

Legislature May End Term Early in June

Negro Leader Warns About Riot Menace

Kennedy Dismayed By Growing Threat At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police used dogs and high-velocity water hoses Saturday to disperse an estimated 1,000 racial demonstrators.

One of the Negro leaders called on the crowd to disperse before someone got hurt.

"We don't want a riot," said the Rev. James Bevels. "Lives could be lost. I saw at least 25 Negro men with guns."

It was the third straight day of a stepped-up campaign against racial segregation in this steel city, Alabama's largest.

President Kennedy was reportedly dismayed at the turn of events and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, dispatched two of his key civil rights men to Birmingham to confer with leaders on both sides.

After police had broken up the crowd with six or seven police dogs, Bevels called to the crowd, "Get back. We don't want any trouble. The only way you can help our movement now is to get back."

"Something like this could easily cause a riot," he said.

The demonstrators had challenged the fire hoses and dogs, but started to give ground when firemen splashed them with water from the high-velocity nozzles.

At least two Negro women were knocked off their feet by the water as firemen began using high-pressure hoses.

The water was used after someone threw a pop bottle at police. The bottle broke near Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor and he ordered, "Give them the water."

Police held the dogs in readiness.

The federal government entered the picture for the first time when it sent two Justice Department officials to Birmingham to confer with both sides.

Several Negro men challenged the water but were knocked down by Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday.

A huge roar welled up from the crowd as the dogs were brought up. The Negroes did not disperse immediately as they did Friday.

Two Negroes with rocks attempted to climb on top of a car but ran when a police dog approached.

Beer, Taxes and Welfare Measure Among 114 Scheduled For Committee Hearings

MADISON (AP)—Heavy schedules of public hearings are the rule again this week as lawmakers push to clear clogged committees of bills and resolutions with an eye toward a possible adjournment of the session in early June.

The familiar legislative issues of beer, taxes and welfare costs pop up frequently in a list of 114 measures to be heard. But the schedule also reveals such unusual items as a prepaid plan for drug prescriptions, a bill to ban boxing and a proposed investigation of obscene literature.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee will conduct a Tuesday hearing on a proposal to set up a permanent committee to study and pass on all measures proposing exemptions of persons or property from any state or local taxes. Should the committee be formed, no exemption could be granted or even considered by the Legislature until scrutinized by the committee.

Proposed Obscenity Probe
The committee also will consider a bill by Sen. John Potter, R-Port Edwards, to appropriate up to \$15,000 for an investigation of the alleged publication and distribution of obscene literature in Wisconsin. The investigation would be by legislative committee with subpoena powers.

Beer is the main subject for the Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee hearing Tuesday. Up for consideration is a bill to prohibit carry-out beer sales to persons under 21 and off-premise possession of beer by minors. The committee also will hear testimony on a bill to prohibit the sale of beer in throw-away bottles.

An Assembly Excise and Fees Committee also will concentrate on beer bills Tuesday with the main item a bill to increase the \$1 a barrel tax on beer to \$1.25.

Minnesota Governor Answers Plea for Tax Reciprocity With Veto
MADISON (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota was urged by Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday to sign a bill to restore income tax reciprocity between the states. However, the plea was unanswered and the bill vetoed.

Rolvaag announced the veto Friday night, saying it would cost Minnesota \$3 million in revenue.



A Policeman Is Beaten with fists and chased from a police camp in Leopoldville Friday when city police mutinied for higher wages. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, second from left, commander in chief of the Congolese army, visited the compound and gave the mutineers a choice of giving up or being hauled out in trucks. From time to time he walked into the mob and yanked out a ringleader. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Leopoldville)

Romney Myth Heightened By Rockefeller Question

Extreme Center Position of Michigan Governor May Help

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Michigan's Gov. George Romney rambled into town this week and the political mythmakers rushed eagerly to inspect him for the presidential drag race next year.

They swarmed around the chastis, observing the shape, gloss and silhouette, but didn't lift the hood. In the art of mythmaking, it is unporting to pry too deeply too early. Besides, that might spoil the excitement and fun later.

The interest in Romney was heightened, of course, by the broad assumption that the divorced New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is about to marry a divorced woman and thereby throw wide open the race among Republican presidential hopefuls.

Rockefeller's reported marital intentions have provoked some articulate and impassioned judgments by men who can only guess at the impact of the sex factor in American politics. They would be on safer ground if a Sigmund Freud, instead of a George Gallup, ran the public opinion polls.

Reject Divorce
In the absence of more conclusive evidence, however, the dominant view among many politicians is that the so-called Bible Belt, and voters with a strong puritan strain elsewhere, will reject a presidential candidate who has been divorced and then remarried.

Divorce statistics might encourage men of less certitude to withhold judgment. Since 1945, some 14 million Americans have been involved in a divorce, and it is not altogether inconceivable that these voters might sympathize with, or at least understand, Rockefeller's situation. Still, it jangles the nerves of the kingmakers, this divorce and marriage business. And with the mythmakers at their side, they

are holding their bets with a look at other possible prospects.

Romney is a handsome, dynamic citizen who has moved from making automobiles to the governorship of Michigan with great verve. He utters the tested platitudes with such earnestness and vigor that you're halfway out of the hall before you realize that he hasn't made a significant contribution to political thought.

Avoid Extremes
In this, Romney is following a well-hated trail. His chances of becoming the GOP nominee next year rise in direct proportion to his success in avoiding hard positions at either extreme of the political spectrum. For, despite recent yeoman labor to divest himself of the too-liberal label, Rockefeller is widely regarded as standing on the left of the GOP lineup. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater has a lock, of course, on all territory right of center.

If the only rewarding extreme in American politics is, as some political scientists would have it, the extreme center, then Romney would do well to keep his views on the issues of the times as bland and as general and as unfocused as possible until the Republican nominating convention.

The Michigan Governor may be a novice in national politics, but he is handling the business of his own intentions with the skill of a veteran. He says he is not a candidate for the presidency, he is only interested in doing the best possible job as chief executive of his state.

But it must be noted that not every governor who comes to Washington holds a press conference, as Romney did this week. He's a cinch to speak before the National Press Club and to appear on Meet the Press in the foreseeable future. It all adds up, in the words of a distinguished local wit, to slugging the door wide open.

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Curbs on Correspondents Proposed Guidelines Set in South Viet Nam

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A potentially explosive document in the hands of a House subcommittee is reported to lay down administrative guidelines for restricting the movements of American correspondents covering the warfare in South Viet Nam.

Sources familiar with the document, a message to the American ambassador in Saigon, said it contains two main points on how to deal with U.S. newsmen trying to cover the shadowy rice paddy war:

1. Keep American reporters away from areas where fighting is being done entirely or almost entirely by U.S. troops.

Hearings Closed
2. Keep American reporters away from any area which will show the extent of President Ngo Dinh Diem's failure to attract the full allegiance of the South Vietnamese people.

Pledged to secrecy, the House subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information plans to hold closed hearings on the directive later this month.

At issue: Is the document properly classified as a confidential military secret or is it being covered up because it might embarrass the Kennedy administration's relationship with the authoritarian Diem regime?

The document, signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is more than a year old. But it is still in effect.

In the cable jargon of the State Department, when communicating to field stations, it is labeled "Message to AmEmbassy Saigon 1006."

The House subcommittee, conducting a wide-ranging inquiry into censorship and charges of news management, already has heard in public session Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester and his State Department counterpart, Robert Manning. Both are in charge of public information for their departments.

They may be called back in closed session to testify about "Saigon 1006."

One-Day Millionaire Has Conscience Pangs
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—John Bradshaw's tenure as a millionaire lasted only one day. The shipyard worker walked into a local bank with a check for \$1,000.045 from a Warsaw, N.C., bank.

The check should have been made out for \$45 in payment for rent on a house owned by Bradshaw and his wife.

"I sort of felt like I'd like to keep it," Bradshaw, 45, said, "but I wouldn't have slept very well if I had."

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Oshkosh State Professor to Head State Guidance Group

WAUSAU (AP) — Dr. Gordon Drake, professor of education at Oshkosh State College, was elected president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association at its meeting Saturday.

Theme of the session was: "How can guidance personnel meet the dynamic challenges of the future?"

Harvey Schwandner, executive editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, told the meeting, "Communication has changed. Without a vigorous free press, democracy can not function. Radio and television are only transitory. Print has permanence, however."

Voices Chime
Schwandner added, "The explosive, stimulating, history changing ideas must be communicated by print. They must be read and re-read."

Richest Pup Can't Take It With Him
READING, Pa. (AP)—Bobby, richest dog in Reading is dead.

The airdale, 10, who inherited \$60,000 from his mistress in 1957, died Friday of a kidney infection at an animal hospital in Wayne.

Bobby was left the \$60,000 mostly in blue chip stocks, by Ruth L. Maurer. Income from the estate now goes to relatives. Upon their deaths it will be divided between the Humane Society of Berks County and the American Antivivisection Society.

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Fond du Lac's Marian College Proposes Integrated Curriculum

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

But Marian College also offers an on the outskirts of the city. But expanding schedule of liberal arts plans are underway for the construction of classrooms, laboratories, a new chapel and resident facilities for faculty on the new 14 acre site. The present full time enrollment is 414 and about a fourth are resident students, while the others commute from Fond du Lac homes or nearby communities. The present plans expect to limit full time enrollment to 500 students.

Academically there also are changes underway. In 1964 will begin the integration of the nursing program with the college. Nursing students will take their academic courses at Marian College and will receive bachelor of science degrees rather than nursing diplomas only. The program of medical technology is to become a 4-year course at Marian College with a further year of internship. With the integration of the nursing studies, the school of nursing facilities

The major works of the Sisters of St. Agnes are teaching and school graduates. Thus it is fitting that the majority of the students at Marian College, Fond du Lac, operated by the Sisters of St. Agnes, should be preparing for work in these two fields.

Marian College at Fond du Lac has founded its curriculum on preparing young women for the professions of education and nursing. However, a full survey of "basic understanding in the major areas of knowledge" is included.



Hazotte Hall at Marian College

AHS Council Plans Election

Four Candidates In Contest for Top Positions

Appleton High School students will vote for president and vice president of the student council Monday.

Running for president are Nancy Dufoe and Robert (Chip) Taggart. Douglas Ehke and Thomas Howells are candidates for vice president.

The four candidates were finalists in the student council vote on a list of nominees.

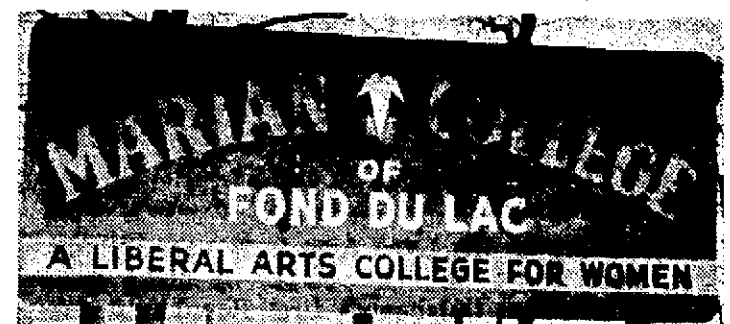
Nancy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dufoe, is a Badger Girls' State delegate, a cheerleader, a member of the Den governing board, an Appleton Youth Council representative from the King's Daughters, a junior editor of "Patterns of Stardust," and a member of the Ushers Club.

Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, is a Badger Boys State delegate, a vice president of the Den governing board, a sports reporter for the school newspaper, has letters in football and basketball and is on the track team. He was student council president at Roosevelt Junior High School as a ninth grader. He was a Youth in Government official and last year was a senator in the Wisconsin Youth in Government program.

Ehke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehke, is a member of the Appleton Youth Council, a Boys State delegate, and was a Trees for Tomorrow delegate last year. He lettered in basketball and was on the tennis squad last year.

Howells, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells, is co-sports editor of Talisman, the school paper, a Badger Boys' State alternate, an Order of DeMolay scribe, a member of Quill and Scroll, vice social life" and "gaining basic understanding in the major areas of knowledge."

In addition to specific academic requirements, the college aims at preparing its students for "living an effective personal and social life" and "gaining basic understanding in the major areas of knowledge."



ing and education credits. Students practice teach for the most part in local public schools.

Agnes Congregation although there also are seven lay teachers at present. According to the president, Sister Fidelis, the order aims at preparing as many members of the order as possible for college teaching but lay personnel will be added as they are needed.

German. The majority of the faculty are members of the St. Agnes Congregation although there also are seven lay teachers at present. According to the president, Sister Fidelis, the order aims at preparing as many members of the order as possible for college teaching but lay personnel will be added as they are needed.

Marian College is certified for both elementary and secondary education by the State Department of Public Instruction. It varies from the usual schools of elementary education. In addition there are minors in art, liturgical music, chemistry, mathematics, theology, French and

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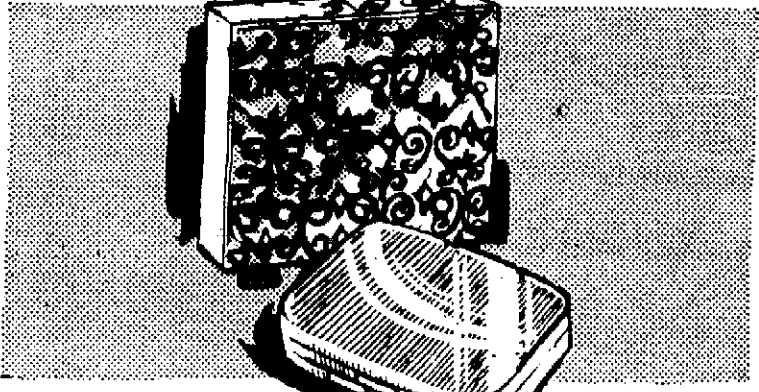
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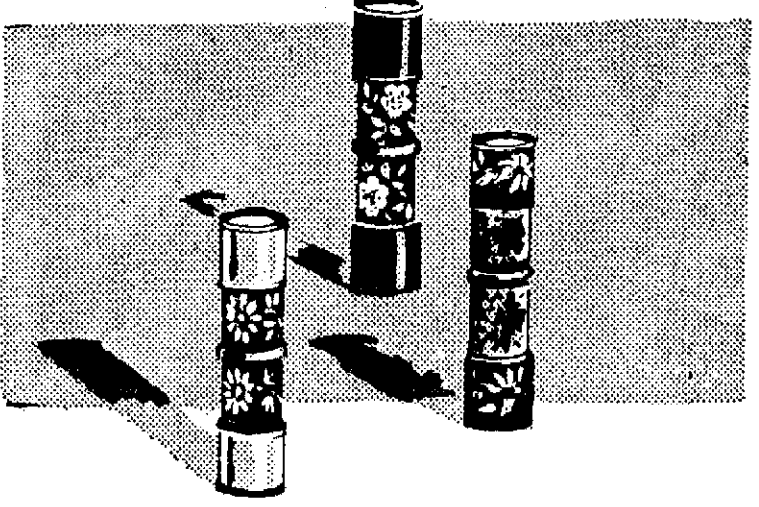


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Admissions

The academic dean, Sister Pierre, reports that about 70 per cent of the enrollment are Roman Catholic but that the college is open to members of any faith. Admission requirements studied include the American College Test results, recommendations by high school principals, high school records and the character, health and personal qualifications of the applicant. All students not living with close relatives are required to live in resident halls.

Sister Fidelis sees the immediate problem ahead that of planning and constructing the new academic building. In the future, when financial conditions permit, the congregation hopes to add a new auditorium and gymnasium at the new site. In the meantime facilities for both are available in the nursing school. Sister Fidelis also sees more expansion of the academic program in the years ahead.

Marian College awards the bachelor of arts degree, and the bachelor of science degree as well as the bachelor of science medical technology, education and nursing. It is affiliated with the Catholic University of America.

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Mental Hospital Program Avoids Institutionalism

Winnebago County Unit Uses Occupational Therapy Method

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — As outmoded as the former idea of barred asylums — replaced by the more attractive county mental hospitals of today — is the idea that county hospitals are for persons who never again will return to society.

The idea that placement in a mental hospital means complete isolation from society for the rest of one's life is outmoded, too.

"Treat rather than institutionalize" and "integrate rather than isolate" are the words applied to the care of mental patients at Winnebago County Hospital.

Gaining emphasis at Winnebago County Hospital in recent months is the occupational therapy program directed by Mrs. Richard Anderson of Appleton with the assistance of Mrs. Lucille Weber of

Oshkosh and Richard Egan of Omro, activity aides. Egan also is director of volunteer services.

An example of this program to integrate the patient with the community is the trip made Wednesday by the Art Club of the county hospital, a group of patients interested in art, to the Paule Art Center and Arboretum of Oshkosh.

Supermarket Trip

Homemakers Club and Physical Fitness Club members several weeks earlier went by bus to Neenah High School to watch an adult gym class in action. From there they went to a supermarket and variety store at Neenah.

To many of these patients, the idea of a self-service grocery was something foreign. The day that they were removed from the community and isolated was the day when the corner grocery and the owner behind the counter was predominant.

Ten clubs have been formed among the hospital patients. These cover such activities as art, hiking, gardening, physical fitness, homemaking, recreation, getting out a newspaper, schafskopf playing and remedial reading and writing, the latter conducted by a former schoolteacher.

The scope of active treatment work with these patients though is limited by the supplies available. Mrs. Anderson cites she has even scrounged through trash barrels left on the curbs for rubbish collection to find materials the patients can use in their therapy work.

Need Materials

Since many cities now are having clean-up campaigns, she lists among the items needed mostly for the therapy work. These are Thomas Swintek with Randall C. a davenport, lounge chairs, tables Melzer and Joseph Beisenstein as of all types, fishing tackle of all alternates. Mary Braukramer is types, used cotton and wool cloth, the Badger Girls State selection is suitable for rag rugs, sewing machines, garden tools and musical instruments. Lumber of any type and size is greatly appreciated for the woodworking projects.

She explained that many of the men have no one to take them fishing nor any tackle to fish with at nearby Lake Winnebago. A Sportsman's Club is being planned to take the men fishing if fishing tackle is obtained.

About 10 days ago was the first dance to an all-patient orchestra.

Menasha Family Hurt In 2-Car Accident At County Crossing

OSHKOSH — Five members of a Menasha family were injured and their car heavily damaged in an accident at the intersection of county trunks A and J at 10:06 a.m. Saturday. They were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Drivers of the cars involved were Robert Boeselager, 29, 418 First St., Menasha, who was headed south on county trunk A, and Carl E. Gruener, 32, Winnebago, who was going west on county trunk J. County police said Gruener failed to yield the right-of-way from an arterial.

Boeselager received a dislocated left hip and a nasal hemorrhage, his wife received multiple cuts and bruises, laceration of the forehead and shock, their 8-month-old baby, Michael, received a lacerated tongue and bruises and two other sons, William, 3, and Carl, 5, received bumps and bruises.

The Boeselager car struck a tree and broke off a utility pole and broke after the accident, left hand and injured her back. Damage to his car was estimated at \$1,000 and damage to the Gruener car at \$600.

Favors Greenville

The State Aeronautics Commission received notification of Federal Aviation Agency approval of the new site in the Town of Greenville on April 19.

Despite the state agency's refusal to recommend the appropriation of funds at this time, A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel, said Saturday, "I'm pleased with the action of the FAA."

Test Set for Menasha Fire Chief Candidates

MENASHA — Examinations for the post of Menasha fire chief will be held next Thursday at the Menasha Vocational School. Fourteen candidates will take the first test.



Members of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association distribute gifts to patients at the Outagamie County Hospital at the birthday party the group gives there four times a year as part of its volunteer work at the hospital. From left are Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., association president, and Mrs. Percy Blount, presenting gifts to two patients. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental Health Unit Wants Alcoholic Control Center

Full-Time Social Worker Also Set as Goal of Solicitation

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An alcoholic control center and a full-time social worker to help persons returning from state hospitals readjust to their families and community are the two primary goals of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association State Hospital for treatment, as it swings into its first general solicitation drive during May.

Envelopes for the residential portion of the drive in Appleton will be distributed Monday. The hopes to make specific recommendations to the community within a few months.

Another need with which the association is deeply concerned is that of increased help in its habilitation for persons returning from state hospitals. Association members have carried out a detailed study of the need for the

The purpose of the center would not be primarily informational, Mrs. Ward said, but rather would be to provide actual help to persons who need help. The program would be worked out in cooperation with the judges.

An alcoholic control center is in the community-wide seminar on alcoholism sponsored by the association in February. From this interest and extensive study, the association decided that an alcoholic control center could help answer the problem in Outagamie County.

Launch, Outboard Run Aground in River

A 35-foot inboard launch and a smaller boat outfitted with twin outboard motors ran aground at the mouth of the Menasha River near Turner's Point Saturday afternoon and were rescued by police boats.

The large launch which ran aground in 3 feet of water was piloted by Walter Uehling, West Allis. Michael Stepanic of Milwaukee, was skipper of the small boat. Both groundings were reported at 4 p.m.

Girl Falls From Horse

NEENAH — Caitla Brill, 874 E. Cecil St., was thrown from a horse she was riding at the intersection of State 150 and County Trunk O at 12:04 p.m. Saturday when the horse became frightened by a truck noise. She cut her arm and broke off a utility pole and broke after the accident, left hand and injured her back. Damage to his car was estimated at \$1,000 and damage to the Gruener car at \$600.

Pass Resolution

Councilmen have passed a resolution asking relocation of State 26 so it enters the city on Oregon Street, south of the Industrial Park, thus giving good access to the park from the highway on both sides.

Several relocation possibilities exist. These include using Ripple Road, a mile south of the airport; Fisk Avenue, another mile south; building a new road across open farm land, or, abandoning

Find Car Taken From Little Chute

Two Little Chute youths are being held in the Wauwatosa city jail near Milwaukee, where they were stopped in a 1963 model car stolen from a Little Chute home Friday night.

Mrs. Robert J. Kobussen, 516 Park Ave., Little Chute, discovered the car missing Saturday morning. She was informed late Saturday that the car was found in Wauwatosa and two youths, a boy and a girl, were in it.

The car was returned to Little Chute Saturday night. There was no damage done to the vehicle.

YMCA Building Program Report Will be Given

Progress on the Appleton YMCA's building program will be spotlighted at the annual meeting of the YMCA at 6 p.m. Wednesday. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

John Wollwage, board president, and Bruce Purdy, general chairman of the building fund campaign, will report on the building program at the dinner.

Four new board members will be named, and the Youth of the Year award will be presented by the Y's Men's Club.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lawrence College Singers, directed by LaVahn Maesch. The Y Garden Club will provide the decorations.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Two Reasons Given To Move State 26

Oshkosh Industrial Park Access Asked, County Port Needs Room

OSHKOSH — Three and one-third miles of ordinarily sedate State 26, from U.S. 41 east to the Oshkosh city limits, has suddenly been thrust into the spotlight all because nobody apparently likes it in its present location.

Elements in Winnebago County want the highway moved to permit southward expansion of the Winnebago County Airport. The City of Oshkosh and its chamber of commerce want the road relocated to provide better access to the city's Industrial Park.

The State Highway Commission, which has final say in the matter, apparently has adopted a wait-and-see attitude and has not made any commitments. But, all indications are that the highway will stay where it is at least for the near future.

The problem is this: the south end of the north-south runway abuts Waukau Road (County Trunk X) and comes within several hundred feet of State 26. The highway would have to be moved to permit extension of this runway.

The city now has expressed interest in moving the highway to give better access to its 127-acre Industrial Park which straddles Oregon Street and touches State 26 on the northwest corner.

Oshkosh also owns a 100.7 acre tract south of the airport and west of the Industrial Park but this is not considered part of the park.

Several relocation possibilities exist. These include using Ripple Road, a mile south of the airport; Fisk Avenue, another mile south; building a new road across open farm land, or, abandoning

Plumber Fined; Had No License

Joseph Van Daalwyk, 209 Draper St., Kaukauna, changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty Friday of working as a master plumber without proper licensing. He was fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

State Plumbing Inspector John Bolz, Gresham, filed a complaint against Van Daalwyk in Dist. Atty. Nick P. Schaefer's office.

Shown Here Is the portion of State 26 which the City of Oshkosh and some elements in Winnebago County want relocated. The city's industrial park is outlined in dotted lines while to the south of the airport is other

Suburbia Restless About Annexation

Feelings Mixed on Suggestion That Appleton Take in Parts of Grand Chute, Menasha Towns

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The natives are restless in suburbia in the wake of public disclosure last week that Appleton should give serious thought to wholesale annexations of the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha.

While meeting with representatives of the Wisconsin Resources Development Department, city officials were told by its director, Frank F. Zeidler, that annexation of major portions of the adjoining townships should be considered to protect and expand Appleton's industrial potential.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the annexations would definitely be something for city officials to start thinking about but cautioned, "Nothing is going to happen overnight."

David L. Hussey, an Appleton native, has been named the first full-time director of the year-old Catholic Activities Council (CAC). Hussey, who now is completing work on his master's degree, will step into the CAC post June 1. The CAC will again use the Xavier High School facilities for its summer youth program. Hussey summed it up with the blunt statement, "It's going to be a cold coach, who got the CAC summer day in hell before this annexation youth program rolling last year business happens." His sentiment as its first summer director, will be echoed by other suburbanites again be in charge of the youth who were a bit more charitable program this summer, working in their choice of expressions, under Hussey.



David L. Hussey

Hussey will begin work as CAC director by taking an overall look at the CAC program and making plans for an expansion of the program for fall and winter. He also will work with Clark on the summer program.

Hussey, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, 1000 W. Spencer St. He is married and has one child.

To Receive Degree

Hussey will receive his master's degree in physical education this month from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., where he has been a graduate assistant for the past year.

He earned a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, in 1960 with a major in physical education and a minor in mathematics. He taught physical education and mathematics for two years in the Jefferson, Wis., public school system. He also worked for five years in the summer recreation program of the Appleton Recreation Department.

4-H Clubs to Send Members To Madison

Winnebago Groups Discuss Dairy Queen Event, Summer Camp

OSHKOSH — Leaders of Winnebago County 4-H clubs have decided to sponsor three or four members at \$14.50 each to attend the state 4-H Club Week at Madison in June. These will be in addition to those sponsored by the Winnebago County Bankers Association and the Wisconsin 4-H foundation.

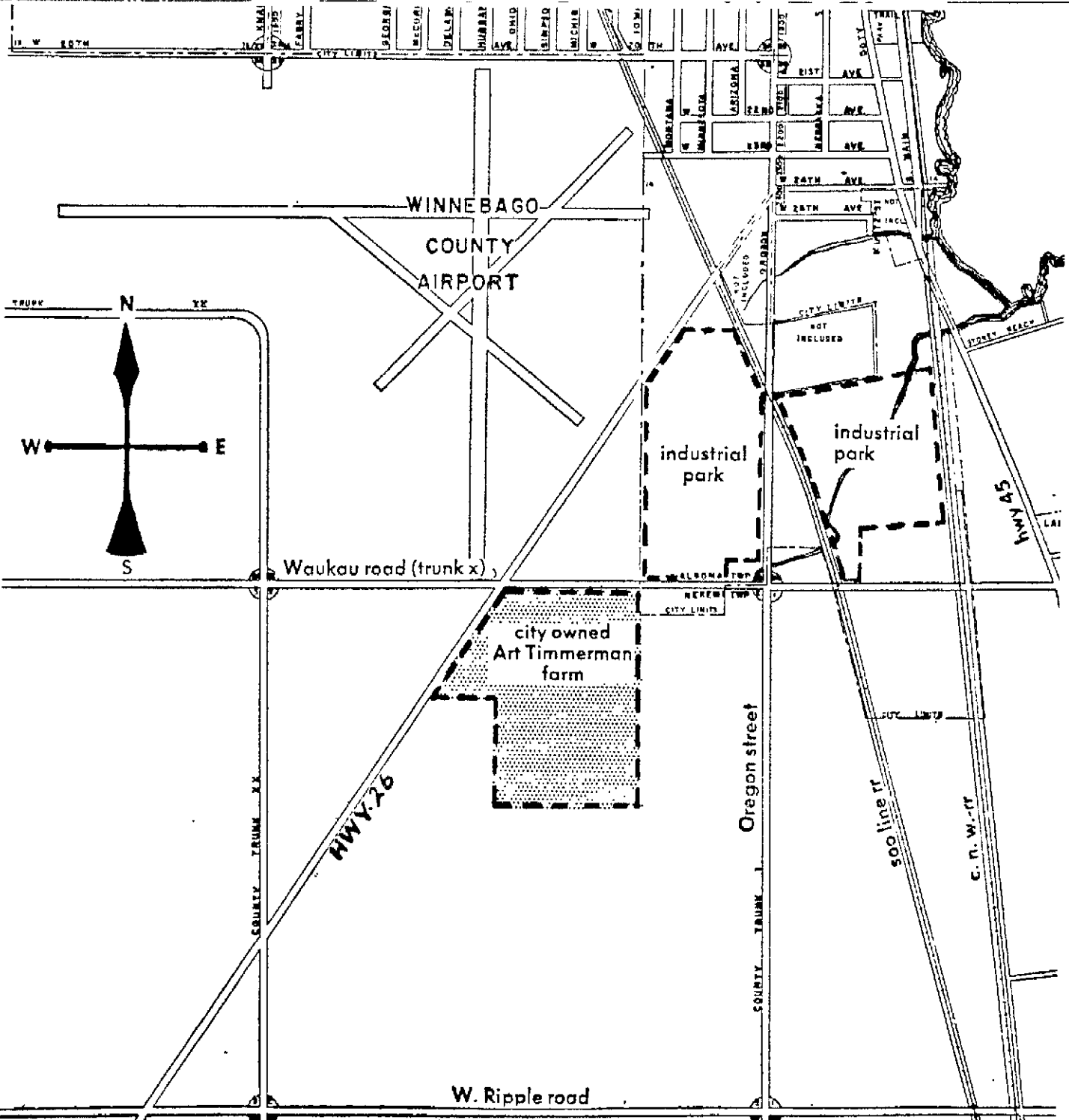
The adult leaders at their meeting Thursday also reviewed the county junior dairy queen contest which was outlined by Mrs. Judy Dies Wright, home management agent. The candidates must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and applications must be received by May 29.

Leaders were encouraged by Wednesday when city and rural folk expressed heated and divergent views at a public hearing before a legislative committee. Because of the unique ability of farm and semi-rural groups to "corner" votes, there is every indication the proposed laws sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will meet its doom as did previous and almost identical legislation in the state senate two years ago.

Appleton favors the bill and the common council sent the legislature a letter indicating the city's stand. It came as no surprise when the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha let the state's lawmakers know the bill must go down in defeat.

"Our people don't like this business, they want to be left alone," said Arthur Lecker, chairman of the Town of Grand Chute. He raised the question as to how

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



Shown Here Is the portion of State 26 which the City of Oshkosh and some elements in Winnebago County want relocated. The city's industrial park is outlined in dotted lines while to the south of the airport is other city-owned land. The city wants the highway rerouted to enter from the south on Oregon Street Road which bisects the industrial park. Extension of the north-south runway of the airport also is blocked by State 26.

May Day U.S.A. Contrasts With Soviets' 'Bully' Day

East-West Differences in Evidence at Waupaca May 1

BY RICHARD McDANIELS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Ideological differences between the East and West may seem like a far removed subject for this hamlet of over 4,000 people, but it was evident everywhere Wednesday when May Day was observed.

"May Day U.S.A." is an important day for children, who follow the tradition of "May Baskets" with their frilly edges brimming with popcorn and candy. It

Richard McDaniel, head of the Post-Crescent Waupaca Bureau, wrote this story in which he contrasts May Day, U.S.S.R., with May Day, U.S.A. The Post-Crescent will publish from time to time creative stories of this nature written by staff members.

may seem like a little, insignificant and even bothersome event which has little or no bearing on the future.

These little May baskets, however, are all-important to the fu-

Engineering Guidance Day Program Set

250 Area Students To Attend Event at Giddings and Leius

More than 250 students from high schools and vocational schools in the Fox Valley-Lake shore area have been invited to take part in an Engineers Guidance Day Program at the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, on Tuesday.

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Fond du Lac, Chapter 45 is sponsoring the project.

A guided tour of the Giddings and Lewis plant has been arranged. Guides will point out to the students the various phases of the work of engineers, technicians and other skilled workers.

A panel discussion will be presented by Harry C. Soukup, vice president of manufacturing; Walter L. McCann, manager of engineering; and Harry E. Ankeney, manager of electrical engineering, with Ray G. Como as moderator. The evening speaker will be Robert B. Gorrell, a consultant psychologist. Robert G. Deitle, supervisor of methods planning, is the chairman of the guidance project.

The project aims to acquaint more young men and women with the advantages and opportunities of well-trained and qualified engineers in this area.

The society also is concerned that young men and women be fully aware of the opportunities or training as technicians and apprenticeship training now being carried on by local vocational and adult schools.

The Fond du Lac Chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers is composed of about 190 professional engineers in an area bounded by Marinette, Wausau, West Bend and Lake Michigan. It is recognized as one of the most active units in the national group.

Participants will attend the guidance day program from high schools and vocational schools in the Fox Valley and Lakeshore communities.

Those attending from the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will be Richard Roeland, Irvin Hutchinson, Richard Klapper, Carl Landskron, and John Long, instructor, from Menasha High School; Merritt Campbell, John Oelke, James Pansch and Louis Precourt, instructor, from Neenah High School; Donald Behm, Charles Barker, Mar-

ton Dellis, said the state is proud of its state colleges, one of the great resources of the state.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of the Ball State Teachers College, where Dr. Albertson was a faculty member, presented him a scroll from Ball State.

He said some say state colleges are at the crossroads, but "I believe they are on the threshold of bigger and better things."

Dr. John Steiner, a Waupaca physician and surgeon, brought greetings from the alumni.

Well Received

Robert Davis, student council president, said Dr. Albertson has been well received by the students, and both the students and faculty have a joint interest in education and in the future.

John K. Kyle, president of the board of regents, introduced Dr. Albertson. He said the board sought the best candidate for the position.

Special guests were Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges; Dr. William C. Hansen, retired president, and John C. Thomson, Parkridge, a regent.

Father Leonard C. Staschek, Newman club chaplain, gave benediction.

Plans for the Summer program to be sponsored by the Catholic Activities Council in Appleton were discussed at a recent officers' meeting. Shown, from left, are John Kurth, treasurer, Brother Peter, head of Xavier High School, Donald West, president, and Mrs. Gene Birchler, secretary. The council has been using Xavier facilities for its programs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New President Inaugurated at Stevens Point

Dr. J. H. Albertson Assumes Duties as State College Head

STEVENS POINT — Dr. James H. Albertson, inaugurated president of the Stevens Point State College here Saturday afternoon.

The little basket, with loving care, is hung on the doorknob. The gentle rap or tap on the door falls on receptive ears. The door springs open. . . . There is a chase and if the chase is successful, which it is about 75 per cent of the time, there is a kiss and an embrace.

For these youngsters, the world is big, clean and beautiful. They have their little spats, but all is forgiven on May Day.

They are reluctant to give up this fine tradition, but when they reach the age of 10 and 11, the boys realize baseball is more important than trekking to a neighbor girl's home with a basket of popcorn and candy.

They learn, however, even at this in-between age, the tradition is important and they help make the May baskets, pop the popcorn or make a last minute dash to the nearby store for a bag of candy.

Secretly, they too may be wishing they were a little younger so they could once again deliver and receive May baskets.

When darkness sets in and the children are in the "Nether-Nether" land of their dreams, parents pick up the evening paper or listen to a news broadcast.

They read how children in other parts of the world had observed May Day. They realize that in Russia the children have not grown up. As grown men and women they still have many of traits of children.

They stood on the reviewing stand in Moscow's Red Square and watched a parade which they had organized. It was no ordinary parade, however, it was a show of strength. They want the world to know they are bullies. They paraded their trucks, tanks and cannons.

Between the lines of the newspaper, the reader soon realizes the chief Russians need this military power. Not so much for conquering other nations, but to keep enslaved their own people.

It is reassuring to know America does not have to flex its muscles with military parades. It is a good feeling to know we are free to make May baskets and teach our children the doctrine of "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself."

When the Russian leaders grow up they too may learn love is more important than hate.

An Appleton woman who saw a "bright flash" in the sky late Friday night on W. Wisconsin Avenue, returned to the area Saturday and found remnants of a silk parachute and a phosphorous flare on the ground.

Mrs. Ralph Cook, 1724 W. Summer St., turned the items over to Appleton police Saturday night.

Mrs. Cook told police the flare apparently burned itself out as it lay in a vacant field in the 110 block of N. Linwood St., because several feet of dead grass around the parachute had burned.

Outagamie County Airport and Austin Straubel Field Saturday night said they had no reports of any aircraft in the area requiring the use of emergency flares Friday night. The Civil Air Patrol said they knew of no special military exercises in the area which would use emergency flares.

'Flash' in Sky Turns Out To be Flare

Highlights of the trip will include stays in Paris, Zurich, Rome and the Munich area.

and help out as they are needed.



Dr. James Albertson was inaugurated president of Stevens Point State College Saturday afternoon. From the left are Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, Seattle, Wash., his father; Dr. John Steiner, Waupaca physician and surgeon, representing the alumni; Dr. Albertson, and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alcoholic Center Health Unit Goal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

past year, including interviews with a number of officials in public and private agencies.

The board hopes to obtain the services of a full time social worker, who would work initially through the association, as soon as possible to work with mental patients in the area of rehabilitation. The social worker would work with the patients and their families before and after they are released from the hospital to help them readjust to their families and community.

Often the situation which caused the person to become disturbed still exists when he returns from

Neenah Youth To Bicycle on European Jaunt

NEENAH — A Neenah student at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Roger Timm, will spend his summer college vacation bicycling through Europe with a fellow student.

Roger Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Hig. 107-1/2 E. College Ave., which is Gins Ave., and Walter Wangerin, open from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. An answering service handles calls when the office is not open.

Calls for assistance or advice are referred to the appropriate source, such as welfare department, American line, at Newment, the Community Guidance York June 7, landing at Southampton, England, on June 16.

The two adventurers will arrive in the United States Sept. 4.

Highlights of the trip will include stays in Paris, Zurich, Rome and the Munich area.

the hospital, Mrs. Ward pointed out, and assistance in rehabilitation is necessary.

The association also is considering a "First Friends" group which would offer friendship and help to persons returning from the state hospital.

Laying the groundwork for these two programs depends on the success of the fund drive. Mrs. Ward said. The goal is \$8,000 to \$10,000 of which 50 per cent will be used locally. The Mental Health Association was reaffiliated with the state and national organizations last winter. Local administrative expenses are about \$1,000 a year.

Student Admits Thefts in AHS Locker Room

A long series of petty thefts from the locker room at Appleton High School were solved Saturday morning when police questioned a 16-year-old student who has admitted taking money since October.

The youth said he would slip away from his gym class and go through the pockets of pants stored in the lockers.

Police said another youth may have been involved in the thefts and plan a further investigation. The 16-year-old youth has been released to his parents and will be questioned further today by juvenile officers.

Police said about \$100 in cash, wallets and a wrist watch have been reported missing from the school. School officials attempted to determine who was taking the money by hiding students in the lockers during the fourth period gym class to observe who entered the room.

Suburbia Restless About Annexation

Grand Chute, Menasha Towns Wary of State Plan for Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a town with considerable growth could exist when "someone takes the best part."

Lecker said it was not fair for the city to lay plans for, as he puts it, "grabbing the industrial sections."

"We have always been getting along good with the people of Appleton and hope that it stays that way," Lecker commented. He said people moved into the township because they did not take to city living.

"We don't have any 'suicide lanes' or extending lot corners to obstruct the view of motorists," Lecker said.

"The township requires uniform setbacks so you can see the cars and roads," he added. Lecker explained minimum lot requirements range from 15,000 to 18,000 square feet for residential buildings. He said minimum lot frontage since 1950 has been 75 feet, but most people are building on lots with 90 foot frontage and more.

Asked what progress has been made by the township in establishing a sanitary sewer district as ordered by the State Board of Health about two years ago, Lecker said there has been activity. "We are trying to get the project going," Lecker said, explaining that the town intends to seek a federal grant before it sells bonds for construction purposes. He said planning of such a major project "takes a long time."

"I think our people are well satisfied out here and they don't want any annexations," Lecker said. The tax rate has varied from \$30 to \$43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in Grand Chute, depending on the school districts. However, Page did say that some township residents were "excited and confused" because of the type of legislation that has been proposed. He said it was taking away their right to vote.

"If people want to be annexed into the city, fine — that's orderly annexation and no one is opposed to that," Page said. However, he was of the opinion that Appleton wanted to grab part of the township on one side and the City of Menasha was poised to get its share on the other.

"As far as re-acting, I'm not at this time," Page said. "This annexation business has a lot of people worked up, though."

The township has no general operation tax but the rates in two school districts range from \$16.30 to \$37.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen had some reservations over Zeidler's suggestion that the city consider mass annexations. "I don't think it's that simple, because there are complex problems involved," he said. He said there is no legislation now that would give the city authority to force the annexations.

Rasmussen also raised the point that even if the city did get much of the territory from the townships and constructed a sewage plant and supplied other municipal services, there could still be mass residential growth which would defeat the original purpose of annexing for industrial potential.

"In order for the city to have the means to control land to prevent residential developments where industrial is wanted, radical state legislation would be needed," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said a natural pattern of annexation was one thing, but an aggressive policy on the part of the city was another. "The City of Appleton does not want to disrupt the favorable relationship it has with its neighboring communities," Rasmussen commented.

"I think the answer should be found as to why the townships are enticing industries into their areas," Rasmussen said. He warned there is a danger of some firms leap-frogging operations further out as they come closer to being annexed to the city.

Rasmussen said communities in the area have developed a spirit of cooperation in implementing planning in the region. He said this was good for both the city and the other outlying communities. "What would really hurt is if some industries decided to move out of the region entirely," Rasmussen said.

It was Rasmussen's view that the city's future annexation plans should be compatible with regional planning. He suggested that any mass annexation should be based on thorough research, which would include economic base and industrial growth studies of Appleton.

The city's tax rate is \$43.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, including the \$3.50 sales tax refund credit.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich said he studied the annexation laws and indicated the city could not force annexations. Under present state law there are these two alternatives: A majority of the electors or half the land owners in an area can petition to be annexed, or, 20 per cent of the electors in a given territory can petition for a referendum vote on whether they want to be annexed.



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YGOP Condemns Tax Stand of Reynolds

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A resolution condemning Gov. John W. Reynolds for his tax stand, and another demanding the rejection of a Reynolds appointment by the state senate were strongly adopted Saturday at the annual convention of Young Republicans here.

The group adopted 18 resolutions, including two others urging and supporting the candidacies of Warren P. Knowles and Barry Goldwater for state and national office.

In a strongly worded resolution adopted on a loud voice vote the organization accused the Democratic administration in Madison of sponsoring "revenue legislation which would be economic suicide for Wisconsin."

Censure Reynolds
The measure urged Gov. Reynolds "be censured for his reactionary attitudes and admonished that if vital governmental problems are slashed, it will be the result of his blind desire for political gain."

In a companion resolution, the YGOP went on record as encouraging the state senate "to refuse to confirm the appointment of Frank P. Zeidler as commissioner of the Department of Resource Development."

Reynolds, in one of his first official acts as governor, named the former Milwaukee mayor suc-

cessor to David Carley, the resource department initial head man.

Citing the Socialist Party background of Zeidler, the Young Republicans urged rejection of his appointment because "the theories and dogmas of socialism are diametrically opposed to the very system under which the Department of Resource Development is supposed to operate."

Back Goldwater

Strong support of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as the 1964 GOP presidential candidate was shown by the organization when it almost unanimously carried a resolution encouraging Goldwater "to seek the Republican presidential nomination" and also recommending the inclusion of Goldwater's name in the 1964 Wisconsin presidential primary.

A similar resolution urging former Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles "to announce his candidacy for state or national office" as soon as possible, also was strongly supported.

Other resolutions called for an end to pork barrel spending in America, a stronger position on Cuba, and a complete overhaul of this country's foreign aid program.

Additional resolutions were expected to come from the floor at today's concluding session. Also on top this morning is election of officers.



Winnebago County 4-H Club members who will attend the state 4-H Week at Madison in June under scholarships provided by the Winnebago County Bankers Association are being selected by the leaders association officers. Left to right, are Mrs. Floyd White-marsh, Route 2, Omro, Mrs. Robert Hintz, Pickett, Mrs. Walter Luebke, Route 1, Larsen, directors, Mrs. Joseph

Cowling, Route 1, Neenah, secretary, Clarence West-fahl, county 4-H agent, Francis Zeller, Route 5, Osh-kosh, president, and Mrs. Judy Dies Wright, assistant home agent. Absent were Warren Moon, Route 4, Osh-kosh, vice president, and Walter Raehl, Route 1, Lar-sen, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student at Xavier To Attend Chicago YCS Study Course

Michael McCanna has been chosen by the Xavier High School YCS group to attend the Young Christian Students Training Course at the YCS National Headquarters in Chicago from June 28 to July 10.

The Xavier YCS group will pay the tuition of the course, which will include intensive study of both the theoretical and practical aspects of the doctrine of the

Graduation Rites

MANAWA—Forty-two boys and girls of Little Wolf Joint No. 7 School District will participate in kindergarten graduation exercises at 2 p.m. May 17 in Manawa Graded School gymnasium.

Mystical Body. Also to be included in the curriculum will be study of group dynamics and discussions with leaders in the field of race relations and labor management problems. Brother Lawrence heads the Xavier YCS activities.

Knowles May Be Candidate For Governor

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — While warmed by the promise of all out support from Phillip Kuehn, should he decide to make bid for governor, Warren P. Knowles said Saturday he would not be influenced by outside pressures in deciding whether to run.

Knowles, before the annual gathering of Young Republicans here, discussed his future plans with reporters following his main address.

Kuehn earlier in the day promised to support Knowles and urged the former lieutenant governor to make a bid for the statehouse in 1964.

"The decision is up to me and I'll make it in due course after properly assessing organizational support and the voters' attitudes," Knowles said.

He emphasized he did not want the statements of support to be

Continue GOP Image, Says W. P. Knowles

Former Lieutenant Governor Talks to Young Republicans

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Continuation of the Republican Party image as the "architect of effective, or affirmative programs" is essential if the party is to avoid "becoming relegated to the permanent status and role of a minority party," former Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles said in a speech here Saturday.

In a keynote address to some 300 Young Republicans attending their annual convention, Knowles expressed concern over the position of the party today "in the wake of another defeat in our efforts to regain political leadership in Wisconsin."

Calling on party members to interpret as a draft movement.

"These brush fires are constantly springing up," he said. "I suppose it's something like the Barry Goldwater's situation. But I'll wait until I see white hot flames."

Support for Knowles was strong among the Young Republican organization, which late Saturday strongly adopted a resolution calling for Knowles "to announce his candidacy for state or national office" as soon as possible.

forget the defeats of the past, Knowles said he senses "a kink of restiveness, a vague feeling of uncertainty and a sort of watch and wait attitude" among party members as they begin to reassess and re-evaluate the party's position in Wisconsin.

In an effort to regain state leadership, the unsuccessful candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1962 suggested party members become "less issue-minded and more organization-minded."

Divide Membership

"When you move beyond the educational understanding of the issues and into the realm of taking hard-set positions on detailed or specific issues, sometimes arrived at by hairline decisions, you begin to divide your membership rather than weld it together," Knowles said.

"Of equal importance, you run the risk of severely restricting the base of your appeal to potential new members, of closing the door on potentially active Republicans who are not as familiar as you with the fine points of an issue, or those who may not completely agree with your reasons for taking an inflexible position in regard to it."

Knowles also decried efforts by the "opposition and many irresponsible members of the liberal press" to hang "labels" on GOP candidates. He termed "devisive" attempts to label candidates liberal, conservative, moderate or middle of the road. He also said efforts to align local candidates with national figures such as Nelson Rockefeller or Barry Goldwater are "not only unfair but divisive in nature."

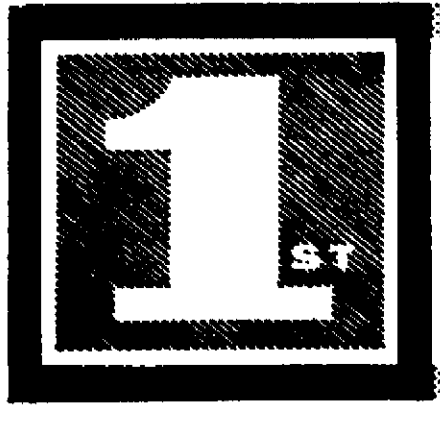


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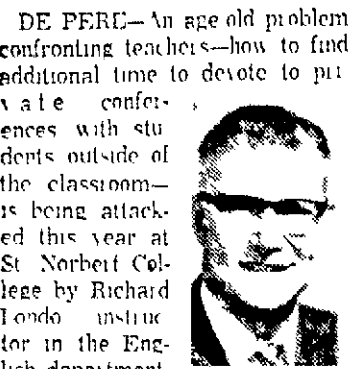
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Teacher Increases Student Conferences

St. Norbert Instructor Devises Ways For Private Meetings With Freshmen



Londo, who teaches English composition to the freshmen at St. Norbert, explained "I have heard students repeatedly insist that they learn more about writing in a 15 minute conference with the instructor than they do in several hours of lectures and discussions in class."

Tired of wondering "Londo surmised that there's probably many an English composition instructor who sat back and wondered how pleasant it would be if someday he could find the time for more than one conference per student per semester."

"I got tired of wondering", Londo said, "and so I began planning ways that would give him additional time for private conferences with students and came up with three time saving means implemented last fall."

Paradoxically, he partially achieved his objective by giving lectures before classes twice as large as their previous size. This coupled with the use of student graders and timesaving teaching aids in the classroom enabled the

Londo to increase the time for private conferences with students from four hours per week to 20—an increase of 400 per cent.

First, Londo arranged the schedule so that, instead of teaching four sections with 30 students each, he would teach two sections of 60 students each.

Fewer Lectures

Next, he obtained permission to reduce the number of weekly lectures from three to two. Londo pointed out that he can give as much classroom instruction in the reduced time through the use of an overhead projector.

With the overhead projector, Londo discovered he was able to economize substantially on time previously spent at the blackboard.

Finally, he obtained the assistance of student upperclassmen to help him reduce the heavy workload of correcting weekly themes.

He selected students who are prospective English teachers. In addition to reducing Londo's theme correcting load, the still corrects about half of the papers, the student assistants gained invaluable experience as future teachers.

Several Conferences

Instead of once per semester students now have the opportunity to confer several times with the teacher depending upon individual need.

Student reaction has been almost unanimously enthusiastic to the idea of the increased personal attention Londo obtained this in-formation through an anonymous questionnaire submitted by the students.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Keith R. Tilkens, 619 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Paula M. Hudson, 338 N. Walnut St., Menasha.

Clifford J. Vandelon, route 1, Green Leaf, and Janet F. Verboeckel, route 3, Kaukauna.

Harold K. Zimmerman, 201 1/2 N. Appleton St., and Donna Mae Gast, 1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Harold J. Mause, Jr., 320 Knapp St., Oshkosh, and Sandra L. Voelkel, 157 W. 23th Ave., Oshkosh.

Wayne H. Noffke, 709 Evans St., Menasha, and Colleen A. McQuillan, 209 Lawson St., Menasha.

Paul A. Feven, route 2, Oshkosh, and Donna J. Ruedinger, 4125 Green Bay Road, Oshkosh.

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Allen Kiefer, route 1, Menasha, and Carol Jean Stecker, route 1, Hibbert.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial—Daughters to:

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bravick, 1701 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, 129 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuelbasa, 1415 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verhas, self, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Panetti, 120 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindbloom, 1524 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth's—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bausden, 1330 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Verbruggen, 722 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verkuilen, 813 Dodge St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bartman, 803 1/2 S. Story St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community—Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Appleton, 105 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Cuyk, 212 Lov Court, Kimberly.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Balch, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newell, 203 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McIntyre, 619 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Michels, 1695 Plank Road, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brockman, 2209 S. Gladys St., Appleton.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Arndt, 620 1/2 First St., Menasha. The address was incorrectly listed as Third Street.

Tigerton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt, Burnamwood.

Borchardt Clinic, New London: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Polmather, 921 Lawrence St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, 606 Berlin St., Waupaca.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruester, route 1, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Harvey) Schwarz, 910 S. Madison St., Clintonville Community.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Marion.

Mercy Hospital.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kumbalik, Jr., 1960 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oesterreich, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, 513 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fredrick, 1107 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plotter, 1033 Otter St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Engman Herman, 1215 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sunstock, 1538 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelllogg, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gutsmedt, 207 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichenberger, 377 Mason St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, 2120 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fransee, 2021 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, 2176 Unland Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Strutz, 449 Madison Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bloechl, 1032 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vieth, 214 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Haas, 1215 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

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 - 80" Custom Built Sofa Nylon Brocatel Regular \$289.00
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 - 80" Beautiful Tufted Sofa Gold Nylon Matelasse Regular \$249.00
 - 86" Beige Nylon Matelasse Regular \$349.00
- Contemporary •
 - 84" Custom Built Sofa Beautiful Decorator Nylon Fabrics Regular \$389.00
Reg. \$269.00 — Now \$189.00
- Early American •
 - 76" Sofa-Nylon Tweed Regular \$219.00
 - Large Custom Built Sofas by Pullman-Maxwell Royal Regular \$389.00

BEDROOM SETS

French - Italian Provincial - Contemporary Early American

- 3-pc. Italian Provincial, Triple Dresser — Regular \$439.00 \$289⁰⁰
Nite Table 1/2 Price
- 3-pc. Contemporary Triple Dresser Regular \$339.00 \$269⁰⁰
- 3-pc. Early American Solid Maple Regular \$300.00 \$226⁰⁰

- Exceptional Mattress and Box Spring Values
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- Serta Tuftless — Extra firm Regular \$44.00 \$36⁰⁰

Many other fine values.

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- Full and Twin Size Beds in Walnut, Mahogany, Maple, Cherry
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- Regular \$69.95 \$29⁹⁵
- 5 Drawer Maple Chests Regular \$60.00 Value \$39⁹⁵
- 6 Drawer Double Dressers - Mirror, Maple Regular \$98.00 \$68⁹⁵
- Maple Single Dresser with Mirror Regular \$69.00 \$48⁰⁰
- Wood Mahogany Headboards Regular \$30.00 \$10⁰⁰
- Maple Nite Tables Regular \$30.00 \$24⁰⁰

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- French Provincial, Fruitwood, Lamp—Commode — Genuine Gold Tooled Leather Tops. Regular \$49.95 \$38⁰⁰
- Same Group — Marble Tops \$56⁰⁰
Regular \$69.95
- Same Group — Wood Tops \$28⁰⁰
Regular \$36.95
- Italian Provincial, Cherry, Lamp—Commode, Marble Tops Regular \$69.95 \$56⁰⁰
- Marble Top Cocktail Tables Regular \$89.95 \$68⁰⁰
- Early American Group Regular \$32.95 \$18⁰⁰
Sale
- Solid Hard Rock Maple Group — Lamp—Commode—Round Lamp—Cocktail. Regular \$60.00 \$48⁰⁰
Sale
- 1 Group Solid Maple (Hand Painted Designs) Regular \$60.00 \$38⁰⁰
Sale
- Odd Tables 1/2 Price and less
- Solid Maple Round Cocktail Tables Regular \$24.00 \$8⁰⁰

KITCHEN SETS

(Name Brands)

- 5-pc. Set 36x60 Table Regular \$129.00 \$64⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Set 36x60 Table Regular \$189.00 \$149⁰⁰
- 7-pc. Set 36" Round Table—Extends to 60" — Regular \$129.00 \$78⁰⁰
- 7-pc. Set 36x60 Table Regular \$139.00 \$98⁰⁰

BREAKFRONTS

- 54" Solid Maple Buffet and Hutch (Glass Doors) Regular \$249.00 \$198⁰⁰
- 42" Solid Maple Buffet and Hutch Regular \$159.00 \$138⁰⁰
- 50" Italian Provincial Breakfront Regular \$269.00 \$168⁰⁰

COLONIAL BEDROOM FURNITURE IN PEARL WHITE

- Dresser and Mirror Regular \$110.00 \$88⁰⁰
- 5 Drawer Chest Regular \$64.95 \$58⁰⁰
- Poster Bed - Twin - Full Regular \$30.00 \$24⁰⁰
- Desk Regular \$60.00 \$48⁰⁰
- Chair Regular \$22.00 \$16⁰⁰
- Nite Table Regular \$30.00 \$24⁰⁰

PICTURES — WALL CLOCKS FURNITURE NOVELTY PIECES MIRRORS — Large, Small, Medium LAMPS — Table, Tree, Pole Greatly Reduced for Fast Clearance

DINING SETS

- 7-pc. Italian Provincial, Cherry Regular \$289.00 \$198⁰⁰
- 7-pc. French Provincial Regular \$269.00 \$175⁰⁰
- 7-pc. Colonial, 48" Round Pedestal Table Regular \$319.00 \$249⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Early American Set, 40" Round Table, Formica Top. Regular \$129.00 \$89⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Early American Set, 42" Round Table, extends to 60". Regular \$159.95 \$129⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Early American Dining Set, 40"x90" Table, 4 Oxbury Chairs. Regular \$210.00 \$149⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Set, 36x60 Table Regular \$198.00 \$139⁰⁰
- 5 pc Set, Drop Leaf Table, Table extends to 87". Regular \$269.00 \$198⁰⁰
- 5-pc. Set, 48" Round Table, extends to 60". 3 Mates, 1 Captains Chair. Regular \$210.00 \$179⁰⁰

All Maple Pieces are Solid Hardrock Maple.

DESKS

- Maple School Master Desk, Regular \$69.95 \$39.00
- Maple Kneehole, Regular \$80.00 \$64.00
- Walnut Student, Regular \$59.00 \$46.00
- Italian Provincial, Marble Top, Regular \$89.00 \$56.00
- French Provincial Kneehole, Leather Top, Regular \$129.00 \$89.00
- French Provincial Ladies' Desk, Leather Top, Regular \$99.00 \$68.00
- French Provincial Ladies' Desk, Antique White - Gold HiLites, White Leather Top, Regular \$110.00 \$79.00
- Traditional Roll Top, Cherry, Regular \$129.98 \$89.00

BOOK CASE

- Walnut—Glass Doors—36". Regular \$59.95 \$29.00
- Maple—Glass Doors—36". Regular \$59.95 \$36.00
- French Provincial—30". Regular \$39.95 \$24.00

CHAIRS

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French Provincial

- Occasional Chairs, Cane Sides, Regular \$80.00 \$64.00
- Decorator Ladies' Chairs, Values to \$130.00 \$68.00 to \$76.00
- Wing Back Fireside Chairs, Regular \$129.00 \$68.00
- Lounge Chairs, Regular \$129.98 \$98.00
- Regency Occasional Chairs, Regular \$60.00 \$48.00

Traditional

- Cane Back Tub Chairs, Regular \$119.00 \$68.00
- Occasional Chairs, Regular \$110.00 \$76.00
- Lounge Chairs, Regular \$129.00 \$98.00

Italian Provincial

- Occasional Chairs, Cane Sides, Regular \$120.00 \$64.00
- HiBack Fine Side Chairs, Decorator Fabrics, Regular \$129.95 \$89.95
- Ladies' Armless, Regular \$98.00 \$64.00

Early American

- Wing Back Lounge Rockers, Regular \$110.00 \$68.00
- Large Rocker Swivels, Regular \$159.00 \$89.00
- Large HiBack Lounge, Regular \$119.00 \$88.00
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- Marble Top Wall Console, Fruitwood Regular \$69.00 \$39⁰⁰
- Round Marble Top Cocktail Regular \$119.95 \$86⁰⁰
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Thilmany Machine Has Impact on Kaukauna

Many Community Benefits Not Easily Visible as Firm Nears End of \$10 Million Expansion

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — No. 13 paper machine, dedicated Saturday at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., is dubbed "Lucky Thirteen" and is just what the nickname implies to residents of Kaukauna.

To the outsider or uninformed, building a new paper machine is an indication of company wealth. This is not necessarily the case. It does mean the company is willing to gamble on an investment and the gamble is taken because of faith in the community, faith in its workers and faith in the future.



Dostal

ture. A small group can lose by the gamble. Many can reap the benefits of its success.

C. L. Dostal, president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., says, "The decision to order a new piece of equipment is based on an economic analysis of many factors, including potential sales, type of equipment, cost, and method of financing."

Market Analysis

"In considering its new machine, Thilmany started with a long-range forecast and a market analysis prepared by the sales department. This was thoroughly reviewed by the company's board of directors. First came the question of need and whether the potential market for papers of the type to be produced on the new machine was growing at a sufficient rate to profitably absorb the additional production."

"Second came the question of whether existing equipment could adequately meet the market's new demands for certain qualities and grades not previously required and third was the question of timing, because the new machine could not be put into operation in much less than 18 months and many changes can take place in a market in this period of time."

"Then came the question of how best to finance an expensive piece of equipment of this type. When is the most favorable time to obtain capital and to enter the market with the additional production? Also to be considered is the action other producers might take to improve their quality or variety of grades or to increase their production. The basic economic law of supply and demand has to be fully considered, not only from the demand standpoint, but also from the standpoint of probable supply."

Raw Materials

The next economic analysis was to include a raw material study, the president noted. Questions raised include, "Is sufficient pulpwood available for the basic fiber? Is an adequate supply of water, including both raw and treated water, available to make the additional paper? Is adequate electrical power available to run the machine with its hundreds of electrical motors, some generating 350 horsepower? Is there sufficient manpower available to operate the equipment?"

Having these answers, is there adequate space to properly locate the equipment within the confines of the present mill?

Thilmany called in consultants to study the adequacy of steam, power and water, and it was concluded that steps had to first be taken to assure an increased supply of those essentials.

Planning for installation of No. 13 started in 1958, but its realization was not to come for five years. In preparation for the machine, it was found necessary to expand the capacity of four major utilities at Thilmany. These included steam power, electrical power, water treatment facilities and compressed air. The decision to add the machine was reached in the fall of 1961 and steps immediately were taken to prepare for its addition.

Turbine Added

In 1960 and 1961, a new 13,625 kilowatt steam turbine and a new recovery boiler, able to handle over 1,000,000 pounds of black liquor solids a day, were installed.

"By adding the turbine," Dostal noted, "Thilmany accomplished two important factors. First it was able to assure its own power needs for at least a decade to come, and second, it automatically was able to provide help and relief for the Kaukauna Utility system, thus delaying the date when Kaukauna would have to invest heavily in additional equipment. This protected the low rates that are enjoyed by all present

Kaukauna Utility system customers."

The new turbine, fired by steam from the new boiler, added sufficient power with Thilmany's previous 6,000 and 7,500 KVA turbines to meet requirements for No. 13 paper machine and keep reserve for future expansion of converting facilities. In 1962 work was started on expanding the water treatment and intake system.

The new plant is designed to purify 12 to 15 million additional gallons of water a day. The old system was designed to handle three million gallons of water a day, but to meet operating demands had been operating up to nine million gallons a day.

"Total cost of preparing for the new machine, including expansion of the water system, power plant and boiler system cost almost as much as the paper machine itself, but now the company was set for the next step in its growth, not only the new machine, but one or two additional machines at a later date, should they be required," Dostal said.

Contracts Let

Competitive bids for the machine were obtained from the major paper machine builders. A contract was awarded Beloit Corporation on Dec. 1, 1961. Next came contracts for many items of auxiliary equipment, including the headbox from Valley Iron Works, Appleton, and the vacuum system from Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee.

Competitive bids were sought for building the structure to house the machine. This award went to O. C. Boldt, Appleton contractor. Other contracts were awarded to area contractors and the economic benefits quickly began to be felt in the community.

Construction workers, hundreds of skilled technicians and many specialists from outside Kaukauna poured into the community. While working on the building, water intake system, filtering plant and machine erection, these men earned and spent money in the city.

Workers shopped in Kaukauna, cashed their checks here, bought groceries, paid rent, repaired their cars and poured money into the town for many other essentials of daily living. Many businesses with no direct connection to Thilmany benefitted.

Buy Locally

Suppliers soon began to deliver the specialized equipment and engineers came from all parts of the country to supervise installation. Frequently items needed to continue machine progress were purchased locally.

Dostal said, "Start-up of the new machine will provide many new jobs, not only for people connected with the mill, but also for some outside. There will be jobs on the paper machine for the four crews of four men each. An enlarged instrument department was required."

"Outside the mill the additional production will provide new jobs for some merchant salesmen, or

possibly converter salesmen. The additional wages and salaries paid will produce new revenue for both state and federal governments. The earnings of the new machine also will produce additional state and federal income taxes, more than half of the earnings going to Uncle Sam."

More Taxes

"There will be additional property taxes for the City of Kaukauna, and Kaukauna also will share in part of the state income tax refunds, both from the company and individual income tax payments."

"Railroads and trucking firms will benefit both from the additional volume of incoming raw materials and supplies and the additional volume of paper shipping from the mill."

"Thilmany's suppliers will benefit from the additional requirements of spare parts and operating supplies, many coming from Wisconsin concerns. The community will benefit from the additional taxes so urgently needed for increased school and other needs. Thilmany today pays more than half of the total taxes in the city without comparable demands on many of the standard city services, including garbage collection and schools," he noted.

Construction of a paper machine is like adding a new industry to a community. To a community the size of Kaukauna, such an improvement has long range and far reaching effects. Industry provides the city with a stable tax base and makes it more attractive both to new citizens and new industry.

Community Grows

As industry grows, the community grows. Few Kaukauna citizens now recall closing of the railway shops in Kaukauna when the town went from boom to practically bust. Hundreds of homes stood empty and workers left the city to find new employment.

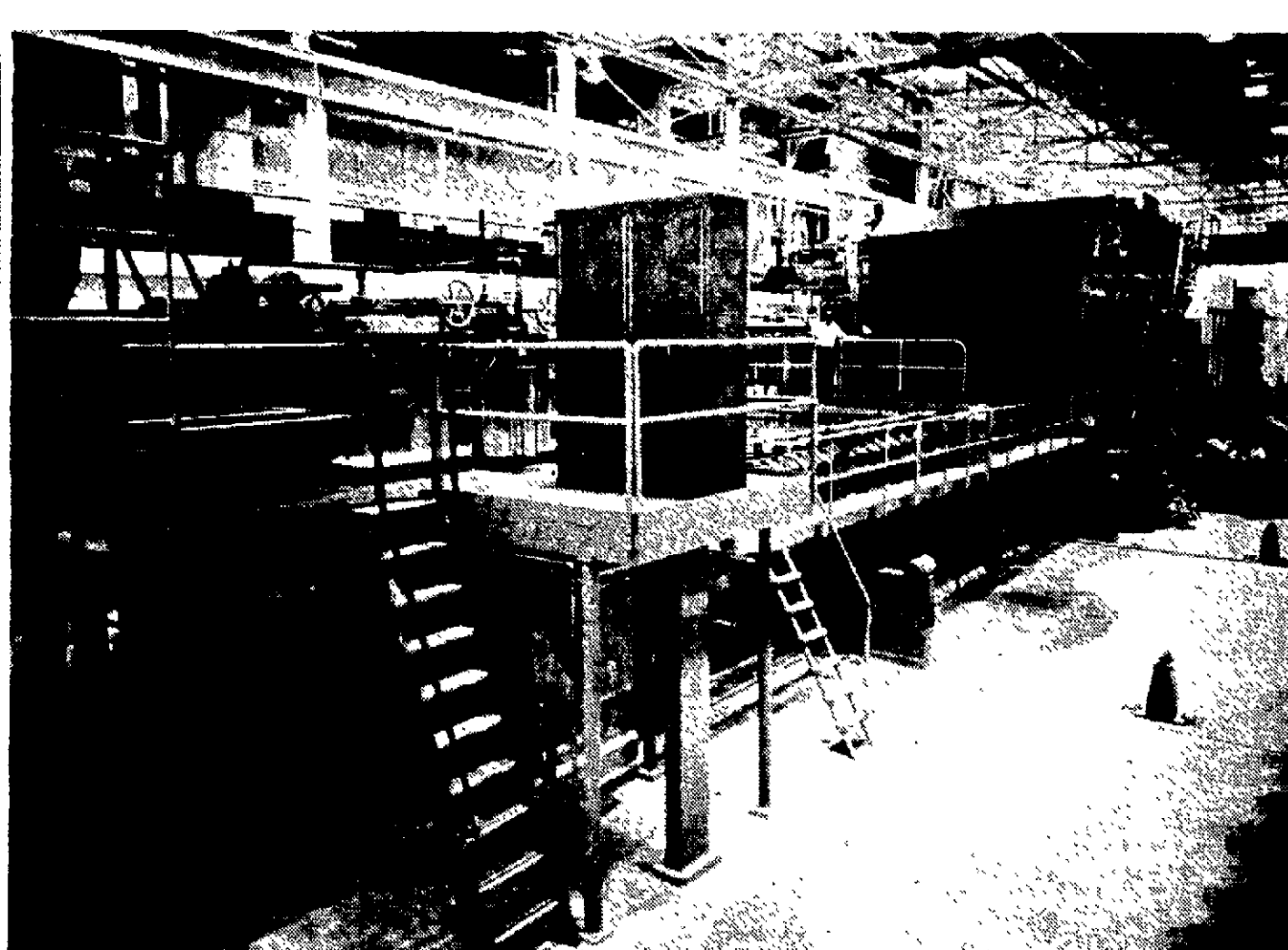
Growth of an industry generally means job security. Financial stability is gained for employees as the company grows larger. Larger companies tend to be more efficient and more easily able to weather periods of financial difficulty.

Guy E. McCorison, Thilmany board chairman, has said, "Indirectly, workers will benefit by job security, because if our company were satisfied with the machines and methods of the past, we soon would be bypassed by our competitors."

"The new machine will increase production capacity by 20 to 25 per cent, which represents as much as 800 carloads of new paper a year," McCorison said. He explained how job opportunities would improve. The pulp mill will have to furnish more pulp for the paper machines, the paper mill will have more flexibility in scheduling, more paper can be produced and new grades developed, in the converting department shortages will be eliminated, power plant facilities will be more efficiently utilized, shipping and finishing work will grow and technical departments must control quality and develop new ideas, he explained.

Other Areas

Engineering and maintenance will be required to keep a bigger



Dedication of the New No. 13 paper machine at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. was held Saturday, marking completion of a multi-million dollar improvement project at the mill. The paper machine increases paper production capacity by 20 per cent. The plant improvement program was initiated in 1960.

and better plant in top condition; accounting and purchasing must help keep costs in line and sales now have growth potential for new grades and new customers.

McCorison continued, "As we increase our production in all departments, it is evident that we will need the varied skills of all of our employees and certainly new jobs will be created. How many, we cannot foretell until we know which grades our sales division can develop to best advantage, but certainly each new job means new family income for our community."

The new machine, as part of Thilmany's growth, protects it against the need to merge with large companies outside this area. Thus decision making and management stays local. Profit on the investment in this new machine is of direct interest to the community. Under Wisconsin state tax laws, about 40 per cent of the state income tax is returned to the city, he explained.

Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., vice president of manufacturing, says, "We frequently refer to our expansion program by discussing the addition of new and modern equipment. But I feel there is another aspect of this growth which is just as important."

Cooperative Effort

"This is the cooperative effort of all Thilmany people, because without men and women to carry out the many varied functions of a manufacturing concern such as Thilmany, no amount of new and modern equipment will create a profit for shareholders and job security for employees."

Each phase of the Thilmany construction program during the last three years involved many local contractors, employing hundreds of building trades workers in the Fox Valley. In addition, representatives of major equipment suppliers were brought to Kaukauna and the Fox Valley for technical assistance during erection of equipment.

Although it would be difficult to determine the number of people involved in the \$10 million expansion and plant improvement program, it is known that for one phase of the program, contractors have utilized as many as 120 workers.

Ground breaking for the new building to house No. 13 was in April, 1962, and work progressed through the summer, with base plates for the machine set in September. From this point, the Beloit paper machine was rapidly erected and completed ahead of schedule by the end of March.

Technical Data

No. 13 is a machine designed to produce lightweight specialty kraft paper in basis weights from 11 to 60 pounds per 3,000 square feet. Machine speed ranges up to 1,500 feet per minute and the annual output will approximate 12,000 tons, but this production rate will fluctuate widely depending on the product mix.

A complete new machine room building was required for the machine. A total of 24,000 square feet each for the machine room floor and the basement level, plus 2,700 square feet utility area is provided in the 72 by 385-foot structure.

Basement and machine room floor are of reinforced concrete construction, with structural steel utilized above the machine room floor. Stock preparation area is above the machine room floor at the wet end, joining a mezzanine running the full length of the building alongside the machine, providing an additional 10,000 square feet of space.

An enclosed truck loading area is provided in the utility area to

facilitate handling of paper machine rolls for No. 13 and three other nearby paper machines. A roll storage area, 30 by 100 feet, is provided in the basement at the dry end of the machine, which is to be utilized by the four paper machines.

Other Features

Access to the area is through a hydraulically operated hatch utilizing the three-hook, 25-ton capacity machine room bridge crane. Another 25-ton bridge crane has been installed in the basement storage area for moving the machine rolls and a third unit, a two-hoist 25-ton capacity monorail is used to load and unload rolls at the enclosed truck dock facility.

Furnish for the paper machine is prepared in a Jones Hi-Lo pulper, operating on an automatic batch cycle requiring no manual control.

The pulper operates primarily with slush stock from the firm's existing slush stock system and serves as a mixer to blend this slush stock with broke from the broke chest and chemical additives.

The Fourdrinier is a removable type, 56 feet long from breast roll to suction couch, with a 182-inch wide by 131-foot long wire. The press section consists of a suction pick-up arrangement with a 26-inch suction pick-up roll and 26-inch suction winder on the pick-up felt. The main press section consists of a modified Twinver press with a 32-inch rubber covered suction first press, a 30-inch rubber covered second press, and a 30-inch rubber covered smoothing press, all loaded against a 61-inch microcrack center press roll. A divided press arrangement with a 31-inch rubber covered suction roll is provided on the second press felt.

Dryer Section

The pre-dryer section consists of eight 60-inch diameter paper dryers and two 60-inch felt dryers. A 12-foot M. G. dryer with one felted and one plain pressure roll loaded pneumatically follows the pre-dryer section. Following the M. G. dryer, is a horizontal type air-loaded size press section consisting of a 26-inch rubber covered roll and a 25-inch microcrack roll. A closed size supply system also is included for the size press.

The after-dryer section in-

cludes seven 60-inch paper dryers and two 60-inch felt dryers. Both the pre-and after-dryer sections are equipped with Ross vapor removal hoods.

The calender stack is equipped for future addition of six rolls, but presently is operating as a pull-roll stack. The rubber covered roll rides on the 26-inch king roll. The reel is capable of producing a 60-inch diameter parent roll.

Valley Iron works supplied the unwind stands. The oscillating unwind stands are equipped with a Horton pneumatic water-cooled brake actuated from the tension controller on the winder panel.

The Langston winder is capable of winding 50-inch diameter rolls at 4,000 feet per minute. The finished sets of rolls are automatically ejected from the winder onto a Revolver roll lowering table and lowered to the floor just ahead of a floor-mounted scale. The winder also is equipped with a shaft puller which is used for the shaft coring operation.

Machine Drive

The machine drive is a Beloit differential type consisting of a line shaft driven by a General Electric 500-horsepower steam turbine as the prime mover. Each section is driven through the enclosed gear differential unit and transfer case with automatic draw control from the front bench boards.

Direct current help drives are provided at the following positions: couch, wire return roll, winder, suction pick-up, second press and divided press. Necessary lubrication is provided by two separate systems, one for the paper machine and one for differential drive components.

The new machine will increase paper production capacity by 20 per cent and the addition of the eighth paper machine as well as expansion in the firm's converting facilities will enhance the firm's unique position as one of the country's largest diversified kraft specialty mills.

Thilmany produces over 5,600 different types and grades of specialty paper products, used in practically every industry for wrapping, ranging from minute watch parts to high industrial machines. Basic product lines of the firm include specialty converting and wrapping grades; waterproof and

waxed papers, plastics, and bags, decorated and cover papers.

16 Men Operate

To operate the new machine, a full-time training program for 16 paper mill employees was held. The intensive program was designed to provide a better understanding of the new machine and its operation. Coordinating the program were Donald Stanek, Division B manager, with instructions presented by Thilmany engineering supervisors, Beloit Corporation representatives and other manufacturer's representatives.

These 16 men were selected from other machines. Openings were created for new men in spots vacated by the No. 13 crew. Climax to the most recent plant improvement program will be the new plastics converting building, scheduled for completion this summer. The new machine, of course, is the most costly and most dramatic phase of the \$10 million capital improvement program.

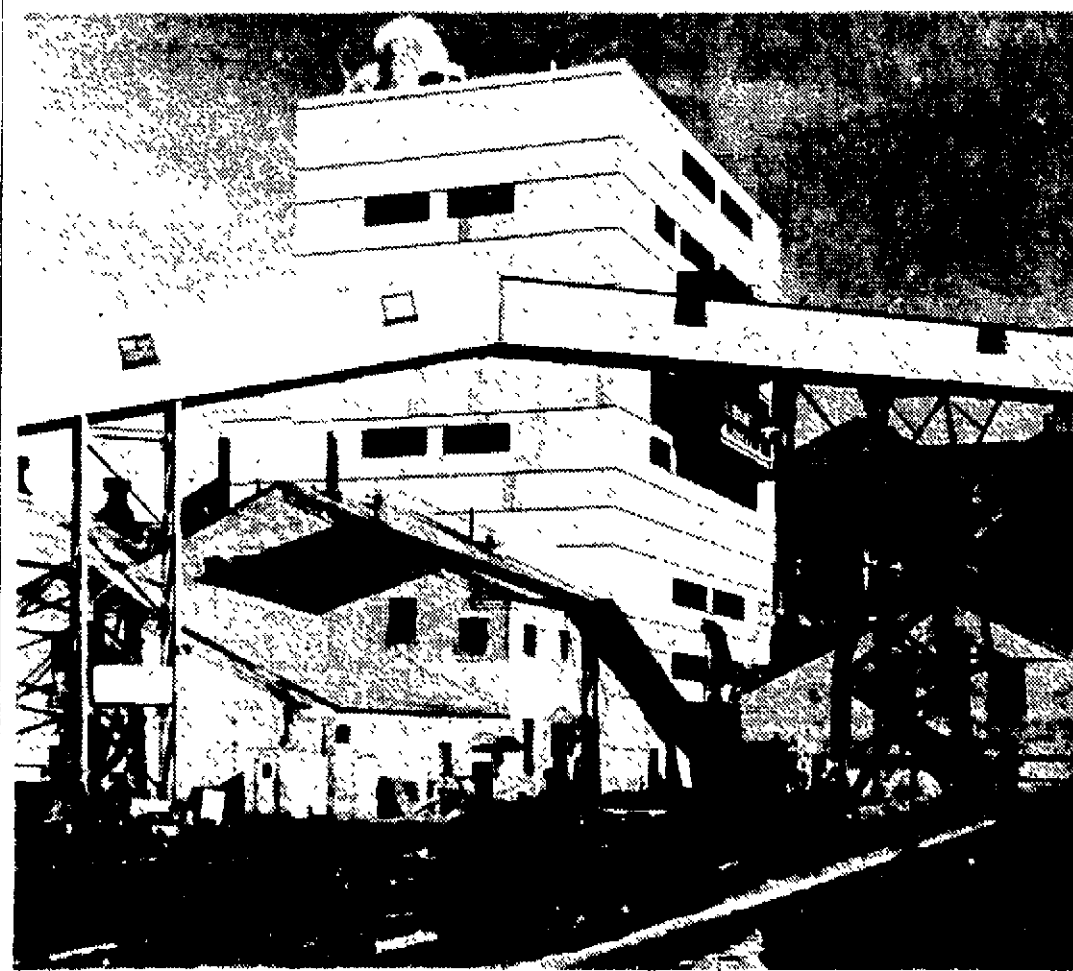
Weeks before the machine was completed, Thilmany's manufacturing division was training crews and maintenance people. The sales division hired several new men and was alerting the sales force to solicit new orders in anticipation of start-up time.

The finance division was putting final touches on the loan agreement necessary to pay for the machine. Arrangements had been made with a large New York bank for a long-term loan. Because of the size of the loan, Fox Cities banks could not handle the full amount required and it was necessary to turn to the New York money market.

Repay Loan

The loan eventually will be repaid from profit which the new machine must earn over a period of many years. Dividends also must be paid to stockholders who have invested their capital in the plant expansion. These payments are made after the company has paid income tax on its earnings.

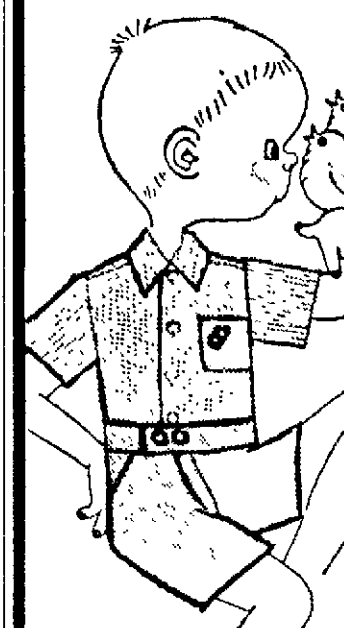
Taxation makes the federal government the most important stockholder, because the largest dividends paid go to Uncle Sam in the form of corporate and personal income taxes. But much of what is left can be reinvested in the plant to provide still more and better jobs.



A New 390-Ton recovery boiler handling more than 1,000,000 pounds of black liquor solids a day, was completed at Thilmany in mid-1961 as one of the first steps in the overall improvement program made necessary by the decision to purchase a new paper machine.



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dashing sunsuits geared for high adventure. Sweet embroidery, snap-fasten bottoms for quick changes. Spring colors and patterns, washable as baby. Sizes: 9, 12, 18, 24 mos. 1.98



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Mental Hospital Program Detailed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the employees, Elmer Erickson of Omro, got several of the patients working on an orchestra as their form of therapy. He played the drum, another the piano, one the clarinet and the third patient a horn. That was as high as the orchestra could be since there were no more instruments.

Some of the patients have asked for dancing lessons so they do not have to sit out all the dances. Mrs. Anderson is asking if there is anyone in the community who would volunteer his or her service to come in on occasion to teach these patients simple dancing steps.

"They would like to dance but they have been out of the community for 20 years," the occupational therapist said. "This helps us to reach those who have withdrawn into themselves."

Volunteer Help

Much of her work is done with volunteer help, some coming in at least once a week, some of- teneer. These upward of 30 volunteers work with the patients in their craft projects, staff the canteen which one of the pa- tients manages, take patients to concerts or on short trips such as down to the conservation de- partment's rough fish facility just east of the hospital along the lake.

Mrs. Anderson said only about 150 of the hospital's 372 patients are now taking part in the ther- apy program. They range in age from 22 up into the 80s. Some are earning spending money by mak- ing rag rugs or mosaic-topped tables which are sold.

This feeling that they are doing something for somebody is one of the best therapies there is, Mrs. Anderson mentioned. Some of the men patients are sewing and stuffing cloth animals.

Seek Groups to Help

Others are making tray favors for Pleasant Acres Home, from where eight volunteer workers come.

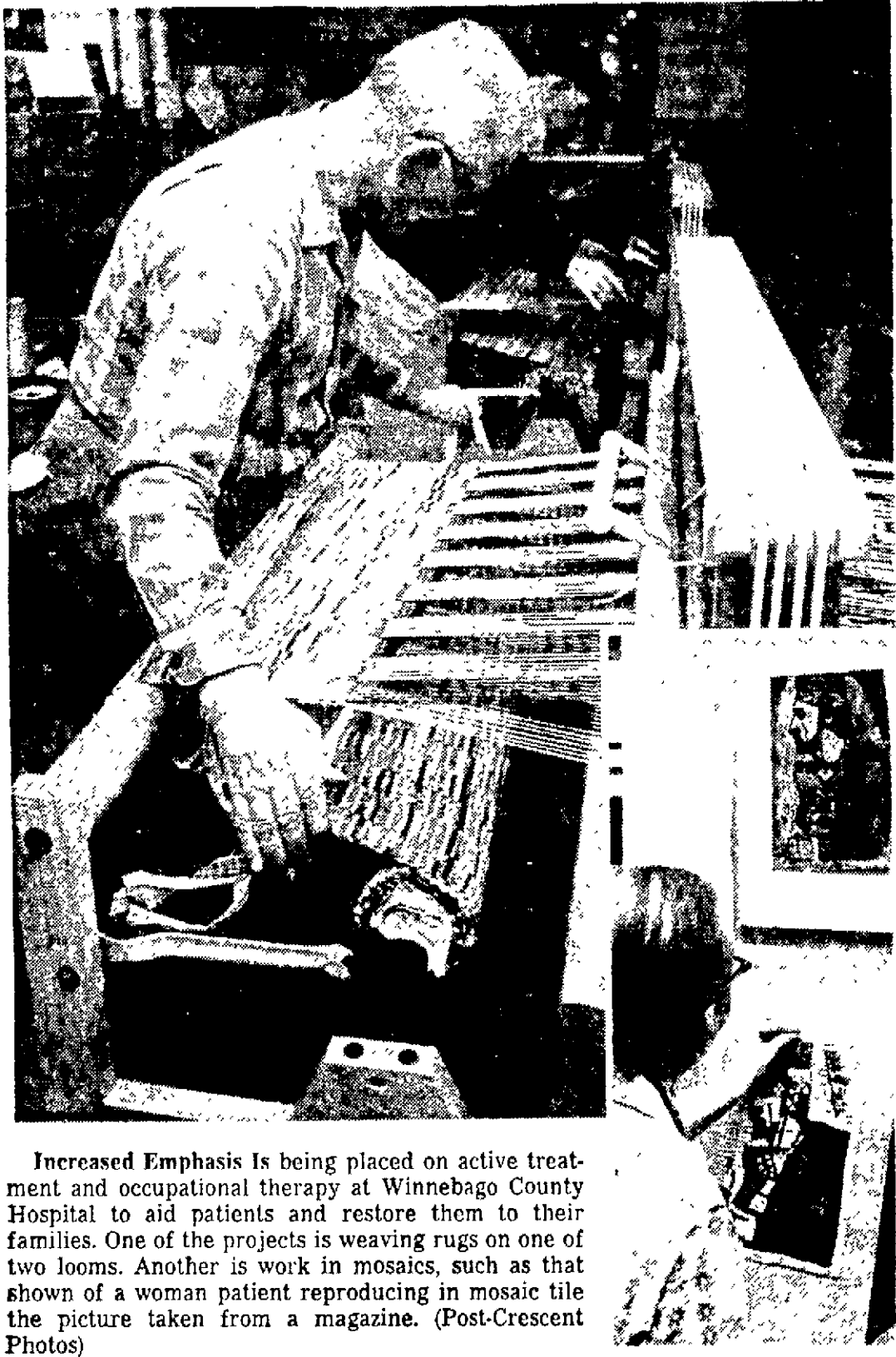
Envelope stuffing is another ac- tivity which these patients could

Xavier Paper Will Include Supplement

Xavier High School students are working on the annual senior sup- plement to be included in the last edition of the Xavue, the school newspaper.

The supplement will have about 20 pages and will include pic- tures and biographical sketches of all seniors. Milton Rueckl has donated his services and equip- ment to take a series of pictures of Xavier school life for the sup- plement.

Sister M. Eileen Grace is fa- culty moderator of the Xavue.



Increased Emphasis Is being placed on active treat- ment and occupational therapy at Winnebago County Hospital to aid patients and restore them to their families. One of the projects is weaving rugs on one of two looms. Another is work in mosaics, such as that shown of a woman patient reproducing in mosaic tile the picture taken from a magazine. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bird Doesn't Forget Cat Ate Its Young

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Flossy, a 7-year-old cat, dined on a nestful of baby mockingbirds last sum- mer and has suffered ever since.

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mockingbird dives and picks at her."

To prove her point, Mrs. Vitale called Flossy. As soon as the cat appeared, the mockingbird began to scream.

"Now watch," said Mrs. Vitale. "She never attacks until Flossy is busy."

Mrs. Vitale put out a bowl of milk. Flossy stuck her whiskers in the bowl. The mockingbird dived, then zoomed upward with a hank of hair.

Badger Dairy Cooperative Elects Officers

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Edmond Enge- bresen, Gillett, has been elected to his 13th consecutive one-year term as president of the Conso- lidated Badger Cooperative.

A member of the board of di- rectors for 23 years, Engebresen began shipping his milk to Con- solidated Badger in July of 1931.

Other officers of the coopera- tive, also re-elected when the board held its organization meet- ing Friday, include:

Arnold Schroeder, Greenville, first vice president; Laurence Day, Wittenberg, second vice president, and Charles Brockman, Shawano, secretary.

George W. Ruppel is the gen- eral manager. A. W. Gast con- tinues as treasurer and A. H. Spiegel as assistant treasurer. All are in the headquarters of- fice at Shawano.

Consolidated Badger, the state's largest operating dairy coopera- tive, handled over 650 million pounds of milk and had sales of \$33.5 million last year.

Two Reasons Given for Moving Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

existing road to state highway standards. Widening an existing road often is more expensive, he reported, because it usually in- volves buying many buildings.

Empey did not, however, ex- press any indication the highway commission is going to act on relocation in the near future. "This is tied to the future of the airport," he said, and is still under study.

He said he was still waiting for the results of the origin-destina- tion survey made on that portion of State 26 several years ago. The road has a low priority, he noted, and the results have not yet been tabulated.

Empey said he did not think the survey results would be avail- able until the middle of this sum- mer — after the Civil Aeronau- tics Board airport hearing.

"All factors will be weighed," Empey said in reply to whether the city's Industrial Park would play any part in determining any relocation.

The major factor, he felt, would be financing. With money being spent to rebuild the highway west of U.S. 41 to the county line, the rest of the road will probably have to wait "its natural course" before any more money becomes available.

In the meantime, motorists on State 26 will continue to have their birds-eye view of air traffic at the airport.

Airport Aid Must Await CAB Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commendations in Mr. Wolf's re- port."

Wolf cited several reasons why he opposes further development of the old site at County Trunk 00 and Ballard Road and favors development of the planned new airport two miles west of Apple- ton in the Town of Greenville.

He said, "There is sufficient evidence based on the record and the commission's files that the present Outagamie County Airport is not adequate for the present aircraft using it.

"There is a definite need for a cross-wind runway which should be paved and lighted. There is a need for a paved and lighted parallel taxiway for the E-W run- way, and additional paved apron and tie-down areas are needed. North Central Convair aircraft would not be able to use the pre- sent E-W runway."

Wolf also pointed out that the present site is not expandable to the south because of the railroad, nor to the north since old U.S. 41 (County Trunk AA) would have to be re-routed.

Pose Future Problem

He also stated, "The present site does not lend itself to eco- nomic expansion. The existence of the residential area adjacent to its western boundary and the continued expansion eastward of the city of Appleton pose a pre- sent and future problem if the airport were to be improved."

Wolf referred to evidence sub- mitted by Kenneth Schellie, plan- ning consultant for the Fox Val- ley Regional Planning Commis- sion.

"Mr. Schellie," Wolf's report says, "introduced certain map ex- hibits which were based on stud- ies he had made that showed the projected expansion of this area and the land uses up and to 1980. The area north of new U.S. 41 and south to the Fox River and eastward to Little Chute would be filled in solid with urban residential uses. The airport land would be occupied by industry."

"There is sufficient evidence to indicate that Outagamie County is planning properly at this time in considering a new airport site; however, moving to a new site will not eliminate the encroach- ment problem which constantly confronts public airport owners."

Results of Hearings

Wolf mentioned the three pos- sibilities which could result from the CAB's North Central Airlines hearings:

"CAB may order North Central Airlines to:

(1) Serve Oshkosh and Apple- ton through the Winnebago Coun- ty and Outagamie County airports respectively.

(2) Serve Appleton and Oshkosh

through the Outagamie County Airport.

(3) Serve Appleton and Osh- kosh through the Winnebago Coun- ty Airport."

Wolf discussed the three pos- sibilities in his report, but made no recommendations.

He said, "The commission could not possibly approve a find- ing for the proposed Outagamie County Airport at this time with- out knowing what facilities will be required, what federal aids are available, what improvements FAA will approve and whether

May 5, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

B6

the new site is acceptable (the FAA has said it is).

"Had Outagamie County at- tempted to prove the need for a new airport on a general avia- tion basis only," Wolf said, "the commission would still be in the same position it is now in while acting on Outagamie County's pe-

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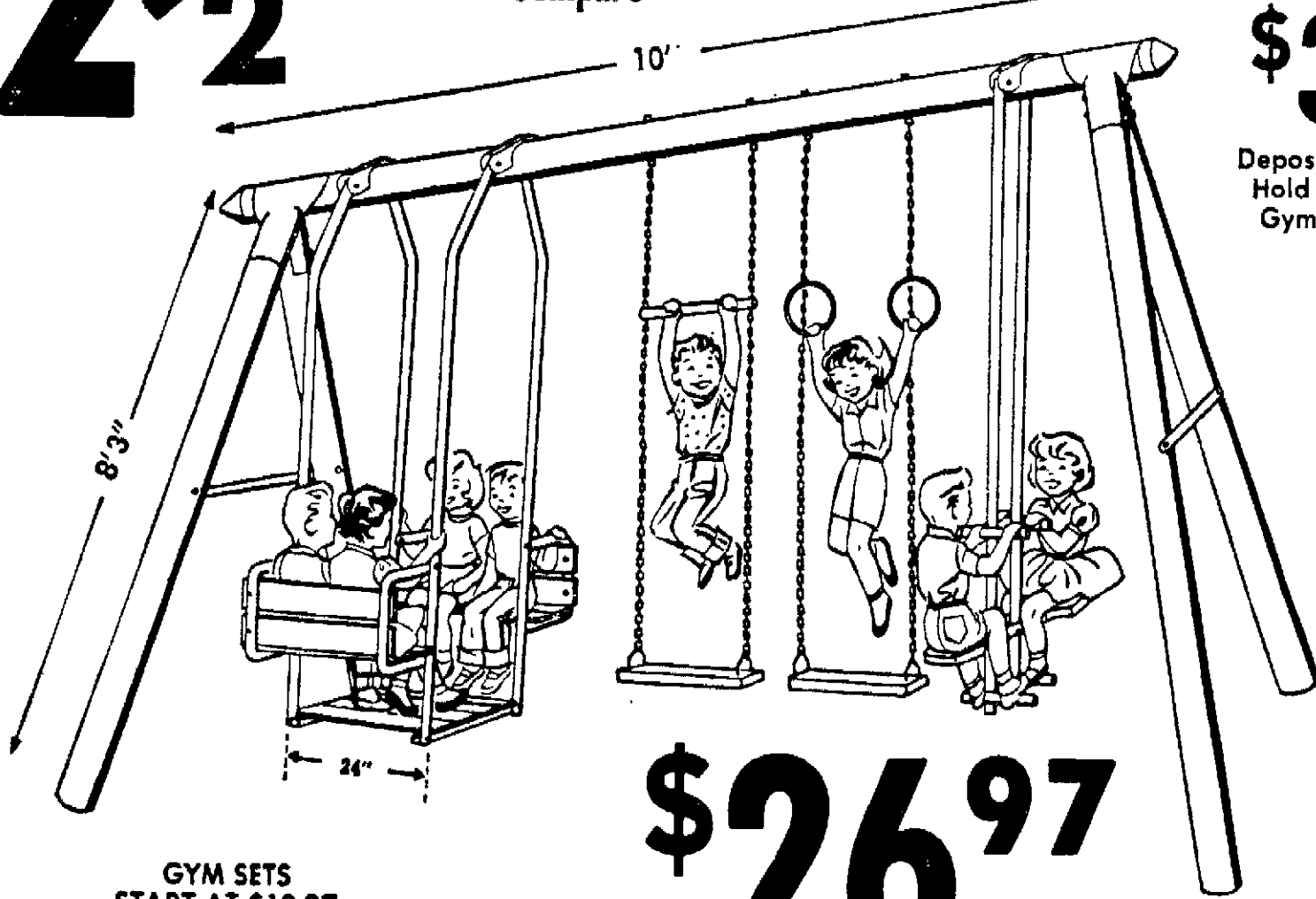
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PIANO LOUNGE Entertainment AT SKALL'S

S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

Try Trolling
Where Legal
For 'Big Ones'

Correctly Done,
This Method of
Fishing Is Good

Trolling is the fisherman's "ace in the hole." It's a proven way of finding fish and producing action when other methods fail. And it generally results in larger trophies. But trolling has been so maligned that many anglers regard it only as the "last resort."

Trolling is most effective when fish are in deep water, which usually is the case with large specimens except during spawning. The problem, then, is to get your lure down on bottom and keep it there. Start out with the plug all the way down, then raise it a few inches. Let it bump frequently. If it doesn't either add weight, pay out extra line or slow down.

When trolling correctly, you'll hang up occasionally. If the lure has become wedged between rocks, maneuvering directly over the spot usually allows you to jiggle it loose. When sunken logs are encountered, use a clearing weight that can be slid down the line to jar the snagged plug free.

Any Kind of Lure
Almost any kind of lure can be adapted for trolling. Wobblers are good when prospecting around weeds. Any vegetation that collects on the hooks reduces the plug's action, signalling the need for an immediate cleanings. Some anglers use weedless lures with soft guards. Others replace treble hooks with doubles or singles, the barbs turned upward. Some strikes will be missed, but you'll be able to stay at productive levels longer. And big fish that smash with determination will hook themselves just as easily.

Actual experience at serious trolling, say fishing experts, teaches the finer points. Persistence and a willingness to experiment with all sorts of strange rigs are the secrets. And if you don't think that foolin' a cagey old hunk on the bottom with a surface lure is a challenge . . . try it some time. It works!

Throttle down and lean back. Let your motor help catch a few nice ones this season.

Green Bay's
Perch Size
Is Improving

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Improved growth of the perch taken by commercial fishermen in Green Bay is bringing suggestions for changes in the size limit rules of the state conservation commission.

The advisory committee on commercial fishing has reported suggestions from the Green Bay area for a change in the minimum size from seven and one half inches to eight inches, because the fish are growing more rapidly than in previous years. The committee has not yet made a recommendation.

U. S. fish and wildlife service studies show that the seven and one half inch perch are now one or two years of age, although in most former years they were likely to be three years old. The catch per unit of effort has also increased lately, according to the state committee.

Sportsmen Club Has
Election of Officers

MANAWA — George Leischow was elected president of the Independent Sportsmen Club at the joint meeting and fish fry Tuesday night at Jannusch's Supper Club. He succeeds Burr Armon of Ogdensburg.

Elected as secretary was Arthur Suehs. Mayford "Jeff" Kriesse was elected treasurer. The club will receive 250 rooster

The Warden Speaks

Law Requires Report
Of Boating Accidents

BY AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Outagamie County Game Warden

Section 30.67 of the Wisconsin Statutes requires the reporting of boating accidents. This is not a new law. It is part of the Wisconsin Boating Law which went into effect on April 1, 1960.

We have been patient indeed. Each year a great deal of correspondence has been written. Vander Bloemen and numerous telephone calls have been made requesting these reports from individuals involved in boating accidents.

It is now necessary that we take a firm stand on this matter. This law will be enforced and arrests will be made when reports are not made in complete compliance with the law.

This law requiring reports reads as follows: "If the boating accident results in death or injury to any person or total property damage in excess of \$100.00, every operator of a boat involved in such

Wisconsin
OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent

Sunday, May 5, 1963

Page 87



Gene Morson, Veteran Waushara County hunter, fisherman and trapper, proudly points to the rifle he has used in all of his deer hunting expeditions. The inset, lower left, shows the notches on the butt-plate of the rifle each of which denote a successful kill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gene Morson, 70, Looks Back
On Lifetime in Out-of-Doors

Old Rifle Carries 40 Notches to
Denote Deer Kill Over the Years

BY STERLING SORESENSEN

At 70, Eugene "Gene" Morson, whose home is in the Cosgrove Springs-Cedar Creek area north of Red Granite, has racked up a hard-to-match, authenticated record as trapper, huntsman and paramount fisherman.

An all-out sportsman, Morson's 25-20 rifle has 40 butt-end notches, tallying his deer kill over the years. It is but one item in his arsenal of firearms and bows and arrows, since he, too, is adept in the sport of archery.

Life Is Fishing
The lakes, streams, creeks and mill ponds of central Wisconsin have yielded up — year round — their trout (brown and rainbow), perch, sturgeon, pike, bass (small and large-mouthed), red horse, catfish, bullheads and a whole catalogue of the fresh water game and panfish.

And he's caught, netted and speared them over the years with spears — where legal — plugs, flies and lures of his own make. "I've fished the area from hell to breakfast," he says. "That's pheasants, which they will raise for planting."

The club will meet May 28 at the fire station in Ogdensburg.

been my life, especially in my later years, and I've ranged widely with rod and reel from Montello to northern Langlade County and the waters in between and, to be sure, have had my good and bad days.

"But, taken as a whole, I'm what one might call a dedicated fisherman and have spent many happy hours on the ice, alongside rippling streams and pine-bowered lakes of my native state."

'Fish Stories'

Morson is very conscious of the questionable authenticity of so-called "fish stories" and is not the type to boast of his prowess. He's a man, he says, whose "always, watched — out to be within the ever-changing fish and game regulations, and has made an unofficial record count of his year-by-year catches.

This avid fisherman has, to be sure, boated and landed as many as 600 legal fish in a year's time. That's roughly about two fish a day throughout a twelve-month, and that, to be sure, is going some.

"And that figure may be pared down a mite so as to make it 'believable,'" Morson contends. "I keep a more-or-less informal chart and have scored as many as above 600 catches within a year. That's a good year, and to be sure, I don't always average this but figuring the time I spend at the sport, the figure isn't exorbitant."

Of the scores of lakes and streams spangling the midlands of the Badger State, Morson can rightfully claim to have fished some 80 per cent of them. You name the water, he's very probably fished it, and can give you an indication of its yield.

No Pat System

He has no secret, no pat system to being a good fisherman. To him, he explains, it's something like a game of chance. If you keep at it long enough, one is sure to make good strikes, and that's been his reward over the years.

In retrospect, Morson recalls an 18 pound northern pike as one of his better catches, and a "brave" day at nearby Pearl Lake some seasons ago. There he boated seven trout, the largest scaling 5½ pounds, the smallest 2¾ pounds. That stands out in memory and his records, along with some memorable catches of perch and bass.

A widower, Morson owns a 210-acre holding in an area watered by Cedar Creek and Cosgrove Springs and in his nearby marsh he says he's shot the majority of the 40 deer he has bagged over the years.

Among his favorite fishing spots are Lake Poygan, Hill's Lake, Willow Creek, the Pine River and the waters and lakes in and near Montello, Wild Rose and Wauchara.

Four Generations
A lifetime resident of the Terrill's Corner area, four generations of Morsons have attended the rural school, now closed, but

through his interests and activities, converted into a community social center.

Morson is best and most widely known, aside from his fishing skills, as operator of Morson's Dance Pavilion, located near his home. This he operated from World War I days to about 1933, and his operations here gave him daytime leisure to pursue his sports hobbies.

"I've done some trapping," he says, "but this is now very secondary in my interests. So, as huntsman, fisherman and trapper — and amateur naturalist — Morson at 70 has the likes, abilities and interests to buoy him up through his sunset years.

At the conclusion of the contest, period Sept. 30, 1963, all entries will be classified. The three top fish in each species division will be declared winners. Merchandise prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third place will be awarded in each species division. A actual worth of the merchandise awards will far exceed the cash value of each.

The qualifying rules are simple. Your fish must have been caught in Wisconsin waters and it must be whole and complete and in a



This year's split opening of the Wisconsin trout season may be the last we'll see for some time if, indeed, it will ever be in the rules again. Nothing is certain in regard to hunting-fishing regulations but if there ever was a "sure thing" it is the indication that Wisconsin next year will have a state-wide opening in May for muskies, walleyes, northerns, brook, brown and rainbow trout.

If the rule is written, and it appears it will, it will be a good thing both from a management and public relations standpoint. The split opening this year satisfied few, if any, fishermen. Resort operators in the north were unhappy with it. Game wardens didn't particularly care for it.

At the fish-game hearings, in the Fox Valley region, at least, sportsmen voted heavily in favor of a single, all-species opener. If the temper of the general fishing public's view is correctly measured, it seems likely that the favorable vote carried through most, if not all, counties.

Split openings may have some value. They provide, for instance, two opening days for men who, for one reason or another, may be able to make one but not both.

But the great fault of such a regulation is the heavy fishing pressure it places on streams first in the south and then in the north.

With more men, and women, too, attempting to fish trout these days, it's hard enough under normal circumstances to find fishing room. The split opening makes things just that much worse. The whole business appears to be part of trend toward the unhappy situation where it is increasingly difficult to find elbow room afield.

Speaking of the fish-game hearings, it's sad to note additional departures from times that used to be. These hearings used to be real barn-burners. Maybe some of them are still that way. But it wasn't in Outagamie County. Nor was it last year.

The arguments were more genteel. The foot-stomping discussions just were not there. The turnout was good enough, all things considered, but the atmosphere was different. There was some discussion, some argument but mostly it was a cut above that which used to be when men really let their hair down on outdoor issues.

It seemed a little sad, somehow.

Weekly department of facts and figures knowledge of which will do little to change the course of world events.

Did you know that:

The otter sleeps in the water on its back . . . There are four kinds of poisonous snakes in the United States — coral, copperhead, cottonmouth and several varieties of rattlesnakes. . . . More than 200 feathers make up the fan of the peacock . . . Ladybugs do not die at the end of the season like so many other insects, but hibernate for the winter. . . . The legs of the penguin are enclosed in the skin of the body thus making their walk slow and clumsy. . . . The wings of the butterfly are colorful because they are crossed by many tiny ridges which break up the light into iridescent colors.

That's enough for today. Too much knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

Season Now Open for All
Species South of State 64

'Master Angler'
Big Fish Contest
Off and Running

Merchandise Prizes, Certificates
Offered for Biggest Fish Taken

The Post-Crescent's Master Angler big fish contest is off and running.

One of the most unique and select of any fishing contest sponsored in the state, winners will receive merchandise prizes plus shoulder patches and embossed certificates for framing. Each entrant, in fact, will receive a patch and certificate.

Catch a qualifying fish and the rest is easy. Seven species are eligible. Minimum weights for qualifying fish are: Walleye Pike, six pounds; Northern Pike, ten pounds; Smallmouth bass, three pounds; largemouth bass, four pounds; brown trout, three pounds; rainbow trout, three pounds, and brook trout, two pounds.

Registration Points
If you catch a fish in any of these species which equals or passes the minimum weight, register it at any one of seven authorized weigh stations. These places for registration have been established at:

The downtown Appleton Post-Crescent office; the News-Record office, 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah; Post-Crescent office at 105 Washington Ave., Oshkosh; Schmidt's Tavern, Fremont, or Post-Crescent field offices at 911 Smith St., New London; 26 N. Madison St., Chilton, and 213 N. Main St., Waupaca.

Your entry will be carefully weighed on a city sealer-approved scale. A registration form will be filled out and your picture will be taken with your fish. The picture will also be sent to you along with your certificate and shoulder patch.

The Prizes

At the conclusion of the contest, period Sept. 30, 1963, all entries will be classified. The three top fish in each species division will be declared winners.

Merchandise prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third place will be awarded in each species division. A actual worth of the merchandise awards will far exceed the cash value of each.

The qualifying rules are simple. Your fish must have been caught in Wisconsin waters and it must be whole and complete and in a

fresh condition (unfrozen) when presented for registration. A single fisherman can be eligible for only one prize for this year's contest. Post-Crescent employees are not eligible for merchandise prizes.

Mrs. Don Cleveland, Neenah, would have become the first entrant in the contest had she been a little later landing her big one. She netted a big walleyed pike last week a couple of days before the contest officially opened.

"I'll catch another one and be back," she promised.

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About half of the planted trout taken by opening day fishermen yesterday were raised on a new dry diet which replaced the fresh meat supplement formerly fed throughout the trout's hatchery life. Nearly half-a-million rainbows brought up on the new diet were stocked this season. Fed meat only the first eight weeks of their lives, the planted rainbows were 14-months-old and measured eight to nine inches in length.

Fishermen will be interested in the new diet program especially as it relates to the table quality of planted trout.

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The next big trout opener comes May 18 when all species will become legal north of Highway 64. Large and smallmouth bass fishing north of 64 opens June 8.

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Johnson was particularly vocal in his what he described as a "bulcher deal" incorporated in the department's "variable quotas" plan for deer hunting in specific geographical areas of Wisconsin.

DeWitt was elected a county consin.

Most Anglers Work Trout Lakes,
Streams but Many Will Drift Away
To Try for Walleyes, Northerns

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Lost in the uproar over Saturday's opening of the trout season south of Highway 64 is the fact that some exceptional fishing waters in the same area are now open for other game fish.

Fishermen in the Fox Valley have the advantage, from the time the ice goes out, to fish the Wolf River and the Winnebago Chain because these are classified under the law as "special waters" and are open the year around. But anglers in many areas have to wait for the official opening in order to wet a line.

New Regulations

Now the inland lakes are open and it's a good bet that many of them will be getting heavy play in upcoming days. For one reason or another, almost every man who likes to fish becomes a trout fisherman for a short time when the season opens.

But it lasts only a short time.

Waushara Complains
Of Trout Plant Program

Some Sportsmen Sound Old Plea for
Fall Stocking of Lakes and Streams

WAUTOMA — Waushara County fishermen want the state conservation department to stop playing the piscatorial game of put-and-take.

That is the practice of planting hatchery-raised trout in the spring, which, it is complained, are almost immediately taken out by follow-up anglers.

George DeWitt, Hancock, charged that the practice of spring planting of trout defeats and negates the very purpose of stream stocking.

At the yearly meeting here the Hancock sportsman levied this charge:

"Hatchery work crews generally take the line of least resistance and unload the hatchery fish from bridges and other easily accessible points, instead of planting them in the less easily reached meanders of the stream."

Put and Take

"What happens is that the hatchery fish remain in the area, and be almost immediately caught. You can be sure the dumping-off places are noted by fishermen."

It is, he maintained, a game of put-and-take and voiced a demand that the department consider the benefits of fall stocking of streams so as to avoid depletion by follow-up nurms.

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Attention Fishermen
Qualify Today as a
"MASTER ANGLER"
Here's How . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS	
Walleye Pike	10 lbs.
Northern Pike	6 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth	4 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth	3 lbs.
Trout, Brown	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

\$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Angler" who have the the heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

REGISTRATION STATIONS		
POST-CRESCENT 306 W. Washington St., Appleton	NEW LONDON 911 Smith St. CHILTON 26 N. Madison St. WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.	POST-CRESCENT Oshkosh Office — 105 Washington Ave. — Room 116 VIRGINIA SCHMIDT Schmidt's Tavern Fremont

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Germany Continues Looking for Its Thousands of Homeless Waifs

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — "We search for—" Three times a week, the German radio network carries a bulletin starting with these words of tragedy.

The German Red Cross' children tracing service is still seeking to reunite thousands of families separated by World War II. Every month the tracing service helps arrange reunions of families split for almost two decades.

"All improbabilities of human life are familiar to us," says Hans Szperlinski, 65 head of the tracing service. "For the children, their parents are often strangers. The young, difficult now—so much time has on often have no desire to be with elapsing. But we still have about the old people. Such situations require a lot of understanding. Of ten delicate decisions must be made."

Most of the separated families were expelled from East German territories seized by Poland and the Soviet Union. "Since 1945, the tracing service has helped 124,000 children find their parents or other relatives again," Szperlinski reports. "The task is getting more and more difficult."

The color of the eyes and of their hair are less important because they may change. Doctors Decide: "But all these particulars are not proofs. The last decision generally is in the hands of doctors." "We had a case where 30 mothers identified the same child as their own—and the real mother, who was found later, had not been among them. We must rely only on minute detail produced by painstaking work."

Hekeler who was picked up from the sea Baltic as a baby in 1945. Her mother and four brothers and sisters were drowned in the sinking of a refugee crammed freighter which struck a mine. Case Reopened: The nameless baby was cared for as Gitta Paulsen by a fisherman's family until a search ad in a refugee newspaper produced 12 "parents." None was the real one but one family's story seemed so convincing that local authorities agreed Gitta must be theirs. Gita became "Marlis Wtaschkuhn." Officially, the case was closed but the tracing service was still doubtful. In South Germany, a search poster found an interested reader—architect Erwin Hekeler, whose wife and five children had been missing since 1945. Proof that he was the real father came within weeks.



These are the GO dresses . . .

the spring and summer dresses that have everything . . .
GO everywhere . . . on everyone! So full of fashion news this season, you should have one for every occasion! Dressy . . . Tailored . . . Sportive . . . for Wherever you GO . . . Whenever you GO!

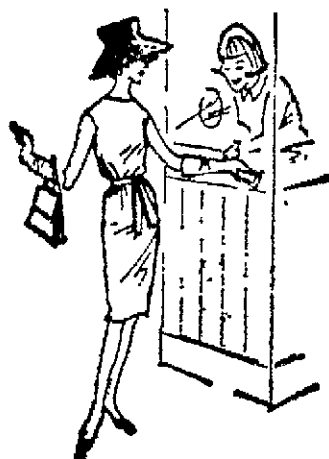
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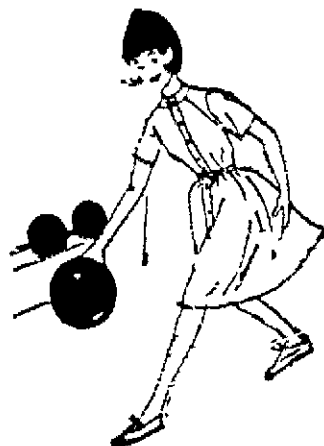
IT GOES TO SCHOOL



IT GOES TO TOWN



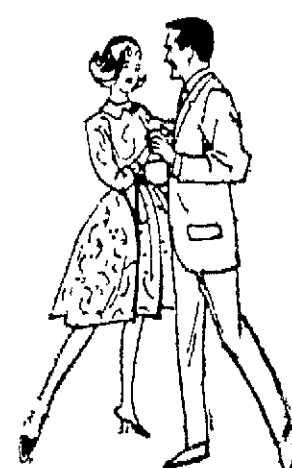
IT GOES BOWLING



IT GOES TO MARKET



IT GOES DANCING

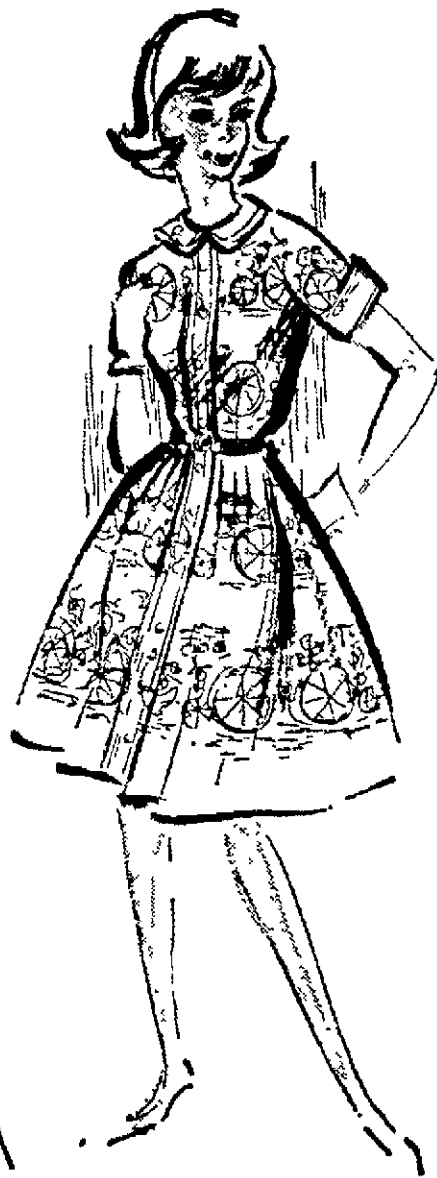


IT GOES TO WORK



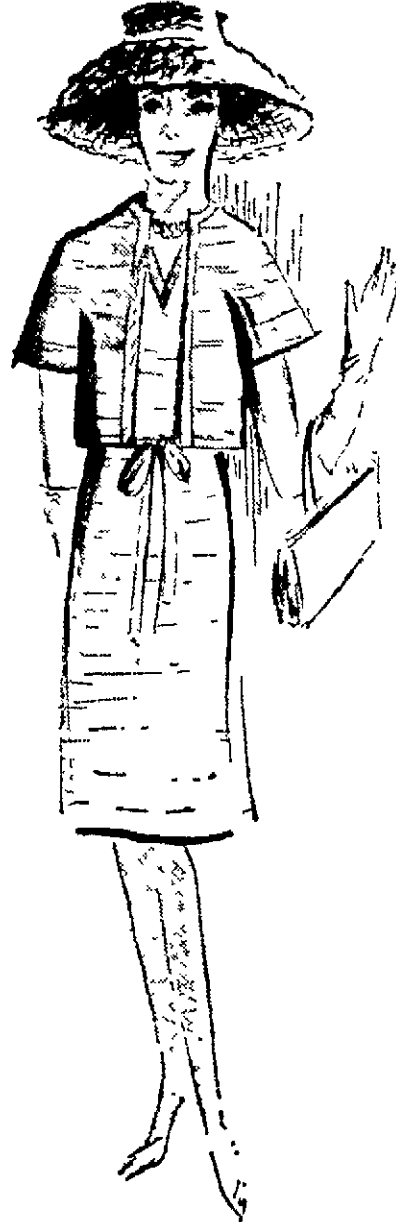
Collarless neckline with drop shoulder that falls to spot cuffed puff-sleeve. Men's shirting oxford in blue and white. 9 to 15 . . . 19.98

Jr. Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



A Jeune Lague Bicycle print by Charberg. Wonderful shirtwaist style with button down front and black rope belt. Dress in black and white print. 7-15 . . . 17.98

Jr. Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Dressy 2 pc. Leslie Fay costume of 100% rayon. Perfect for in-town dinner and shopping. White sleeveless sheath with turquoise jacket. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . 25.98

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



A McMullen classic for sport-time with full-cut back. Blue or yellow floral print. Traditional McMullen collars. Drip dry lightweight cotton in sizes 14 thru 20 . . . 29.98

Village Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



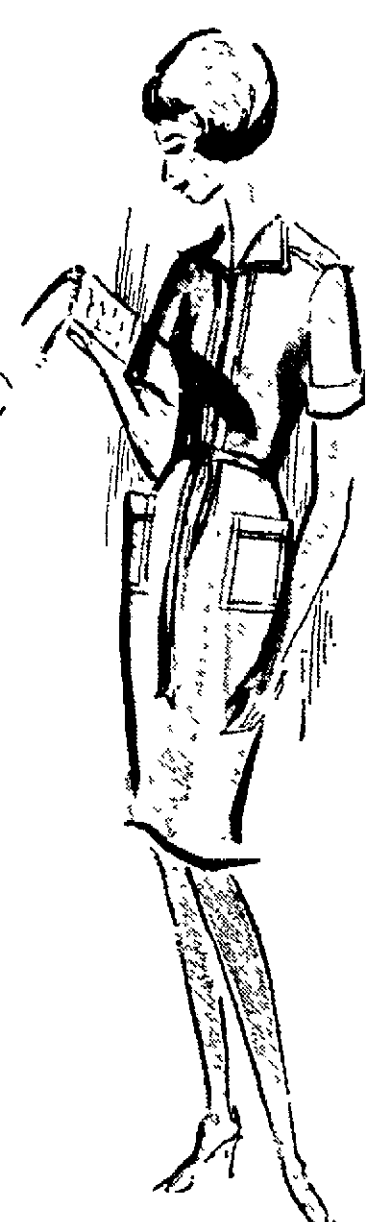
A 2 pc. California Girl costume of one piece sheath with blue striped skirt and white top, plus short sleeved blue striped jacket. Dacron-cotton blend in sizes 10-00 . . . 29.98

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Light as spring R & K original in 100% Dacron polyester. One piece with tiny, swirly knife pleats. Soft aqua print on white background. Sizes 12-16 . . . 19.98

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



A working gal's favorite. Macshore Classic tailored shirtwaist with zip front, tie belt and roll sleeves. Select yours in red, blue or beige, in sizes from 8 to 12 . . . 10.98

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds exchange, giving the individual sale for the week, the week's high and low and prices and the net change from last week's close.

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low. Includes stocks like Abernethy, Acme, Adams, etc.

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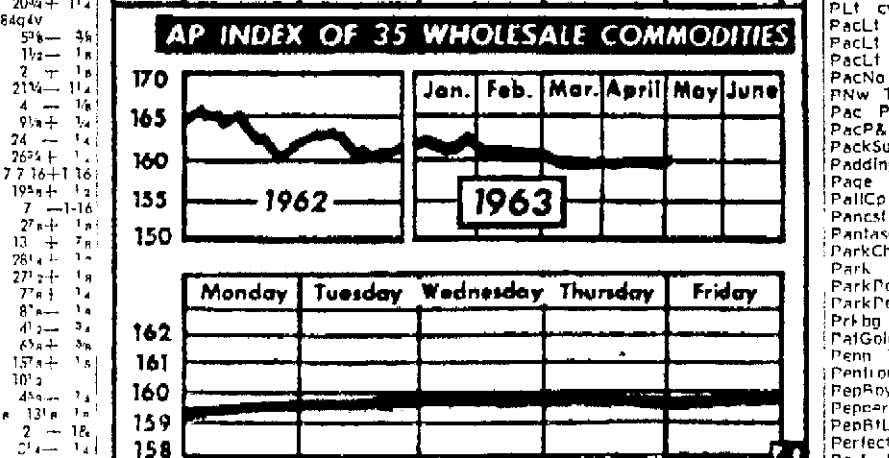
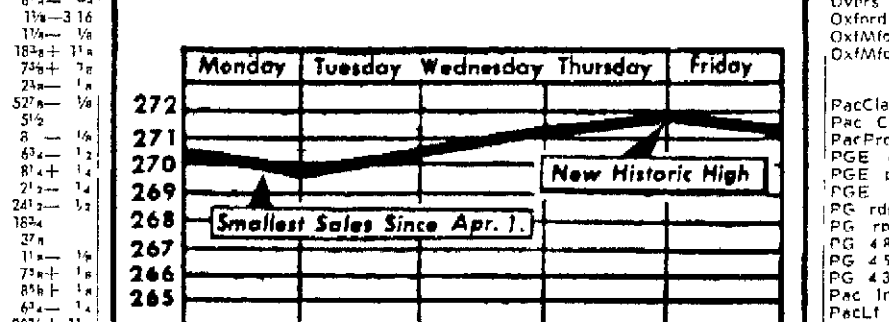
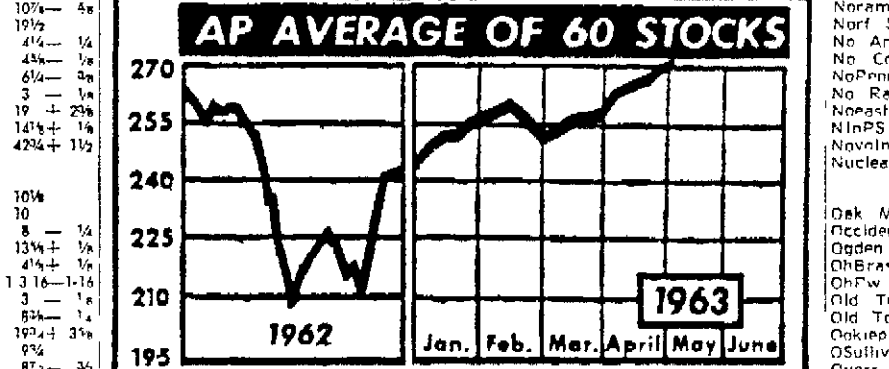
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Walkout Threats Cloud Outlook for American Business

Indications were that the recent selective steel price increases have set off a wave of price increases and prospective advances in other industries. A survey of 40 industrial concerns showed that about half have raised prices or plan to do so.

Efforts to Settle Railroad Labor Dispute Plod Along

NEW YORK (AP)—Possibilities of strikes in two major industries—steel and railroad—clouded the business outlook during the week, but there were hopeful expressions that work stoppages won't occur.

Hamilton Sales Increase During Initial Quarter

Sales of \$6,740,911 were reported for the first three months of 1963 by R. G. Halvorsen, president of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers.

Deliveries of the company's contract products which go primarily to schools, Halvorsen said, "were seriously affected by the severe winter which delayed the building industry."

Products manufactured and ready for shipments are being warehoused because of these building delays.

In September 1962 ground was broken for a 150,000 square foot, one-story plant. That building is now completed and construction has begun on a second plant at approximately the same size.

David J. McDonald, union president, said there may be no need for formal reopening of the contract in view of the work of a labor-industry committee which acts in an effort to eliminate the need for long negotiations.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., added that he's still confident there's a very good chance that actions of the committee could prevent a reopening.

Efforts of a presidential emergency board to settle the railroad labor dispute plodded along. At issue is the railroad's attempt to change work rules involving unions representing 200,000 on-taken employees. They want to cut out what they call featherbedding by eliminating jobs they consider unnecessary.

The unions could strike June 11 a month after the board is scheduled to report a settlement proposal to the President.

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman, said both sides had shown some willingness to move but added "The movement has been very little and I'm not throwing my hat into the air."

New proposals by Rousey avoided a scheduled walkout of 28,000 production workers Thursday. President Kennedy joined with the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists' negotiating committee in recommending that the new offer be submitted to a ratification vote.

The steel industry during the week posted its 12th consecutive weekly production slowdown although the rate of advance slowed. Output moved to 2,548,000 tons up 11 percent from the previous week.

The flow of orders accelerated by strikehedge buying, pushed the industry operating rate to about 85 percent of capacity.

Nebraska-Edwards Reclassify Shares

Stockholders of Nebraska-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, have been asked to approve a reclassification of present Class A and Class B shares into one class.

The Class A and Class B shares now have identical rights except that Class B is not voting. The proposal, to be voted on at the annual meeting April 27, would reclassify any share of either class into one share of common stock, thus extending the industry operating rate to about 85 percent of capacity.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Name, Price. Includes stocks like Archer Corp, Borden, etc.

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say it with
flowers

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 12

The best mother in the world is your mother.

Give her the most thoughtful gift . . . flowers from your florist listed below. Let their beauty and color spell out your feelings for her.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YOUR FLORIST!



Remember Mother!

WHEN YOU WANT TO "SAY IT", GET PROFESSIONAL SERVICE . . . CALL A

Florist

SEYMOUR
Kailhofer's Greenhouse
776 N. Main St.—Ph. 41W

OSHKOSH
Hrnak's Flowerland, Inc.
1307 W. Ninth Ave.—BE 1-6460

MENASHA
Linsdau Florist, Inc.
504 London St.—PA 2-3381

NEENAH
Kraemer Greenhouses
839 Main St.—PA 2-7783

NEW LONDON
Jenning's New London Floral Co.
Hortonville Rd.—Ph. 56

CHILTON
Nolon's Flowers and Gifts
638 N. Madison St.—Ph. 303

CLINTONVILLE
Wanta's Clintonville Floral
33 E. First St.—VA 3-2922

KIMBERLY
Kimberly Flowers
422 N. Sidney St.—ST 8-1581

LITTLE CHUTE
Reynbeau Floral Co.
1103 E. Main St.—ST 8-3585

Williamson's Wayside Floral
and Gift Shop
1204 E. Main St.—ST 8-1211

APPLETON
Van's Greenhouse
723 N. Superior St.—RE 3-3976

Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse
1342 W. Prospect Ave.—RE 3-2123

APPLETON
Charles The Florist
128 N. Oneida St.—RE 4-1061

Hannemann's Greenhouse
1525 S. Oneida St.—RE 4-3996

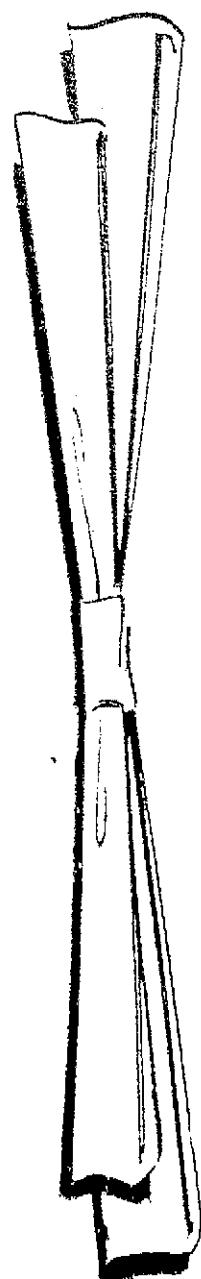
Hatch Greenhouse
3100 N. Richmond St.—RE 4-2303

Memorial Drive Florists
105 Gardners Row—RE 4-8755

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St.—RE 3-6649

Sunnyside Floral Co.
1112 E. Wisconsin Ave.—RE 4-1407

Valley Floral
820 E. Northland Ave.—RE 9-1442



League Plans Spring Rally

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Carl J. Erdmann, Grafton, district president, will be the main speaker at the Tuesday spring rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League zone 12 at Trinity Lutheran Church. She will discuss "Your L.W.M.L. and You". Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting opens at 10 a.m. The Rev. H. D. Boyer, Omro, will conduct the Bible study on "Faith Forward" and "You for Such a Time as This". The Trinity Lutheran School choir will perform. Mrs. A. W. Ulech, zone presi-

dent, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Herman Strehlow has charge of the hostess committee.

AS A NURSE...

WHAT'S COMFORT WORTH TO YOU?

"On duty" comfort—"off hours" comfort—comfort at no sacrifice of crisp professional appearance! NEVILLE'S Foot Health Shoes 513 East Wisconsin Ave.



Pechman Photo

Miss Alice Robley

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Alice Robley and James Mueller has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robley, route 1, Bonduel. Her fiancé is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller, Seymour. Miss Robley, a graduate of Bonduel High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, is a teacher in the Appleton Public School System. Her fiancé, a graduate of Seymour High School, is stationed with the Air Force at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. No wedding date has been set.

Promises Repeated At Service

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Nola Beth Harder and Waldemar D. Thorsen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harder, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorsen, both of route 2, Neenah.

Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Misses Sally Sauer, and Julie Harder, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids.

Fred Kaphingst, Appleton, was best man. Groomsmen were Emert Slacher, an uncle of the bride, and Leon Harder, the bride's brother. Bruce Bondow, Larsen, and Thomas Thorsen, cousins of the bride and bridegroom, ushered the guests to their places.

A reception was held at Eagles Club, Neenah. After a wedding trip through southern states, the couple will live in Neenah.

They are graduates of Neenah High School. The bride is



Kempis Photo

Mrs. W. D. Thorson

employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. He is employed at Neenah Post Office.

Auxiliary Announces Baby Day

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson and Mrs. Robert Minkehave been named co-chairmen of the annual baby day July 18 at the VFW Lawe St. park. The party is sponsored by the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary.

All babies born at the hospital are eligible to participate. Children over five years of age must be accompanied by a parent and will be charged a fee for entertainment.

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson has charge of refreshments, Mrs. Louise McGee, decorations; Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, rides; Mrs. William Landreman, registrations, Mrs. Richard Rennieke, donations; Mrs. Rinert Wenzel, clowns and make-up; Mrs. Wil-

son's Board of Social Ministry, Iram Mischler, gifts, and Miss Marie Wodjenski and Mrs. George Hurst, invitations. Mrs. Carl Buehl will arrange for balloons, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, publicity, Mrs. Milton Teske, first aid; Mrs. Orly Schmalz, mitee for the first Triennial Convention of Lutheran Church Women. It will be held in August, 1963, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Similar Foods Many of the Mexican foods are similar to American foods, but, Senorita Fuentes confided, the Mexican dishes are more spicy. Many spices the Mexicans use are not available in the United States. One such is tizmore, a kind of chili. Ingredients include cooked chicken, corn, spices found only in Mexico and chayote, a vegetable pear.

Hours for meals vary from those here, she pointed out. Breakfast is served at about the same time, but dinner, the main meal, is served between 2 and 3 p.m. Supper or a light lunch is served about 8 or 9 p.m.

Senorita Fuentes deplored the average American's impression of Mexico which is acquired by tourists who visit border towns. She also noted that border towns, such as El Paso and Laredo, Texas, are not exemplary of United States Mexico—at the time Weyauwega cities.



Senorita Margarita Fuentes, Mexico City, Mexico, displays a poncho, a poncho type cloak worn by men in villages and small towns of Southern Mexico, to Miss Dorothy Marti, Spanish and business education instructor at Weyauwega Union High School. Senorita Fuentes is wearing a rebozo, a garment used as a shawl by village women. She is assisting with Spanish classes and observing teaching methods in the Weyauwega school system. (Paschke Photo)

Mexican Visitor Assists in Weyauwega School System

BY MRS. MICKIE PASCHKE — A charming and eight grade students at the Mexican senorita is bringing elementary school and the sophomore enthusiasm to the Spanish more and junior beginner's class classes at the Weyauwega Elementary School and Weyauwega ed class at the high school. Upion High School.

Six Weeks in School Senorita Margarita Fuentes, Mexico City, Mexico, will spend six weeks in the Weyauwega school system. She and five other teachers are assisting with Spanish classes and observing teaching methods. She is participating in Spanish Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire. Senorita Fuentes has spent six weeks in LaCrosse and six weeks in Rhinocler. She will return to Mexico from Weyauwega.

Many Adjustments In addition to language and living adjustments, Senorita Fuentes has discovered that school schedules and classes are different from Mexico.

Mexican children from four to six years of age attend kindergarten, spending one to three years in the class depending on their age. Classes meet for three hours.

They are required only to complete their elementary education. Upon graduation from elementary school they may elect to enter a vocational school or attend high school for three years. Students are usually 15 or 16 when they finish high school.

School hours in Mexico are quite different from those in the United States, Senorita Fuentes said. First and second grade pupils attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon; third and fourth grade pupils from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and fifth and sixth grade pupils from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. The children have a 30 minute break or recess at which time they eat a lunch brought from home or purchase pop and candy at the school.

Saturday Classes High school students attend classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. There are no study halls during the school hours and children are required to do their work at home.

Mexican children attend school approximately the same number of days as their northern neighbors but their vacations come at different times of the year. School is recessed during the months of December and January, ten days during the months of May and September and on national holidays.

Senorita Fuentes will resume her classes upon returning to Mexico—at the time Weyauwega cities.

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Miss Berken Bride Of William Wood

William F. Wood claimed Miss Sharon L. Berken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St., as his bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring rite. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wood, Phillips, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Patricia Berken attended her sister as maid of honor. Other sisters of the bride, Miss Jean Berken and Miss Linda Berken, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Penny Berken, another sister of the bride was junior bridal aide.

Best man was the bridegroom's nephew, Herbert Dodge, Chicago, Ill. Lawrence Rush, Neenah, and Donald Hebeck, Sheboygan, served as groomsmen. Another nephew of the bridegroom, Gregory Revak, Chicago, was junior attendant. The bride's cousins, John Spurrings, Little Chute, and Daniel Paul, DePere, seated the guests.

A breakfast, dinner and reception were held at the

Wrightstown Legion Club. After a western honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at MeChord Air Force Base, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. Wood was graduated from Appleton High School and was employed at the office of Drs. Keller and Keller and REBCO Insurance Co. Her husband was graduated from Phillips High School, Phillips.

Mrs. Chandler Attends Church Conference

Mrs. William Chandler, 620 S. Mueller St., attended a recent meeting of the Lutheran Church Women at Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Chandler is a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, 525 Broad St., Menasha, president of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Synod Unit of the auxiliary, also attended.

The Rev. Malvin H. Lundeen, New York City, N. Y., was speaker. An award of \$4,825 was announced for eight scholarships for Lutheran students. They will be presented by the denomination's Board of Social Ministry, World Missions, College Education and Church Vocations and Parish Education in conjunction with the Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Chandler served as chairman of the initial planning committee for the first Triennial Convention of Lutheran Church Women. It will be held in August, 1963, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Let NADEL'S help you to pick out her gift!

As Beautiful As They Are EASY To Care For!

Daytime DRESSES \$11.98 to \$17.98

—ALSO— Bill Sims Dresses for Mom . . . \$3.98, \$5.98

Use Your Charge Account at Nadel's!

Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

310 W. College Ave.

LOOK!

Woolworth's

Downtown Store — 108 E. College Ave.

GRAND OPENING

Starts Wednesday, May 8th
See Tuesday's, May 7th
Post-Crescent for Outstanding Values!

CLOSED Mon. & Tues. May 6-7

To Get Ready for the Grand Opening

108 E. College Ave. Store Only

Here's a gift for Mother!

Lovely Sheer Bemberg

In our famous Lane Bryant sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Graceful gored skirt, a softly collared neckline, sparkle buttons on the bodice — Mother will love this youthful dress! Washable rayon bemberg print in soft shades of blue or grey.

10.95

the big day is May 12th

Newmans

Zuelke Building

Ellyn hairstyling salon

fresh for Spring

permanents

ZOTOS CREAM BATH \$8.50 and up with haircut

REgent 3-5152

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Magnificent MINK Necklace for your jewel of a mother

Mother's Day is May 12th

The pleasure she will derive from this beautiful fashion is endless . . . to say nothing of the pride she will feel because you gave it to her! Let us show you graceful arrangements of precious mink skins to circle her shoulders right around the calendar.

2-skin Pastel Mink Contour Scarfs from . . . \$79
3-skin Pastel Mink Scarfs from . . . \$98
Ranch-Pastel-Sapphire Mink Boas from \$39.50 to \$98
4-skin Ranch Mink Scarfs from . . . \$139 (Tax Included)

Kriek's

We close at noon Saturdays thru Labor Day

Traditionally fine furs since 1928

220 E. College Ave.

TO DO IT UP RIGHT? You'll never be sorry you decided to make your wedding formal. It enriches memories of your "big day" so much; and it can be so convenient and pleasant to arrange for Men's formalwear rentals at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service assures correct fit and thorough satisfaction in every detail.

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4-skin Ranch Mink Scarfs from . . . \$139 (Tax Included)

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4-skin Ranch Mink Scarfs from . . . \$139 (Tax Included)

Kriek's

We close at noon Saturdays thru Labor Day

Traditionally fine furs since 1928

220 E. College Ave.

Ellyn hairstyling salon

fresh for Spring

permanents

ZOTOS CREAM BATH \$8.50 and up with haircut

REgent 3-5152

403 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Magnificent MINK Necklace for your jewel of a mother

Mother's Day is May 12th

The pleasure she will derive from this beautiful fashion is endless . . . to say nothing of the pride she will feel because you gave it to her! Let us show you graceful arrangements of precious mink skins to circle her shoulders right around the calendar.

2-skin Pastel Mink Contour Scarfs from . . . \$79
3-skin Pastel Mink Scarfs from . . . \$98
Ranch-Pastel-Sapphire Mink Boas from \$39.50 to \$98
4-skin Ranch Mink Scarfs from . . . \$139 (Tax Included)

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4-skin Ranch Mink Scarfs from . . . \$139 (Tax Included)

Kriek's

We close at noon Saturdays thru Labor Day

Traditionally fine furs since 1928

Nuptial Rite Performed At Brillion

BRILLION — Miss Barbara Mae Bastian became the bride of Homer M. Krueger at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at the Brillion Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bastian, route 1, Brillion. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Krueger, route 1, Brillion, and the late Mr. Krueger. The Rev. Patrice deMestral officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Linda Gates, Oshkosh. Miss Barbara Leverenz, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Willard Krueger, cousin of the bridegroom. Jerome Bastian, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Delton Tamm, uncle of the bride, and Gerald Reichardt, Reedsville, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were graduated from Brillion High School. The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at Rent-A-Truck, Inc. Mr. Krueger is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at route 1, Brillion.

Rev. Falk Performs Ceremony

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10-30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sharon Fae Muentzel, 823½ W. Spenc-



Mrs. G. W. Wolf

cer St., and Gerald Wilfred Wolf, 845 Betty Ave., Neenah. The Rev. Gerald Falk officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Loretta Lein and Raymond Muetzel, both of Janesville, and Mrs. Jane Wolf, 1320 S. 31st St., Manitowish.

Miss Gloria Muetzel, Chicago, Ill., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Misses Margaret Hein, Milwaukee, and Ingrid Lowack, Janesville, served as bridesmaids. Miss Deborah Wolf, Janesville, the bridegroom's niece, was junior aide.

Joseph Earl Wolf, Neenah, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Kaliska and Robert Kopplin, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brothers-in-law.

A dinner, reception and supper were held at VFW Hall, Appleton. The couple plan a wedding trip to Ohio. They will live at 218 S. Oak St.

The bride was graduated from Janesville High School, Janesville, and attended Wisconsin State College, Whitewater. Her husband, a graduate of Stockbridge High School, is employed at Neenah Foundry.



Blakeman Photo

Rochelle Grace Nagreen

June Wedding Planned by Betrothed Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nagreen, 614 E. Parkway Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Grace, to Daniel J. Metroka, Cranford, N. J., son of Mrs.



Sills Photo

Mrs. V. V. Knoespel Newlyweds Honeymoon In East

MALONE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Edith Mae Jensen and Vernon V. Knoespel in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Calumetville. The Rev. Peter Schild, Kiel, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Jensen, route 1, Malone, are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Knoespel, route 1, Brillion.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Elaine Jensen. Mrs. Randolph Zahn, Hilbert, a sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Gasch, Chilton, the bride's cousin, acted as bridesmaids. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Christine Sattler, was flower girl.

Floyd Knoespel attended as best man. Groomsmen were Randolph Zahn, Hilbert, and Donald Sattler, Chilton, a cousin of the bride. Neale Jensen, another cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Paul Hahn and Leon Raschell, Norfolk, Va., a cousin of the bride, shared ushering duties.

The Club Harbor, Pipe, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance. A honeymoon to Canada, New York and Washington, D.C. is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Chilton High School, is employed at the General Telephone Co., Chilton. Her husband is employed at Thiel Milk Products, Chilton. The newlyweds will reside at 38 W. Washington S. Chilton.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Shirley Griesbach became the bride of James Laus in an 11 a.m. Saturday double ring service at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker officiated during the ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Griesbach, 829 Seventh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laus, 381 Cleveland St.

Miss Geraldine Bader was maid of honor. Mrs. Glen Malchow, the bride's sister, and Miss Eileen Gries were bridesmaids.

Best man was Thomas Pawlacyk. Larry Peroutka and William Sprenger were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Stanley Griesbach, the bride's brother, and Paul Laus, the bridegroom's brother.

A dinner and reception were held at Hotel Menasha. A wedding trip through southern states is being planned.

The couple was graduated from Menasha High School. The bride is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. He is employed at Geo. Banta Publishing Co.

Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Eileen Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mooney, 254 W. Wisconsin Ave., and John M. Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Van Nuland, 314 S. Willow St., Kimberly, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly.

The Rev. Gerald Bouessa performed the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

Miss Janet Van Nuland, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis Vanden Heuvel, West DePere, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland, Appleton.

Best man was Vernon Griesbach, Appleton. Francis Vanden Heuvel, West DePere, and Harry Van Nuland, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen. Another brother of the bridegroom, Edward Van Nuland, Kimberly, and the bride's brother, Dale Mooney, shared ushering duties. The Kaukauna Legion Club was the setting for a 12:30 p.m. dinner. An evening reception and dance were held at the Appleton Legion Club.

After a Canadian honeymoon,



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Van Nuland

the couple will live at 113 S. James St.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Rev. Smith Officiates At Service

Miss Judith M. Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coenen, 1519 S. Lave St., and Robert J. Smith exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert E. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Mary Coenen, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Miss Darlene Dorn, a cousin of the bride, Miss Janet Stahl, the bridegroom's cousin, and Miss Carol Smith served as bridesmaids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Richard Smith. Glen Beckman, Fredrick Seelow and the bride's brother, Gerald Coenen, attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Reuben Folske and Michael Kohl, a cousin of the bride.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and a supper at Sacred Heart Hall. South Greenville Grange was the setting for a reception and dance.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will reside at 739 W. Spencer St.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her husband, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at the Winnebago Corp., Menasha.

Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Mrs. Garnetta Andersen, 411 Harrison St., and George E. Wegner, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church, Conover. The Rev. Charles G. Holmgren officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Braucht, Des Moines, Ia., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wegner Sr., Conover.

Miss Lynn Rae Andersen, the bride's daughter, and Gilbert Wegner, New London, the bridegroom's brother, were honor attendants.

A dinner and reception were held at Maple View Resort, Maple View. The couple are planning a honeymoon through Michigan. They will live at Conover, Wis.

The bride was employed at Holz's Sewing Center, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Larson's Cinder Block Plant, Conover.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Donald C. Bergman

Donald Bergman, Ruth Beyer Wed

Miss Ruth Ann Beyer and Donald Curtis Bergman exchanged marriage promises Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem performed the 7 p.m. double ring candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Beyer, 2324 S. Carpenter St., and the late Mr. Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Bergman, Wauwatosa, are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle Lester Beyer.

Mrs. John Frederick Kumbier, Kumbier, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Johnson, Mrs. Richard E. Pizsa, Lansing, Ill., Miss Kay Radloff, West Allis, and Miss Judith Wicinske, the bride's cousin. Junior bridal aide was Miss Carrie Lynn Beirl.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard H. Bergman, Milwaukee, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Brooks Boyce, Wauwatosa, a cousin of the bridegroom, John F. Kumbier, Kimberly, Richard E. Pizsa, Lansing, and Richard Schram, Milwaukee.

A reception was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall.

The bride a graduate of Appleton High School, was employed in the office of Dr. Richard A. Beirl. Her husband was graduated from Wauwatosa High School and Lawrence College. He is stationed with

the Air Force at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

After a southwestern honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lutheran Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

NEENAH—Gerald L. Lindow claimed Miss Mina R. Dee, daughter of Mrs. Elvira Johnson, 175 E. North Water St., as his bride in a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lindow, Clintonville, are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Omer Dee.

Mrs. Jon Halverson attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerry Hildemann, Appleton.

The bridegroom's brothers, James Lindow and Kenneth Lindow, Clintonville, acted as best man and groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Lindow, Clintonville, another brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh.

A buffet dinner and reception were held in the church hall. A Canadian honeymoon is planned.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Clintonville High School. They are employed at the Valley Iron Works Corp.



Marquette Photo

Trudi Eileen Bessert

Engaged Pair Plans Summer Wedding Rite

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bessert, 221 N. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Trudi Eileen, to Gary Propp, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Propp, 221 Wisconsin Ave.

The couple was graduated from Brillion High School. Miss Bessert is a senior at Columbia School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her fiancé attended Mexico City College, Mexico, and is a student at Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee.

The couple is planning a summer, 1964, wedding.

Ceremony Performed At Freedom

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Lois Ann Van Asten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna, and Lloyd G. Schuessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Alfred Hielpas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ronald Mischler, Little Chute, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss La Verne Van Handel, Little Chute, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Gerald Van Asten, Kaukauna, a niece of the bridegroom, acted as junior bridal aide.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ralph Schuessler, Kaukauna, as best man. Ronald Mischler, Little Chute, and Roman Bruecker, Kaukauna, served as groomsmen. Jack Van Asten, a brother of the bride, was junior attendant. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Marvin Van Asten, and Gerald Van Asten, Kaukauna.

A noon dinner was served at the May-Nor Club, Little Chute. Van Abel's Restaurant, Holland-



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Schuessler

town, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Freedom High School and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband attended Kaukauna High School and is engaged in farming.

After a Florida honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at route 3, Kaukauna.

Say Vows In Neenah Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — In a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Viola Mueller, 206 Langley Blvd. became the bride of Melvin Cummings, 1533 W. Spring St., Appleton. The Rev. A. W. Tiefel officiated during the wedding ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchenbocker, 1460 S. Park Drive, and Joseph Cummings, 1402 Wayne St., Appleton, are parents of the couple.

Miss Goldie Zuleger, Appleton, the bridegroom's niece, was maid of honor. Miss Lucille Turner acted as a bridesmaid.

Alfred Cummings, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, and Carl Kuchenbocker, Oshkosh, the bride's brother, served as the bridegroom's attendants. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Cummings, a son of the bridegroom, and James Domke, the bridegroom's son-in-law.

A reception and dance were held at the American Legion Club. The couple plans a wedding trip to Bradenton and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Neenah Paper, Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.



Pachmas Photo

Miss Connie Menning

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

A July wedding is planned by Miss Connie M. Menning, and Robert K. Landis, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 16 Belaire Court. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence College, where Mr. Landis was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Miss Menning is an elementary art teacher in the Kenosha Public Schools, Kenosha, and has been employed as a recreation leader at the Appleton Recreation Department for the past four summers. Her fiancé is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joan Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Arnold, 1755 N. Outagamie St., and Larry Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peters, route 2, Black Creek.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Scheitel.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stewart Arnold. Mrs. James Stewart, Seymour, Mrs. William Deltgen, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lyonel Arnold and Miss Nancy Beyer, the bride's cousin, acted as bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Charlotte Arnold, the bride's niece, and Miss Barbara Stewart, the bridegroom's niece.

James Stewart, Seymour, attended as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Stewart Arnold and Lyonel Arnold, William Deltgen and Bruce Lallge. The bride's uncle, Gilbert Melcher, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Cyril Holtz,



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Peters

Wyoming, the couple will reside at route 2, Black Creek.

Mrs. Peters was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband attended Seymour Union High School and is engaged in farming.

citified
flowers
of eyelet
in black
or brown

17⁹⁵

sizes 10 to 18

Large cut-out flowers embroidered of cotton eyelet, most smartly styled in our twosome that's a lovely dress, or, by adding a blouse becomes an attractive suit! Brown or black; black acetate-lined.

Newmans

Zuelke Building

A wonderful gift for a wonderful Mom . . .

a Hat

From Mother's Favorite Store

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

hints from Heloise

Dear Mothers:
On the bad days when your children have to stay in the house, and they're tired of all their toys and are "getting-in-your-hair"... try giving each of them a bar of soap and a dull knife. Any regular table knife is good for this. Mind you, I did not say the paring knife!

Place a newspaper on your kitchen table and let your child "carve." There is no telling what he will come out with... but you will at least keep him occupied and it will calm your nerves.

The soap will not be wasted. When he is through "messing," and it does not break as easily, put it in one of those old plastic bottles and add some water and break it into two pieces and have it soak. This soap can later be used for many things for day!

I find that bars of colored soap mother herself.

Try Blending It

Dear Heloise:
For those who have a blender, if they will put all the ingredients for their spaghetti sauce through the blender and cook it for only one-half hour, it will taste like it was simmered for hours.

I also put all my ingredients for a meat loaf in my blender (most important is the salt and pepper), stir into the meat, and presto, it's finished. Your seasonings are always well distributed. And... ditto for potato-salad mixture.



Tomato Peeler

I got this hint from my mother-in-law, so the credit goes to her.

When peeling tomatoes, run a pairing knife over the whole tomato with a shaving motion, not



cutting the skin. You will know how firm to press as the tomato turns a deeper shade in color.

Then puncture the end of the tomato, and the skin and peelings come right off.

Gertrude Lay

Powder Your Gloves

DEAR HELOISE:
I ruined about five pairs of rubber gloves because they stuck together. It finally dawned on me that if I put talcum powder on my hands before putting on my gloves, it not only kept the gloves from sticking, but it made them go on easier!

Dear Heloise:
Being an outdoor woman I have a few hints to pass along. Plastic yardage (storm window type) placed UNDER a sleeping bag stops the ground dampness from coming through.

When going hunting or fishing, I spray several coats of water-

repellent on the legs of my blue jeans. This is also good for children's pants, as it keeps their legs dry on hikes.

If there is more than one person trolling from a boat, use different-colored lines. In case the lines get tangled, it is much easier to untangle them!

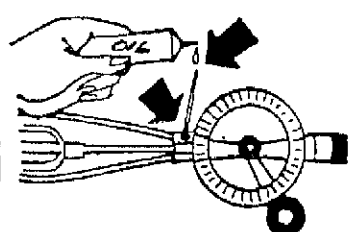
To keep the trolling spinner the right distance from the boat, I mark my line by running it through my lips! The lipstick does not wash off in the water and when the red mark comes up on the reel... I know the amount of line is right for the best fishing.

Nylon glove liners from a surplus store protect hands perfectly while fishing.

Outdoor Woman

Drop by Drop

Dear Heloise:
When I oil the hard-to-reach little places... I insert a toothpick into the spot being oiled. Then I drop the oil on the tip of the



toothpick and the oil will run neatly down into the little hole! Try it. It actually works every time. No spills either.

Reader

Little Mittens

Dear Heloise:
I find when washing gloves and children's mittens that they will dry much quicker, if I put a ROUND tight clothespin in each finger and thumb after I wash them. I then hang them up by the cuff pinned together on a clothes hanger.

Mrs. Jansen

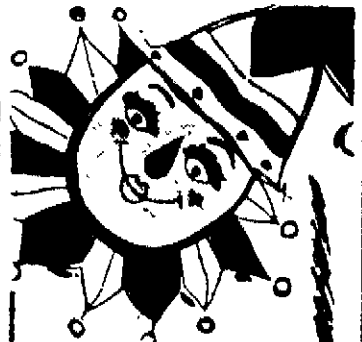
Birthday Reminder

Dear Heloise:
The first of each month I go through my address book and cards... I address and seal all birthday, anniversary cards and so forth. But I do not put on the stamp... yet.

Where the stamp goes... I write the DATE of the birthday or anniversary so that I will not forget to mail them on their proper date. When the stamp is applied to the envelope, it will hide your reminder!

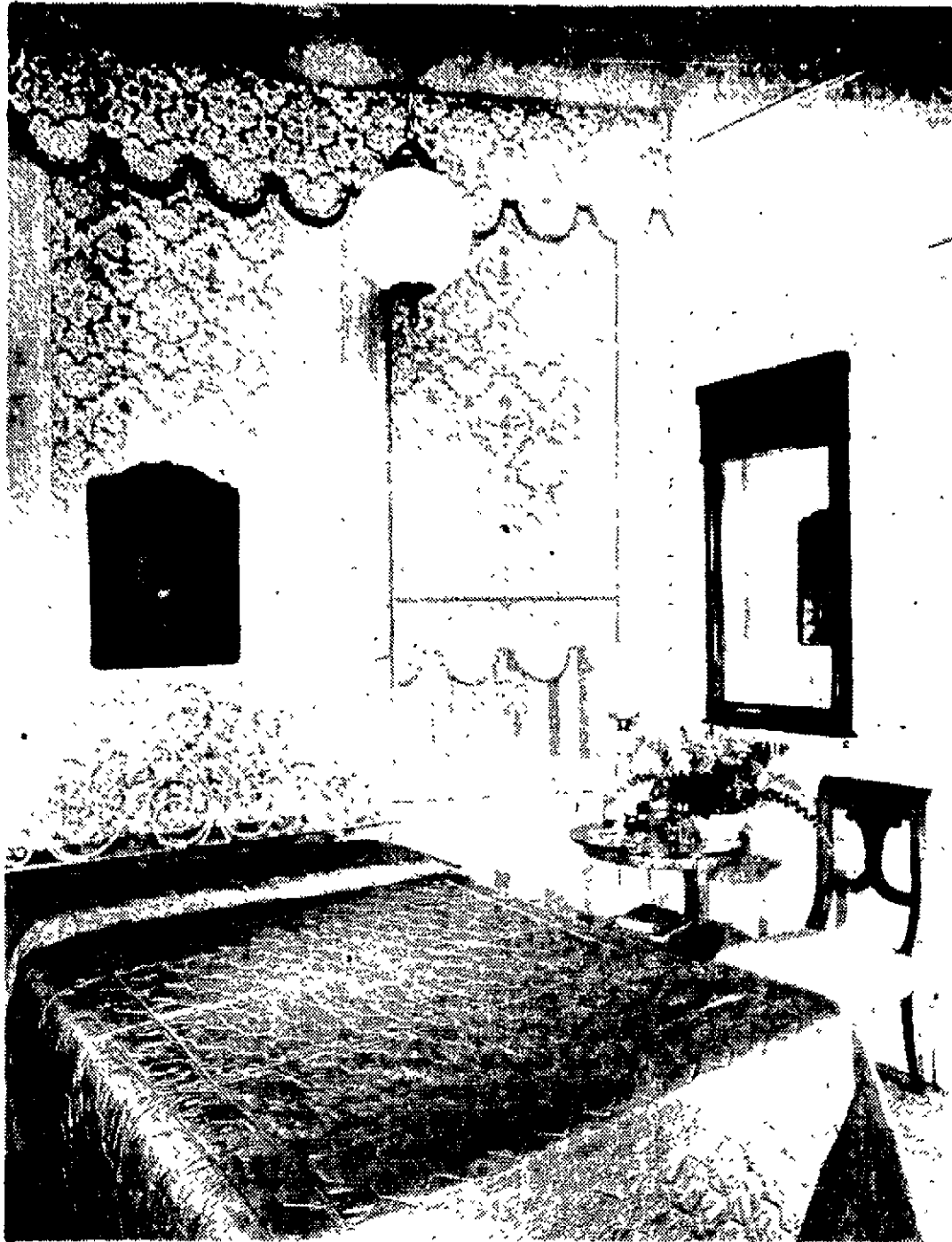
Mrs. E. Bustin

Dear Heloise:
I shine silver cuff links with tooth paste when I am out of



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MARY EBBEN TRAVEL
215 E. College Ave.
Appleton—Ph. 4-7151



A Room That's Small, but tall, can be glorified by the unifying effect of window shades used as a backdrop for the bed and for the windows. A single color gives the room the appearance of being larger than it really is. The palest shade of violet from the print was repeated on the walls and wrought iron headboard. A deeper tone was picked up for the braid trim, quilted bedspread and carpet.

Designing Woman

Illusion of Space for Small, Tall Room

The problem in this room was ceiling — and the room is almost too small for picture taking, as the sketched floor plan explains.

With a bed front and center, there's barely margin left over for the tiny table seen with it, and for the beautiful but none too large chest, sketched, which locates on the entrance wall.

Dear Heloise:
If you have children in your home who watch TV and you would like to save your favorite toss pillows (and also your peace of mind) try my way.

Most of us have old chenille bespreads with some use still in them. I make covers from the good parts for all my toss pillows. I make them so they will slip on and off easily.

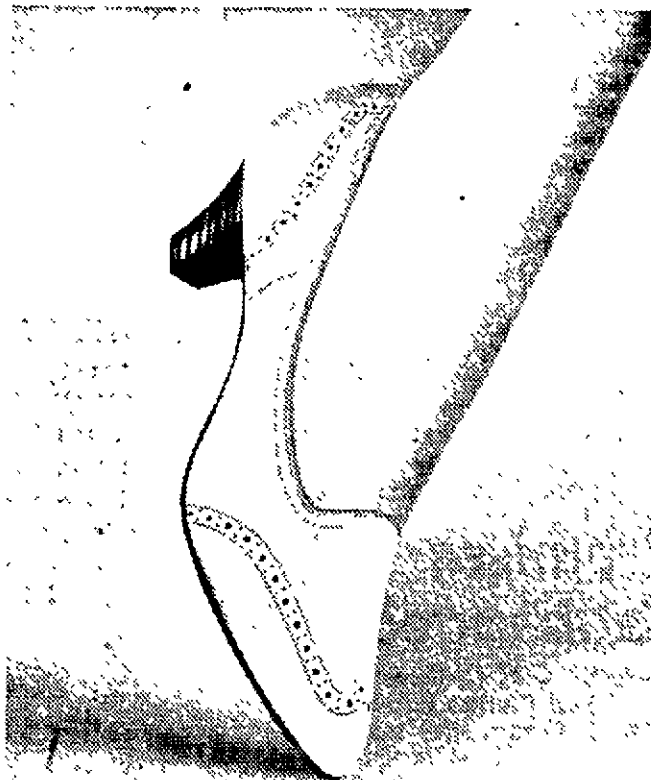
These washable covers protect the pretty pillows, and the youngsters can put them on the floor to sit on, or play train, or even take a sea voyage!

I can sure tell you have kids! Just like mine. Bless you.

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Exclusively at Heckert Shoe Co.

Appleton, Wis.



RENO... Platinum or Black Textured Kidskin, AAAA to B-6 to 10 \$14.95-Other Selbys to \$19.95

This will be your favorite shoe!

Selby's new little "Reno" is tailored with a fine hand for detail in the lightest, softest, most supple leather that ever gloved your foot. On shapely inch-and-a-half stacked heels, it's foam cushioned, too, in Fifth Avenue's own pampering way to support your foot with blissful ease.

Selby FIFTH AVENUES

Fashion... with an unforgettable feeling of comfort

Get a Better Beautiful Permanent

Vogue PERMANENTS

Vogue Stylists

BEAUTY SALON
Downtown Appleton

Color-toning, Preview-Fashion Professional Hair-styling enhance the natural beauty of your hair.

Tells

Attractive Gift Suggestions For The Young Mother!

Remember: Mother's Day is Next Sunday!



As Advertised in May "Glamour"



Specially Priced at a Low

\$6.98 Each

Featured in May Issue Glamour Magazine

(Top, above) Cool-to-look-at cotton chambray Patio Lounger! Two huge lined target pockets, zippered back, and set in belt that tash ties in the back. Colors: Charcoal, red or blue. Sizes 10-18.

(Above) An excellent go-anywhere Patio Lounger, too. Smart rustic print accented with cross straps in the back and set off with a burlap belt. Back zipper, 100% cotton. Colors: Red or blue. Sizes 10-18.

Several Additional Styles To Choose From!

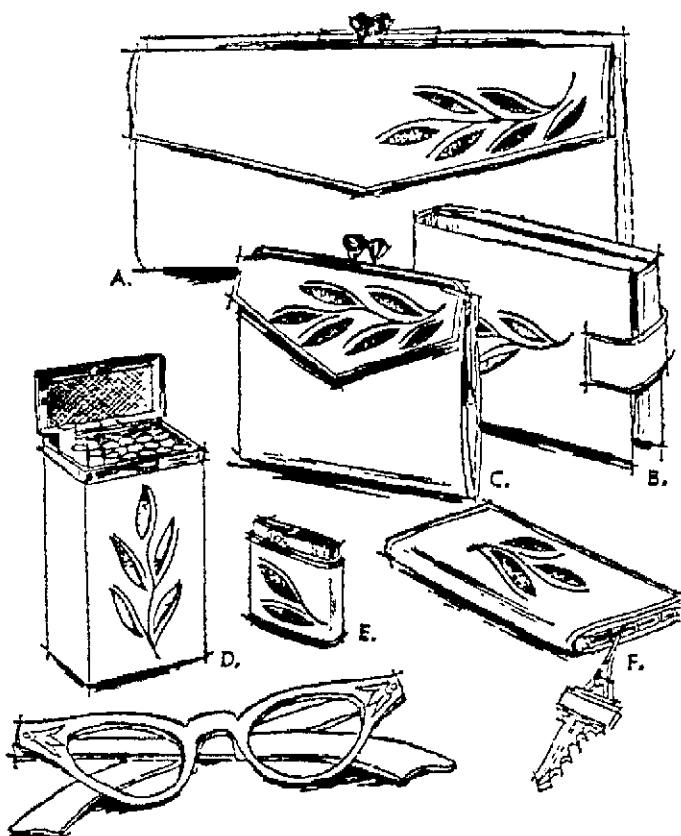
SHOP MON. TILL 9:00 P.M. NO METER CHARGE

FEMININE Apparel Arts

• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Remember Mother on her day May 12th

"Tree-Of-Gold" Accessories by PRINCESS GARDNER®



The matching Eye Glass Case is elegant, too!

Attractive cut-out leaf pattern enhanced with Gold Mylar underlay and decorated with touches of gold marking. Rich towhee leather. Costume colors.

- A. "CONTINENTAL" CLUTCH\$6.95*
- B. REGISTRAR® BILLFOLD\$5.00*
- C. FRENCH PURSE\$5.00*
- D. CIGARETTE CASE\$3.95
- E. CIGARETTE LIGHTER\$2.95
- F. KEY GUARD®\$2.95*
- G. (Not shown) EYE GLASS CASE\$2.95* plus tax

Sizes 3 Pet. to 20 Reg.

ENTIRE STOCK OF FABULOUS SPRING COATS

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Prices Start at \$19

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Exquisite pieces from our

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**No Charge
For the Fabric
You Pay Just
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For 2 Weeks Only—

MAY 6 TO MAY 18

any piece of

HENREDON'S

entire line of Schoonbeck sofas and chairs

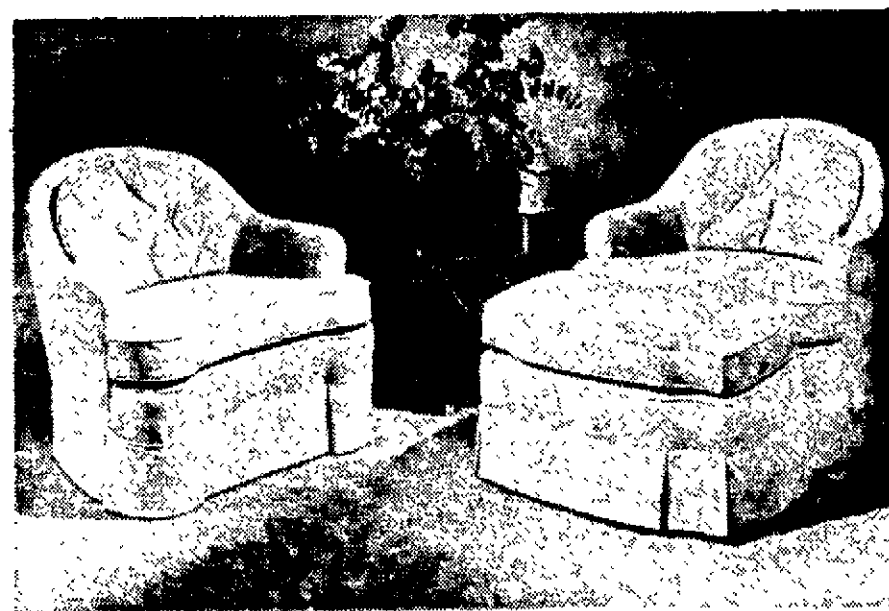
may be ordered in your choice of special covers at

NO CHARGE for the FABRIC!

If you recognize . . . and love . . . rare quality in furniture . . . do take advantage of our special sale of these truly luxurious sofas, chairs and love seats. But don't delay—this offer is made for these two weeks only: May 6 to May 18. Come in, look through the Henredon catalog, select your fabric from a special group of more than 200 sample swatches furnished us by the manufacturer, and we will guarantee a room of distinctive elegance and individuality you couldn't possibly achieve by buying already-covered pieces at much higher prices.

Not only does the custom feature apply to the cover—Henredon also has several lines of sofas that may be special-ordered to the very size your home requires. Just remember that you pay only for the piece as it is priced in muslin—NO CHARGE FOR COVER.

Custom-Covered To Your Order!



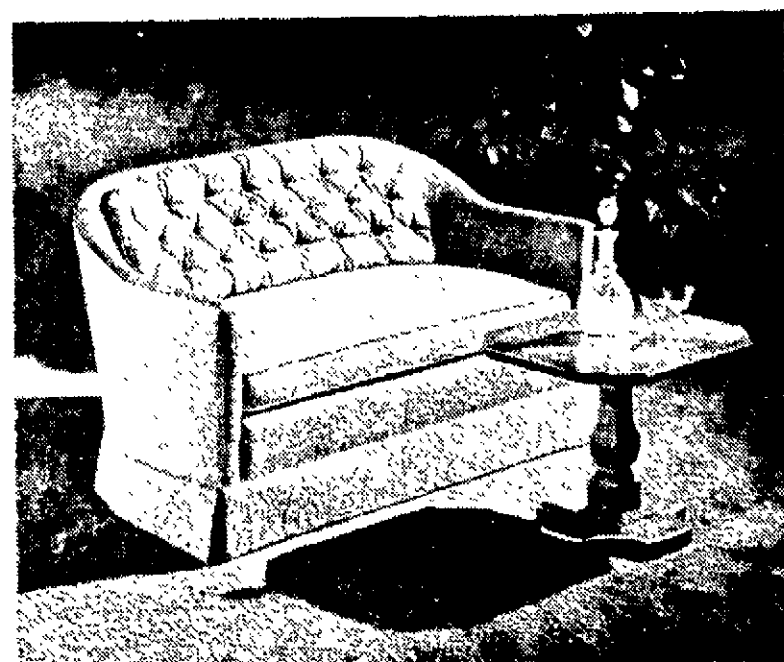
Normally Priced \$696.00 Custom-Order Price \$576.00
2 chairs & ottoman



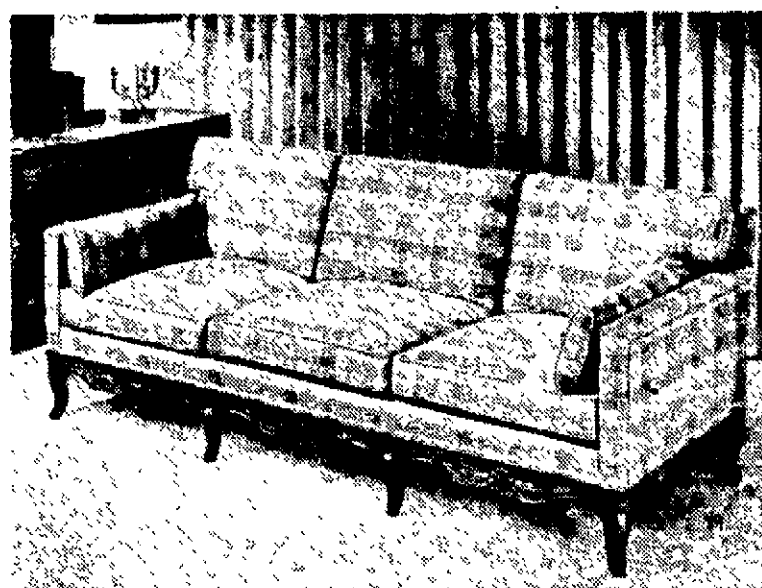
Normally Priced \$228.00 — Custom-Order Price \$188.00



Normally Priced \$702.00 — Custom-Order Price \$573.00



Normally Priced \$348.00 — Custom-Order Price \$292.00



Normally Priced \$742.00 — Custom-Order Price \$646.00



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What a Wonderful Place to Play!

A big house is fun for any child. Explorations, secret places, dark closets, curving staircases all spell magic to a child's imagination.

When the youngsters of Gov. and Mrs. John Reynolds moved into the executive mansion three months ago, they fell under the spell of the spacious home, the grounds, the fun of a big 'new' house. The mansion contains more than 20 rooms—providing endless hours of 'Hide and Seek.' Banisters were made for sliding, and the Reynolds children know how to use them.

Katy, Molly and Jimmy haven't let the fun of the new house wear off. When Katy and Molly return home from a Madison parochial school, the fun begins. Katy, in fifth grade,

and Molly, in five-year-old kindergarten—she makes sure you understand that—are usually accompa-

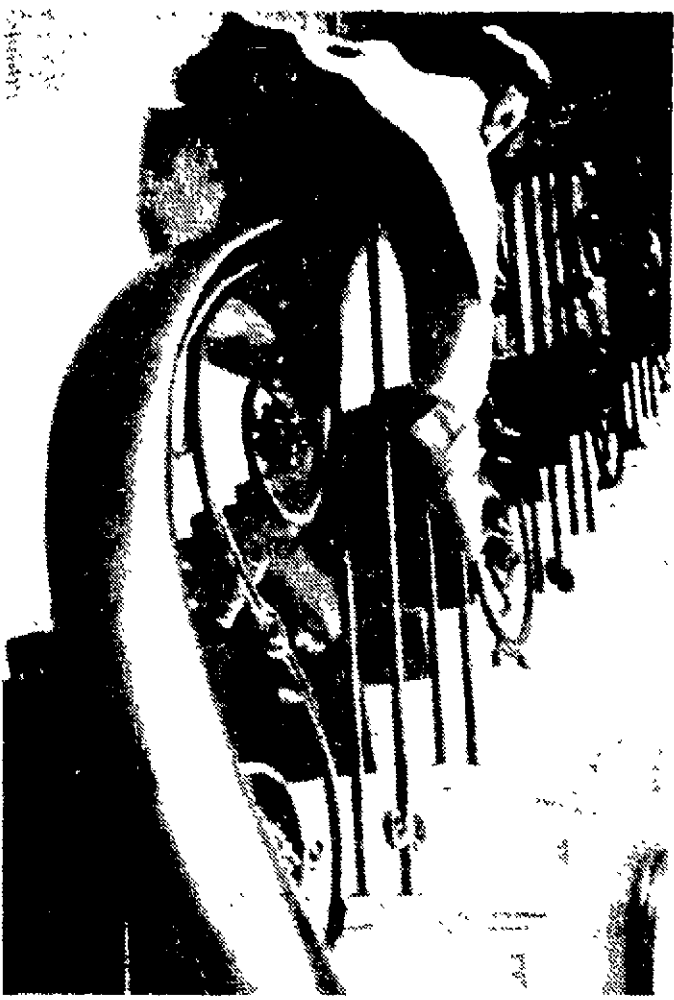
nied by friends. They and Jimmy are then just three kids in a big house, having a wonderful time.



Molly giggles merrily as her sister Katy finds her latest hiding place. With more than 20 rooms in the mansion, the youngsters are not lacking places to play "Hide and Seek". The pastime fills many hours for the children of Wisconsin's governor.



Little 'Jimbo' waits for his sisters to come home from school for an hour's play before dinner. Being the children of the governor has not changed their happy, care free, energetic natures. Above, Molly wrestles with Jimmy in the front hallway. At left, Katy takes a few moments from play to watch Lake Mendota, which laps at her new backyard. On the horizon is the capitol dome, where her father has his office. At right is Molly, standing beside a tree in the corner of the yard, during one of those brief spells when she feels at odds with the world. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)



Molly Reynolds demonstrates her sliding skill, improving daily since she moved with her family into the executive mansion at Madison. With toys like this, the Reynolds children have no problems with rainy day boredom.



These are the children of Gov. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds. Katy, left, is ten years old, Jimmy, 13 months, and Molly, almost six. In the background is the state's executive mansion, where the family has been living for the last three months.

sheers without fears!

(they're filmy but NOT fragile—and have a run-stop top!)

Cameo

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NOT to be handled with kid gloves! They're delightfully sheer, but 'specially knit for extra wear. The runguard shadow welt stops garter runs. Heel and toe reinforcements, too. Sheer regular stitch or run-resist.

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Collegiates Announce Activities

Miss Nancy Litscher, a junior at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected treasurer of the Student Council for the 1963-64 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alyous J. Litscher, 1912 E. Melrose Ave.

Miss Stephanie K. Downs performed with one of the dance groups in the Saturday May Day ceremonies at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Downs, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, 1000 Greengrove Road.

Miss Pamela Wulke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wulke, 610 E. Glendale Ave., has been selected to serve as a counselor of freshman women during the 1963-64 school year at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Recently elected publicity manager of the Student Recreation Association at Loreto Heights College, Denver, Colo., was Miss Alexandra Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudolf, 915 E. Alton St. She is a freshman.

Miss Sharon Derks, Neenah, has been named chairman of general arrangements for the annual White Banquet May 29 sponsored by Prospect Hall, Milwaukee.

Miss Susan Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleischman, 605 Hansen St. Neenah, and Miss Barbara Thirk, 1131 W. Commercial St., Appleton, will serve on the committee.

Miss Christine Prokash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Prokash, 429 First St., Menasha is serving in the reservations and tickets committee.

Donald Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock, 331 E. Hancock St., was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. He is a freshman.

Initiated into Phi Theta Psi, cultural liberal arts fraternity, at Marquette University, Milwaukee, was Larry Stephenson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephenson, 1125 E. Melrose Ave.

Miss Mary Lawless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Ave., Neenah, and Miss Maryann Pepin,

daughter of Mrs. John R. Pepin, 209 Elm St., Menasha, have been selected as counselors of freshmen women at Lawrence College for the 1963-64 school year.

Miss Lawless was also recently elected social chairman of Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Pepin has served as social chairman of Alkist House. They are sophomores.

Miss Carol Borchardt, Omro, will receive the Panhellenic Council scholarship and Miss Karen Wentzel, Winneconne, will receive the Bessie Bell Hutchison scholarship at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse. Miss Borchardt is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Try Tips on Sewing Plastic

When you sew on plastics stitch with a fine needle that is sharp and unblunted. Use a rather long stitch, probably 8 to 10 stitches per inch. Loosen the tension a bit, too.

Nylon thread is probably a good one to use. For heavier plastics, heavy duty mercerized cotton will work well.

If the plastic seems to stick rather than feed through the machine smoothly use strips of tissue paper while stitching. Then pull the tissue from the seams.

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See Our Ad On Page C11

TILE WORLD (Div. of Factory Tile) 502 W. College Ave.

'More-the-Merrier' Creed For Child Filled Families

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Baroness Waste" who resented being asked why she and her husband didn't have children was of special interest to me. My problem is the reverse. We are expecting our ninth child. My husband and I love children and we want as many as God will give us. For the past seven years all I've heard from my friends is "again?" Or — "When are you going to call it quits?" Last week a casual acquaintance remarked, "I can't remember seeing you out of maternity clothes!"



Landers

Must a woman who wants a large family defend herself against tasteless, boorish inquiries? Please reply in print if possible. — Prolific

Dear Prolific: You owe these clods no explanation. Such crude, insensitive, none-of-your-business type questions should not be dignified with an answer. A cold stare will do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The enclosed came in the mail. Attached was your column on "Childless Couples." We happen to have six. We also have a sense of humor. If you do, you'll print the letter. It's signed "Author Un-

known" and it goes like this: There is nothing sadder than a childless couple. It's heartbreaking to see them stretched out, relaxing around the swimming pool, sun-tanned and miserable, trotting off to Europe like lonesome fools. What an empty life! Nothing but money to spend and time to enjoy it!

They miss all the fun of doing without for the children's sake. How selfish they become, buying what they want and doing as they please. Everyone should have children. No one should be allowed to escape the rewarding experience that accompany every stage of parenthood. Those all-prodigy is one step below a nut, night vigils, the coughing spells, wil. Then the hours of arguing, drunken baby sitters, saturated

mattresses, midnight rushes to the hospital, separating little brothers and sisters when they try to kill each other. I pity the couple without children to brighten the cocktail hour. The little darlings have a way of brushing a martini from your hand and massaging the potato chips into the rugs. And what fun when they fight you for the olive! The little scuffles in the presence of guests make for a well-rounded life. And an early breakdown.

The real satisfactions come later. Those thoughtful discussions when the report card reveals your prodigy is one step below a nut, night vigils, the coughing spells, wil. Then the hours of arguing, drunken baby sitters, saturated

But children are worth it all. The warm feeling the first time you take the boy hunting. He didn't mean to shoot you in the leg. Remember how he cried? He was so disappointed that you weren't a deer. The limp is with you to this day.

Nothing builds character like practicing self-control. And what better practice than watching the warm smile of a lad with the sun glittering on \$500 worth of dental braces — ruined by peanut brittle.

The childless couple lives in a vacuum. They try to fill the lonesome hours with golf, bridge, trips, civic affairs. Sometimes the tranquility and extra money is enough to drive you crazy!

All you have to do is look at these empty, unfulfilled shells to see what the years have done to them. He looks boyish, unlined, rested. She is slim, well-groomed and youthful. It isn't natural. If they had kids like the rest of us they'd be beat-up, gray, wrinkled

and nervous wrecks, too. — San Francisco
Dear Friends: Thanks for sending on what will be a yak for some and a yawn for others. I could write a 10-page rebuttal, but I won't. I can't refrain from one comment, however. Those "cocktail hours" enjoyed by childless couples age them a lot faster than half-a-dozen kids.

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You'll find seam - to - seam panels or all around double skirts in well tailored basic slips or silk embroidered flowers, scalloped-edged & lace trimmed. White. Sizes 32-48.
\$2⁹⁹

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Seamless, full fashioned or stretch that's first quality and gives excellent wear priced from just
59^c to \$1⁰⁰
Fashion Colors
Sizes 8½ to 11

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Feminine shift or waltz gowns with delicate trims in pastel shades. Choose cotton or nylon in sizes Sm., Med., Lg.
\$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹

Frisly and Fancy Baby Doll Pajamas
that are so comfortable and pretty. Luscious shades in solid colors or prints. Cotton or nylon. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg.
\$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹

Lacy Panties
With dainty appliques, pleating and lace on 100% nylon. Choose brief or flare leg styles in white. Sizes 5 to 10.
\$1⁰⁰

Antique Show Sponsors Fall Under Spell of Collections Out of the Past

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

"I just can't wait," one of the sponsor an Antique Show and committee members said excitedly. "For years I've been wanting to find an old watch chain for a bracelet I can fill with antique charms. I just know this will be the time."

Her viewpoint — and fervor — are not unique. All the members of the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters have become antiques

enthusiasts. When the Circle decided in the fall that they would sponsor an Antique Show and Sale, the whole business of collecting was new to them. The knowledge they have gathered since they began work on the project has opened wide the wonderful doors of the past. They are as ardent as anyone.

The May 24 and 25 show, to be held at KP Hall from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, will be a busy time for 30 circle members, who will act as hostesses and guides, expected to take advantage of viewing the wares of 14 dealers, some of whom have never shown in this area before.

The idea for an antique show was born last autumn when the Pythian Sisters under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Meyer and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, will provide mealtime lunches for viewers and dealers who do not wish to leave the exhibit. Their place in the next few months went to Marinette, asking for information. A detailed report was returned. Intrigued, but not yet sold, Mrs. Richard Wolter, Mrs. John Brann, Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie attended a September show in Whitewater, sounding out dealers on their interest in the Fox Cities area.

Not only were dealers interested, but the Appleton quartet was enthralled. Three women had never been to an antique show before, and they wandered around the booths many times, always finding more to see. The dealers themselves were helpful, Mrs. Brann says, in providing information about how to hold a successful show.

The women reported back to the circle, and the project was set.

Letter Writing Began

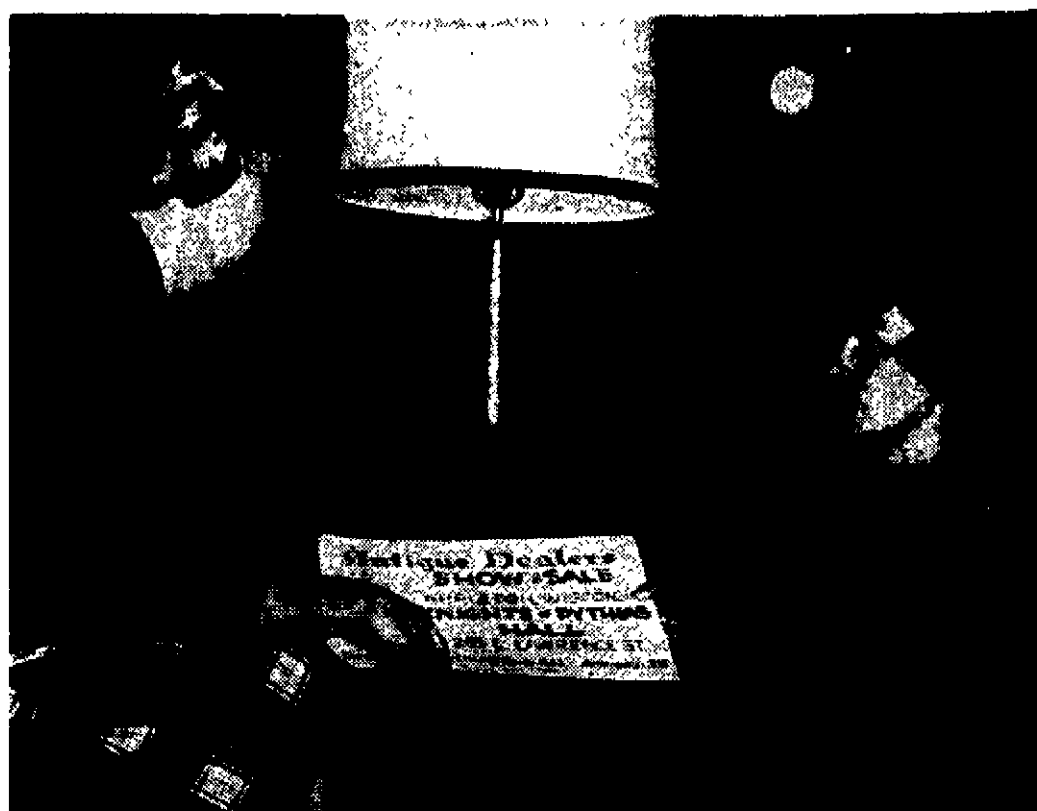
Mrs. Brann and Mrs. Nehs were named co-chairmen. With Mrs. Gerald Hoffman they began writing letters to dealers. Nine who will show are members of the Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association. Several are from Illinois. All are reputable, practicing the code that no item will knowingly be misrepresented as to condition, age or authenticity. There is a waiting list of dealers, ready to step in if one should have to cancel at the last minute.

"Collecting is a very human trait", Mrs. Nehs comments, "and we've learned a lot about it since we started to plan this show. Almost everyone collects something, and it usually leads to study and enrichment. Even a collection of modern things is enriching. Items need not be old to be interesting."

Future 'Treasures'

Mrs. Brann concurs. "The collection of good modern things will provide the treasures of the future".

The two noted that most antique dealers start as collectors. Some began in the 'Roaring 20s'



Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. John Brann are serving as chairmen of the Antique Dealers Show and Sale, May 24 and 25 at KP Hall. They and their committees have been working out plans for the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters project since early fall. Fourteen dealers, all there is space to accommodate, will set up displays of authentic antiques at the event.



Each Dealer who will exhibit at the Antique show has been allotted a certain area of floor space at KP Hall for the event. A diagram of the hall's floor plan, with booth areas noted, was sent to each and space was given on a "first come" basis. Above are members of the booth setup committee. Seated is Mrs. Thomas McKenzie; standing, Mrs. William Selle, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. James Gustman, Kaukauna, and Mrs. E. R. Shannon. At right are ticket committee members, who have handled advance sales and will sell tickets at the door on the days of the show. They are, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Frank Okada, Mrs. Gerald Hoffman and Mrs. Alvin Woehler, who also assisted with initial correspondence. (Post-Crescent Photos)



when people started to throw out the old and take to the modern. Collections have been a stimulus to the study of U.S. history, they agree.

Several dealers, they commented, began by collecting old oil lamps. An unusual lamp may have been the first item, followed by the purchase of a marble top table to set it off properly. One dealer was formerly a Methodist minister at Waukegan who collected lamps as a hobby. After his retirement he and his daughter formed a business and have added other antique lines.

The really wonderful thing about all this, Mrs. Brann smiles with a glint in her eye, is that this will be a real 'antiquers paradise'. Many people from our area have driven as far as Lake Geneva and Park Ridge, Ill., for a look at some of the same things that will be shown here, all under one roof. They can look and linger and talk about the history of any time that strikes their fancy. Dealers love to talk about their wares. They know where things came from and how they were made and who used them. They're walking history books, and they just wait for a question to get them started.

"Appleton really seems eager for this kind of show," Mrs. Nehs admitted happily. "People are asking us for tickets. Selling is no task at all."

Proceeds To Y

All proceeds have been slated by the circle for the Y Building Fund.

Several stores and clubs in the area have offered window and display space for posters, set in antique frames, accompanied by an interesting antique or two. The circle believes that Fox Cities citizens, whether they collect or not, will relish seeing what is offered, and will learn through the part of the past that has been left behind.

Own Best Display

Special lighting will be installed for the show. Fole lamps will be set at strategic places, and spotlights will send bouncing reflections off crystal and cut glass. Antiques need no decorations to set them off, the circle believes. They serve as their own display.

Assisting Mrs. Brann and Mrs. Nehs as committee members are Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Alvin Woehler, correspondence; Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Frank Okada, tickets; Mrs. William Ducklow, advertising, assisted by Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Al Schness, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin and Mrs. Richard White, and refresh-

Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elmer Daelke is chairman and Mrs. Otto Tilly, co-chairman, of the refreshment committee.

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold a 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Post Office.

Installation of officers and recognition of bridge marathon winners will be held at the 7 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting of the Lady Elks at the Elks clubrooms. Mrs. Al Mengarelli and Mrs. Oscar Kunz are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, Mrs. Cal Engstrom, Mrs. Daniel Roberts, Mrs. Harvey Alger, Mrs. J. W. Weyenberg, Mrs. Hilton Schuh and Mrs. Michael Maulick.

The Little Chute Dutch Home-makers will hold a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Monday at the Village Hall. Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, Mrs. Leroy Van Asten, Mrs. Charles DuChateau and Mrs. Sylvester Kieffer have charge of arrangements.

The St. Matthew Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church basement. Mrs. Elmer Schroeder is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Golden Agers have announced plans for a public card party to be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Ann Stefens, Mrs. Emil Zech and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks are members of the committee.

Morris Gabert, Appleton, will speak on "Poisons in the Home" to the St. Mary Home - School Association, Appleton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

Harry Anderson will be pro-luck dinner Monday at the Village Hall.

Valley Corn Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Appleton City Hall. The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

A program on "Planting and Transplanting and Spring Lawn Care" will be presented by County Agent Jack Powers at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd. Mrs. William Mounts and Mrs. S. T. Nirsveen will be co-hostesses. Anyone wishing to attend may call Mrs. Lee Atkinson or Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

The Y Garden Club will hear a talk and see colored slides on flower arranging, presented by Mrs. Herbert Brock, when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Y Women's Lounge.

Mrs. James Loker has charge of the program, "Tomorrow Looks at Yesterday Today", at the 8

Happy Smile

Beauty is not only a youthful figure, it is also a youthful outlook and expression. Food watchers should also be mood watchers. The cheerful mood expresses itself in a beautiful and ready smile — the natural expression of youth. Keep the complexion clean and radiant, the facial muscles firmly toned with daily massage. Before applying makeup, massage the face and throat with witch hazel, using the fingertips in light, upward strokes.

The K. C. Squares Dance club will honor mothers at a potluck sandwich luncheon Tuesday at the Catholic Club. Herbert Johnson will call rounds from 8 to 9 p.m. and squares from 9 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Sheridan Huss, Mrs. Leigh Hill and Mrs. Daniel Folsom will serve as hostesses.

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Relishes, Creamy Cabbage Slow

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Serving 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

Adults — \$2 • Children Under 12 — \$1.25

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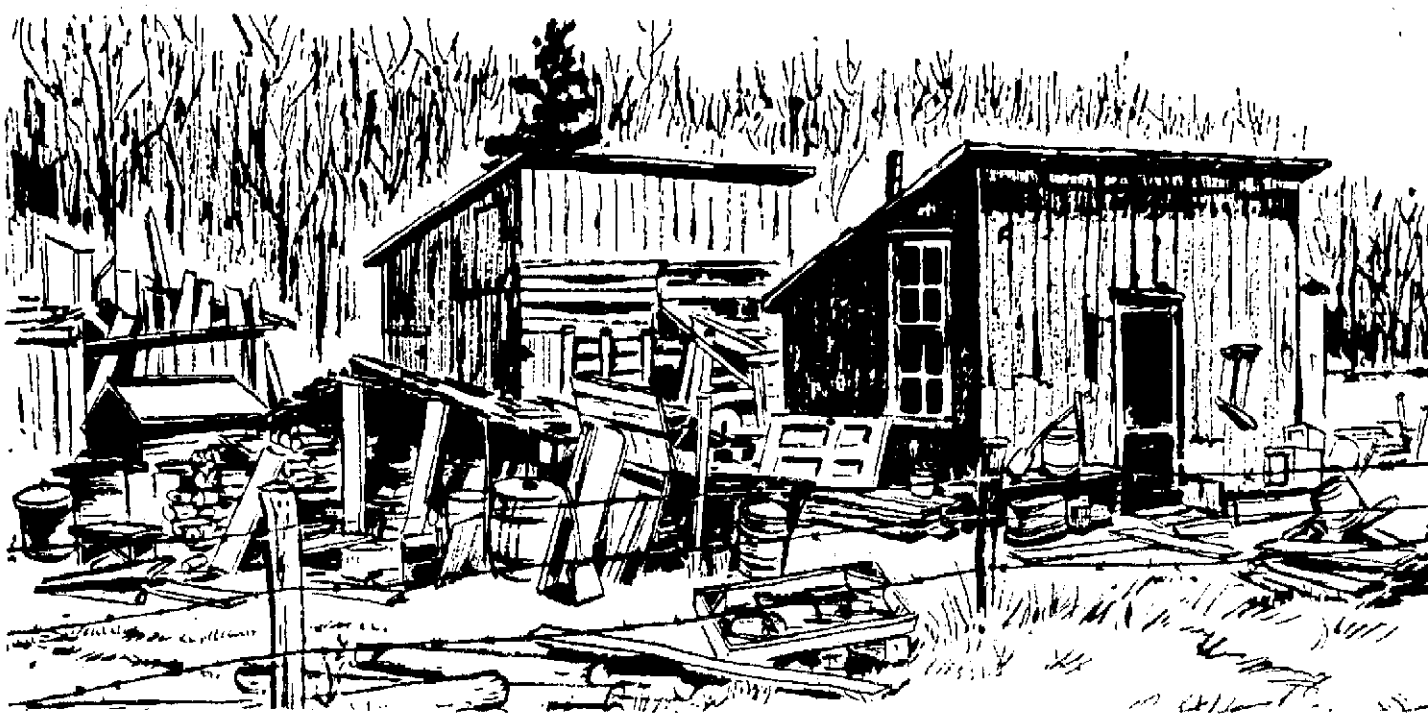
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The intimate details of history's most beautiful, yet most tragic queen!

Heady wine... a head-strong lover... wild gypsy music... made her forget her royal obligations!



Freedom to William "Buckskin" Cavil, route 2, Kaukauna, means the privilege of living the way he wants to. The fact this also means a residence in the condition depicted here by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt doesn't weaken his intentions to stay free.

87-Year-Old Squaw Man

Old 'Buckskin' Reluctant to Leave His Freedom Despite Age, Disorder

BY CHARLES HOUSE
SKETCHES BY FRED SCHMIDT

William "Buckskin" Cavil, a leather-tough old man at 87 years of age, prefers squalor and freedom to clean sheets and regimentation. There are those who endorse his policy that squaw-man freedom is to be preferred to prissy order.

And Buckskin is free — free as forest creature, untamed as a young buck and as philosophical and wise as every old man can be. He lives as he pleases and the devil to the man who says he should not.

Old Buckskin, as his friends call him, is a one-time lumberjack, one-time river rat, one-time farmer, one-time railroad man and an all-time rugged individualist with a free heart and a passel of friends who love him rambunctiously and revere him as a two-fisted drinking partner with a heart of gold.

Lonesomeness comes seldom to the old prodigal. His door is open to practically anybody who wants to do little gay singing and a little gay tipping — anybody that is, who can stand it.

Old Buckskin does not live lavishly nor aseptically nor by ordinary standards—properly. But he's a happy man withal.

"Boy," he said, "I've got a nice place here but it's too bad I'm old. I never get lonesome because I enjoy living alone and, besides, friends stay here with me quite a bit."

One wonders how; but guests are no problem to old Buckskin who doesn't stand on formality. If there's room for guests, they can stay—and Buckskin is glad of the company.

Small Shack

The old, gay-hearted fellow lives in a tumble-down shack which measures 12 by 14 feet. Add a double bed and a cooking stove and the odds and ends of a lifetime, plus one backless chair, an upturned bucket and a wooden box for "settin' on", plus pots and pans and kettles of doubtful background and a degree of ripeness, and you have Buckskin's home.

Buckskin isn't one for tom-

pair of rubber boots have rendered the sleeping space almighty small. Nevertheless Buckskin manages his slumber there, winter and summer, and often puts up a guest or two. They sleep two - in - a-bed-and-one-on-the-floor and there isn't really space for four folks in the little airless shack.

But for Buckskin this is home. He doesn't need anything else, he says, and he ekes out the waning years of his life on a welfare check of \$41 per month — enough for food and an occasional wee fling.

Real Singer

His flings are rare and—at least in these late years—are less monumental than in former years. Some of Buckskin's friends will tell you that his earlier playfulness will become legends long after he is gone. But even today at 87, Buckskin loves to sing.

"Once in a while," he said, "we get a little beer in our bellies and we sing pretty good." Buckskin leans toward old time river songs which he renders in a wavering but tolerable voice and he is, of course, full of laughter. In short, Buckskin is a happy man and he is a happy man because he is a free man.

His ramshackle home stands on a 20 acre tract which is owned by him. The back end of his property contains a respectable stand of trees and these are important to the old fellow. From them he obtains much of his firewood though some of it is picked up here and there to such an extent that it has almost drowned his yard along with discarded old stoves (he meant to sell them), and ancient cupboard which he re-veres (and hopes to sell), a

'Good Luck'

Over the rumpled bed hangs an elderly sign which says, "Good Luck" and on the same wall are some long obliterated hunting - fishing scenes clipped many years ago from a newspaper.

Buckskin's double bed is innocent of sheets but very little else. Coals, sweaters, a blanket or two, odds and ends and a

No Philosopher

If such a gay-hearted, lovable man as old Buckskin can be a philosopher, this old timer disclaims the credit.

"When I was a boy or a young man I never thought that we would be sending folks into outer space," he said. "In fact, I didn't even think airplanes would fly or automobiles run."

Buckskin admits to having owned two automobiles. "but I didn't drive either one very much," he added. "One was a Ford that I bought for \$25, and I took it out in the field and drove it around out there for practice, and then when I brought it in, I run right through the darn door!"

His nickname comes doubly: He was once the owner of a team of fine buckskin colored horses, and also because he often made buckskin mittens.

Buckskin—once a fine, determined hiker—would hike many a mile for a glass of beer or a ribald song, but his legs have "quit" him. He shops about twice weekly when somebody offer him a ride; and he loves to go fishing "if I get a chance." But the old timer doesn't like to bother his neighbors or to ask favors of anyone.

Good Neighbor

"But folks are awful good to me," he said. "The neighbors around here would help me any time I needed help. They're good folks."

Buckskin admits to being a poor cook. Mostly, he lives on hamburgers or eggs and potatoes but sometimes he will buy a piece of meat or some fish. His refrigerator is a big jug which he buries in the back yard, and his main larder is a barrel of potatoes which he buys in 100-pound lots.

His little shack gets brutally cold in the winter-time, especially the past winter. "I never did get the storm window up," he said. His shack has one window. "One night," he added, "it was so cold in here that the water bucket had two inches of ice growed in it."

Out of the Way

Buckskin lives, he says, "at Route 2, Kaukauna" about a mile South of the Brown County-Outagamie County line a few miles west of Highway 41, far from walking distance to anywhere.

"But this is nice here," he said, "I been lucky." Despite efforts of welfare workers and friends to push the old charmer into a home, he resists doggedly. Freedom is important, and Old Buckskin wants his share of it.

It is his present plan to hold out against well-wishers for as long as he can. He estimates that if he can get "in" enough firewood to last another winter, he'll be able to stick it out. After that, who knows?

Buckskin doesn't. He will look at you with his rheumy eyes which look sad but are not, and he will say: "My freedom is important. Mebbe after next year—mebbe then—I will give myself up." The friends of this man of freedom say this: "Mebbe not, too!"



House

with a heart of gold.

Lonesomeness comes seldom to the old prodigal. His door is open to practically anybody who wants to do little gay singing and a little gay tipping — anybody that is, who can stand it.

Old Buckskin does not live lavishly nor aseptically nor by ordinary standards—properly. But he's a happy man withal.

"Boy," he said, "I've got a nice place here but it's too bad I'm old. I never get lonesome because I enjoy living alone and, besides, friends stay here with me quite a bit."

One wonders how; but guests are no problem to old Buckskin who doesn't stand on formality. If there's room for guests, they can stay—and Buckskin is glad of the company.

Small Shack

The old, gay-hearted fellow lives in a tumble-down shack which measures 12 by 14 feet. Add a double bed and a cooking stove and the odds and ends of a lifetime, plus one backless chair, an upturned bucket and a wooden box for "settin' on", plus pots and pans and kettles of doubtful background and a degree of ripeness, and you have Buckskin's home.

Buckskin isn't one for tom-



His 87 Years Lie Lightly on his spirit even if they have left their mark in his face. William "Buckskin" Cavil is still full of life and can look back on a full measure of living as a railroad worker and woodsman or practicing his favorite pastimes of fishing and singing and hiking.

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Adam Clayton Powell Plays Several Different Roles

Minister, Congressman, Playboy Hurt Image as Leader of Negroes

BY BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "That delight Adam! Goodness, I was in church with my mama the day Mattie of those old folks still see me." Powell carried him in. Oh, what a he said. "They still think of me pretty baby! We were crazy about as a little boy."

hum from that minute on. We all— Little boy or no, there are some ways let him do as he pleased, angry people who feel he is too big to be playing with matches. The old woman clucked and then saw Adam Clayton Powell blaze in Congress over Powell's Jr. enter the nave of the Abyssinian-European junket a year ago. She returned from the recollection gant ease, talking candidly about of a Sunday 34 years gone. She such things as power, ambition, clucked again and tsk-tsked, scan-motivation, popularity, and love. dalized at all the notoriety given her pastor.

Later, in his church office, the into the hands of segregationists. Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell playing footsie with the leftwing Jr., U.S. congressman from Har- playing loose with the taxpayers' lem, leaned back in his swivel money, playing Don Juan with the chair, drew a deep puff of smoke, women, playing cheap with Negro launched a smoke mushroom to-dreams and hopes, playing politi-

leian when he could be a states- man. What does he say to this?

"I don't want Negroes to seg- regate," he replies. "I do want them to run their own organiza- tions. I think Negroes have to do it if they are going to get any- where."

His enemies—Negro or white—are apt to be dismissed by Powell as "racists" or as "high-society, ivory-tower Negroes feeding at the white man's trough."

Views Criticism

He sees criticism leveled at him in congress as a campaign involving much more than a hatred for his race.

"I must be of tremendous im- portance—or a tremendous threat, for such pressure to build up," he says. Threat comes closest, he thinks.

Accusations

It's an idea further expounded by one of his right hand men who said: "Adam invaded the power- structure of America prematurely for a black man. He didn't come pussyfooting in on gum-soled shoes but on iron cleats."

ton and Labor Committee." Pow- well emphasized "This is right in the power structure. For example, I got a call recently from the White House asking me to come up. Get that, asking me, not tell- ing me."

Powell's tone implied that with- out him the meeting would have been meaningless.

Powell, the popularity kid has no peer at a chummy gathering of friends.

Powell in the pulpit has a voice that is gentle, reasoned. He seems to be in communion with a higher Power, as though he is hovering be- tween mortality and immortality. As the service ends, he comes to the floor of the church, holds his arms lifted in invitation, and bids lambs who may have strayed from the church to come forth.

"Take my hand," he says, gen- tly. "Come, take my hand."

People's Man

Powell of the people is Adam. The people in Harlem have a proprietary way of using his first name, of letting it come off their tongues.

Jackie Robinson, the first Ne- gro to break the color bar in big- league baseball and now a busi- ness executive, was among the first to criticize Powell. On this point, he wrote an open letter saying: "The people who were your enemies and ours—the segre- gationists—are probably thinking

very highly of you right now, al- though they probably have con- tempt even for an enemy who would desert his own cause."

Powell denies he is embracing the Black Muslim movement, an organization devoted to extreme Negro nationalism, and adds that he disagrees with one of its high leaders, Malcolm X, but respects his right to his own opinion.

Wastrel Charge

In the Senate, John J. Williams, Republican from Delaware, has accused Powell of wasting taxpay- ers' money to go on a European junket with two beautiful women in his retinue, being delinquent in income taxes, and in general be- ing an authority on "adult delin- quency."

Powell's House colleagues are doing most in expressing scarcely found joy in the attention Negro aspirations and fighting for given such congressional fringe

mention Powell, and about half named only Powell.

In Powell's inner circle it is freely felt that he speaks not for Negroes of Harlem, or New York, or the United States, but for all the nonwhites of the world.

Where others are hesitant or reticent, Powell is almost effe- vescent.

He was told about a parishioner who thought that as a minister there was something amiss in his having three living wives.

"I've been unfortunate in my choices of wives—which is obvi- ous—with the single exception of Yvette. She's fantastic," Powell says.

Women, he admits, delight him. "I like women. But to tell the

absolute truth they amaze me. I know they go goo-goo around me and it honestly amazes me. I ask myself sometime, 'Why me?'

Puerto Rico

There are cynics among Powell's critics who think he has long-range plans to get into Puerto Rican political life and that he's already paving the way.

"There are people who say to me that I would be a fine suc- cessor to Gov. Munoz Marin, or that if statehood should come to Puerto Rico, I could be the best U.S. senator for them. I have no such ambition now.

"I was going to retire from Con- gress as well as pastor of Abyssinian, but not now. Not while this pressure is on me," he says.

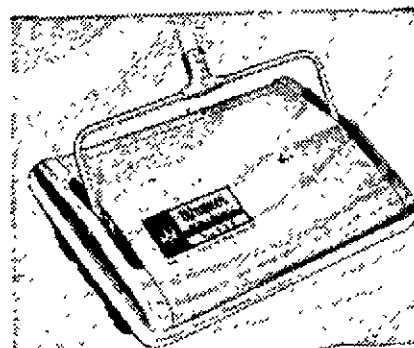


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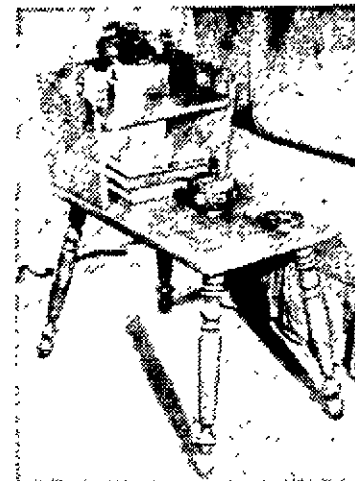
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Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

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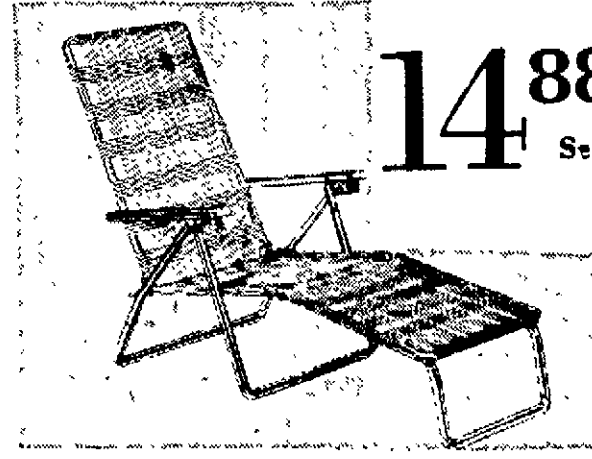
Door Mirror 2⁹⁹

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Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

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Cotton Shop — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

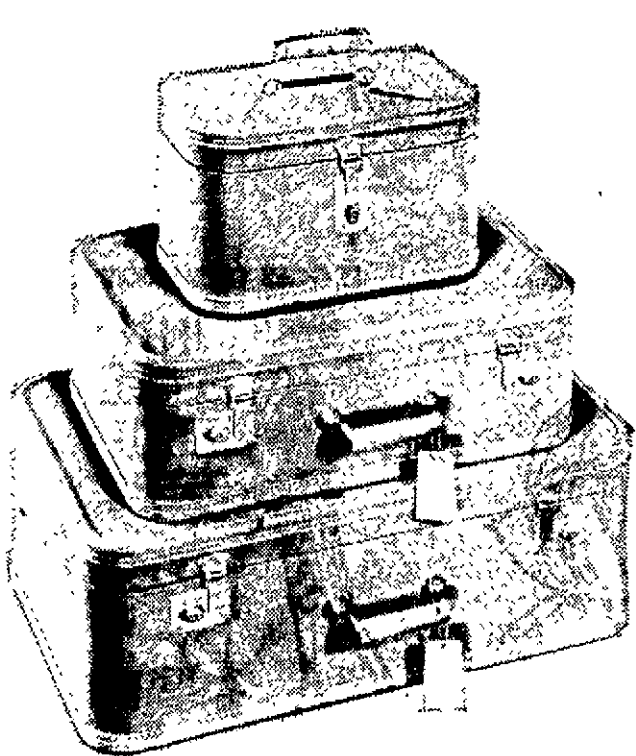
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Vacation Homes Comfortable, Thrifty



This Three-Bedroom Cottage (design J-72) has expansion space in the attic for a fourth bedroom. Part of the outdoor deck is covered for all-weather relaxing.

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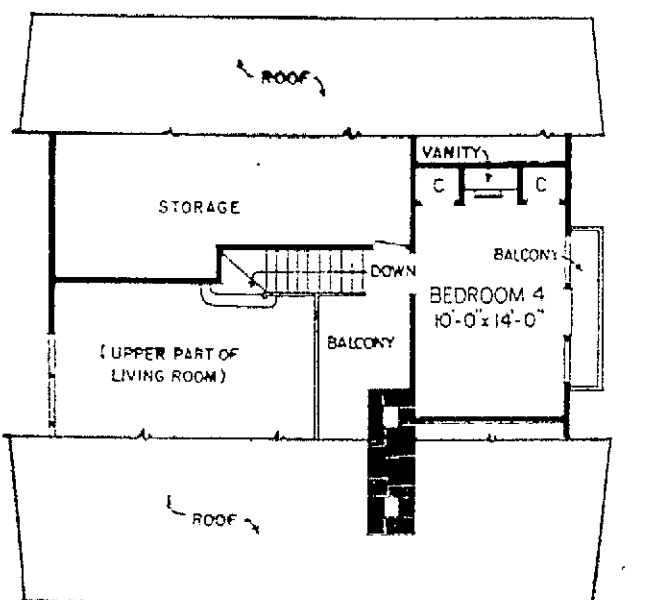
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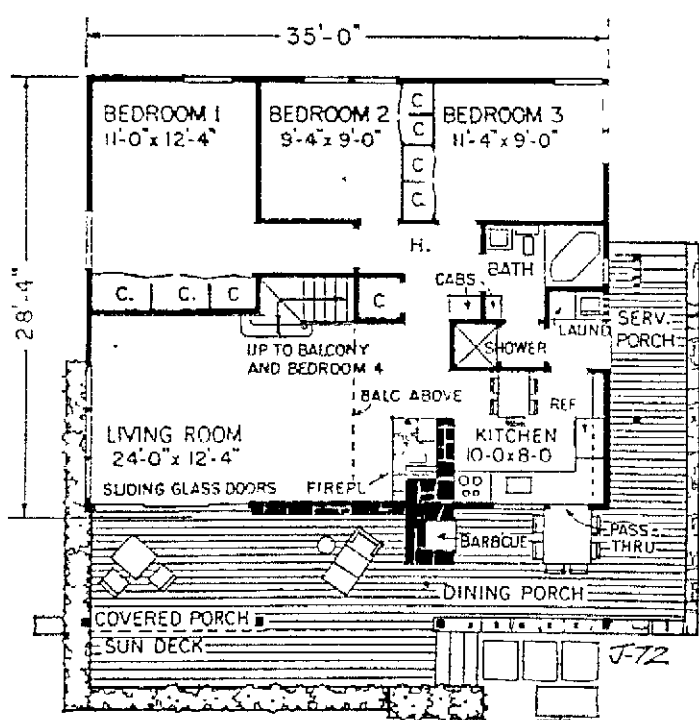
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

This Cottage (J-72) contains 980 square feet on the first floor and an extra 210 square feet in the attic. Note the door from the sundeck to the shower.

BY JULES LOH

According to one estimate Americans are building vacation houses at the rate of about 85,000 a year, and it's easy to see why. First of all a family retreat in some watery or wooded recess, at your disposal whenever you want to use it, is ideal either for planned vacations or spur-of-the-moment weekend trips.

Secondly, if the house is more than just a rustic fishing shack it can serve as a retirement home.

House of the Week readers get their choice of two such homes today, designs J-72 and J-73. A study plan of both homes comes with an order for either.

Design J-72 is the product of architect Rudolph A. Matern; a summer cottage for a family with children that provides room for guests. Design J-73, by architect Herman H. York, is a cabin designed for either the mountains or seashore. Both are all-weather homes.

Roomy J-72
This is a three-bedroom cottage but its high-pitched roof allows room in a partial attic for a fourth bedroom. The bedrooms are not large, but adequate; the living facilities are designed for year-round comfort.

A large deck, part of it covered, provides excellent outdoor living. A service door leads from the deck directly to a shower so there's no sand-tracking through the house. A door separates the shower from the rest of the bathroom.

The cottage contains 980 square feet on the first floor and an extra 210 square feet is available for the attic expansion. Architect Matern will send a 35 mm. color slide of the cottage free to all who write him. His address is on the study plan.

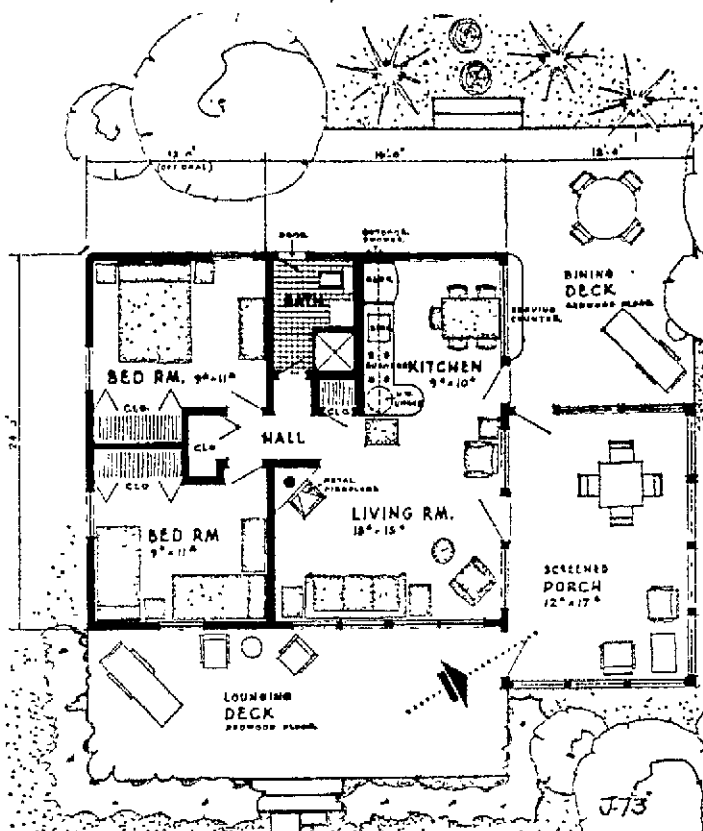
Expandable J-73
The basic living, kitchen and bath unit of this house can be built first and the two bedrooms added later, expanding the dimensions to 24' by 28' for a total living area of 672 square feet. This doesn't include the dining deck, lounge deck or screened porch — all areas of as much summertime living as the interior of the house. The screened porch, with three exposures, actually is larger than the living room and probably will be used more.

York's cottage has an outdoor shower plus an outdoor entry to the bathroom. Note how all the plumbing is in one place for economical construction.

The simplicity of this design lends itself to a do-it-yourself project, though most owners probably would want a professional builder to do the framing.



The Simplicity of This design lends itself to a do-it-yourself project. There are two large sundecks plus a covered screen porch which is larger than the living room.



The Floor Plan of J-73 shows that the bedrooms can be added after the cabin is occupied, expanding the size to 24' by 28' with a total of 672 square feet of interior living area.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

- Building Editor,
- Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design J-72
- ☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet J-73
- Name _____
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Strong-Toothed Termites Damage Stainless Steel

Are there really insects which spread and more costly menace can attack and damage stainless steel? "Yes," says the National Pest Control Association, which has sounded its annual warning about the termite, probably the most interesting and most costly insect known to man (about \$250,000,000 worth of damage in the U.S. every year).

The warning is sounded now because this is the time of the year (between now and the end of May depending on geography) when in almost every part of the United States the termite is swarming, an activity which is the danger signal that termites are nearby.

Long Time
But, say the knowing, termites have been around for more than 200 million years and that's hardly news.

Dr. Philip J. Spear, technical director for NPCA, agrees with this, noting that these voracious insects were found as fossils dating back that far, but points out that modern building techniques, the movement from city to new previously-wooded suburban areas, and changing temperatures have given this old foe new weapons and avenues of attack.

"The termite is a more wide-

spread and more costly menace than ever before," he says.

"One of the reasons, of course, is that all building costs more. But termites are also attacking new substances. In Australia, scientists have found a big variety of termite attacked and etched a piece of stainless steel which stood in their path. In this United States, as well as elsewhere in the world, they are now attacking plastics. This is incidental to their attacks on their normal sources of food—lumber and other cellulose materials.

Home Economics Scholarship Set

IOLA — A scholarship will be awarded to an Iola-Scandinavia High School senior who plans to continue her education in a phase of home economics.

The applicant must fill out a form which covers questions on her activities and accomplishments. An essay entitled, "Why I Am Choosing Home Economics As a Career," must also accompany the application.

The Iola Homemakers and the East Scandinavia Homemakers have contributed to the scholarship fund. Each group will be represented on the committee to determine the recipient.

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Pulp and Paper Profits Rising

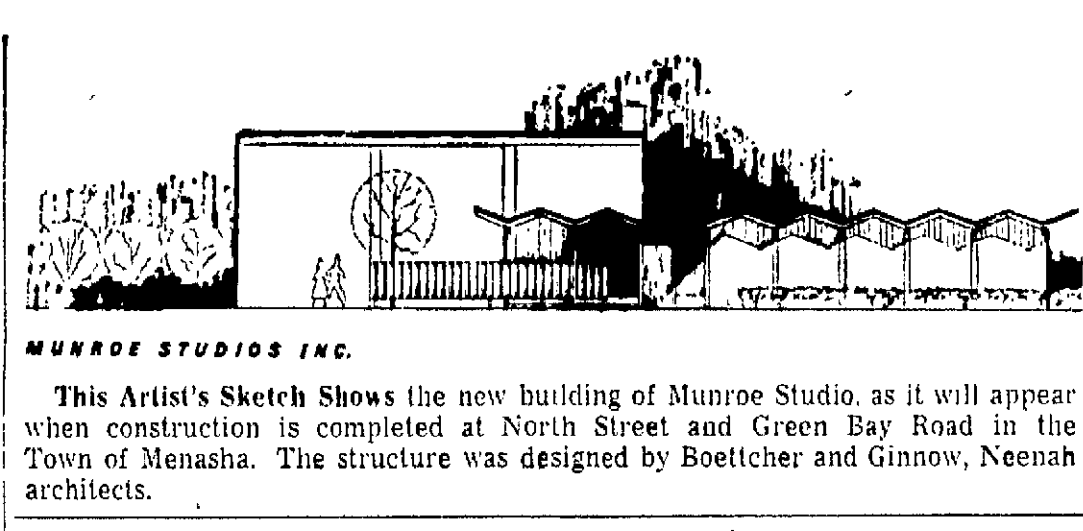
Percentage of Gain Fails To Match Business Average

The profits of 18 American pulp and paper companies increased 0.9 per cent in the first quarter of 1963, as compared to a similar period in 1962.

The percentage was considerably below average, according to a Wall Street Journal survey, which indicated that aggregate earnings after taxes of the first 511 corporations to report were 6.9 per cent more than their total net profits a year earlier.

Two major factors held down pulp and paper earnings, according to the survey. They are: 1) paper production slipped to 92.3 per cent of capacity from 92.8 per cent a year before, and paper prices generally held steady.

William R. Adams, president of St. Regis Paper Co., told the



MUNROE STUDIOS INC.

This Artist's Sketch Shows the new building of Munroe Studio, as it will appear when construction is completed at North Street and Green Bay Road in the Town of Menasha. The structure was designed by Boettcher and Ginnow, Neenah architects.

Munroe Studios Will Construct New Building

Town of Menasha Site Chosen for Studio, Offices

NEENAH—Munroe Studios, industrial and commercial photographers, will break ground Monday for their new studio and office building on the corner of North Street and Green Bay Road in the Town of Menasha north of Neenah, according to E. Munroe Hjerstadt, president of the corporation.

The firm is presently located at 218 N. Commercial St., Neenah. The new building, containing approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space, is planned to be occupied by the first week of September, Hjerstadt said.

Other officers of the corporation include Dick Stadtmueller, Neenah, and Jack Worthen, Appleton, vice presidents, and Sally Hjerstadt, secretary-treasurer.

The new building, designed by Boettcher and Ginnow, Neenah architects, will contain two separate sections, the shooting room section and the lab, conference room and office section.

The shooting room will be 17 feet high and will be 48 by 48 feet in size. The other section of the building will be 48 by 40 feet in size, Hjerstadt said.

Included in the new building will be complete color processing rooms, studio copying facilities, darkroom facilities, a conference room and an outdoor patio.

The firm was started by Hjerstadt and his wife about 11 years ago, and the corporation was

Kroger Co. Offers 66 Scholarships

A total of 66 Kroger scholarships for freshman students in agriculture and home economics again will be offered at land grant colleges in 23 states for the 1963-1964 school year, according to Mr. L. P. Martin, vice president of the Wisconsin division of the Kroger Co., which operates Krambo stores in this area.

In the Wisconsin division area, three \$250 scholarships are offered at University of Wisconsin. Any graduate of an accredited high school is eligible. Application should be made directly to the college. Scholarship winners are selected by the scholarship committee at each college and the school will notify winners by mail.

formed with the other two men about one and one-half years ago. The construction work will be done by St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, Hjerstadt said.

Building Firm At Fond du Lac Opens Affiliate

NEENAH — James D. O'Mara, 115 Third St., has been named to head Neenah Homebuilders, recently formed affiliate of the Roger W. Peters Construction Co., Fond du Lac.

O'Mara, who has represented the Peters firm in the Fox Cities area recently, said Neenah Homebuilders was being formed to maintain a full-time office to provide service for customers in the area. A separate staff will be maintained but offering all the services of the Peters organization, including a trade-in program for residential construction.

O'Mara is a Navy veteran. His wife is a teacher at Winnebago Day School. They have two children.

Dramatic Breakthrough Brillion Develops Portable Pyrometer

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION—Experimentation in radiation metallurgy by Brillion Iron Works has resulted in development of a new portable restricted-radiation pyrometer with which anyone who can read the scale can check molten metal temperatures, at the foundry cupola or out on the floor.

The portable pyrometer, which resembles a portable electric drill in appearance, has a pistol-grip handle and can be used to check temperatures with just three simple requirements:

The spot upon which the pyrometer is sighted must fill its entire view field (about 14 inch diameter at 1-foot distance up to 1-inch diameter at 4-foot distance); the unit must not be permitted to get hot but must be kept at temperatures comfortable to the human hand, and it must be pointed at a surface clean and clear of slag or oxide, i.e., flowing or freshly-skimmed metal surfaces.

Portable Unit

Brillion engineers first developed a mounted restricted-radiation pyrometer which isn't sensitive to surrounding temperatures and can be utilized at the cupola.

From this came the portable unit, which has been tested on gray, ductile, and malleable iron and steel and has shown only 5-degree apparent error in checking and a \$2,021,170 net profit after taxes of \$2,771,359.

Trane attributes its decrease in sales and profits to two factors. Financial results of the first quarter of 1962 were higher than normal because of a backlog of orders accumulated during an 11-week strike in late 1961.

Construction starts were delayed by adverse weather during the first quarter of 1963.

7,827 Eligible For Refunds by Housing Agency

Sum Often Equals Total Funds Paid As FHA Insurance

BY JACK CLAIBORNE

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — There are 7,827 people in this country that the federal housing administration wants to get hold of.

It wants to pay them their share of a \$900,000 kitty that keeps getting larger every year.

These are people who at one time have taken out FHA-insured mortgages that have since been paid off.

They are now entitled to a refund on the one half of 1 per cent insurance premium which they paid each month during the life of the mortgage.

In most cases, the refund equals the total amount of money paid into the FHA as insurance during the life of the mortgage.

The FHA would like to pay it, but it doesn't know where the people now live. They probably sold their houses before the mortgage was paid off and moved to another town.

Their refunds are here waiting for them to claim them, drawing interest and looking more appealing all the time.

The FHA reports that it normally refunds a portion of the insurance premiums to mortgagees who have paid off their home loans.

But most FHA home buyers don't pay on their mortgages for the full 20 or 25 years, or whatever the life of the mortgage is.

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The insurance premiums serve the FHA in a number of ways, and even pay all the expenses of operating the entire FHA system.

The agency gets no operating money from congress.

Its expenses for 1962, for instance, amounted to \$69,000,000. But the income from those one half of 1 per cent insurance premiums amounted to \$250,000,000.

The balance goes into a number of reserve funds that enable the FHA to insure more loans and to pay off when home buyers default.

1st Quarter Profits, Sales Drop at Trane Co.

Sales and profits for the first quarter of 1963 declined from the same period in 1962, the Trane Co., La Crosse, manufacturing engineers of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment, reported today.

For the three months ending March 31, sales were \$25,861,000, with a net profit after taxes of \$1,482,085. This compares to 1962 first quarter sales of \$27,771,359 and a \$2,021,170 net profit after taxes.

Trane attributes its decrease in sales and profits to two factors. Financial results of the first quarter of 1962 were higher than normal because of a backlog of orders accumulated during an 11-week strike in late 1961.

Construction starts were delayed by adverse weather during the first quarter of 1963.

Libel Suit Against O'Konski Dismissed

HURLEY (AP)—A half-million dollar libel suit against Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., has been dismissed by Iron County Judge Lewis Charles.

Counsel for O'Konski and the plaintiff, J. Louis Hanson of Melton, stipulated that the case had been settled out of court.

The suit grew out of a dispute in the 1962 elections in which Hanson unsuccessfully opposed O'Konski's re-election bid. Hanson sought damages because of references to his tax record and state residence contained in O'Konski's campaign advertising.

7,827 Eligible For Refunds by Housing Agency

Sum Often Equals Total Funds Paid As FHA Insurance

BY JACK CLAIBORNE

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — There are 7,827 people in this country that the federal housing administration wants to get hold of.

It wants to pay them their share of a \$900,000 kitty that keeps getting larger every year.

These are people who at one time have taken out FHA-insured mortgages that have since been paid off.

They are now entitled to a refund on the one half of 1 per cent insurance premium which they paid each month during the life of the mortgage.

In most cases, the refund equals the total amount of money paid into the FHA as insurance during the life of the mortgage.

The FHA would like to pay it, but it doesn't know where the people now live. They probably sold their houses before the mortgage was paid off and moved to another town.

Their refunds are here waiting for them to claim them, drawing interest and looking more appealing all the time.

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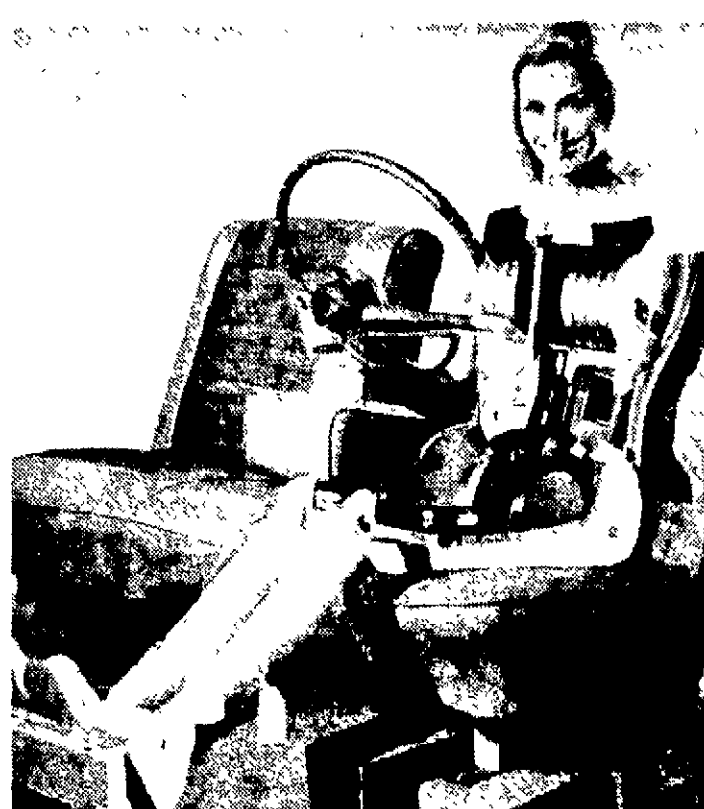
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which can be moved so that jockeys as well as basketball players can drive cars with equal ease and comfort. Niki Nam is the name Chrysler Corp. engineers have attached to the adjustable manikin which is used by all auto manufacturers to simulate nearly all sizes, shapes and weights of motorists. Niki Nam (manikin spelled backwards) has a pointed "head" which engineers call a "head room probe." To dramatize the point that the manikin is an effective engineering design tool, a photographer positioned model Barbara Harned just right, snapped her picture, then double-exposed Niki Nam on the same negative.



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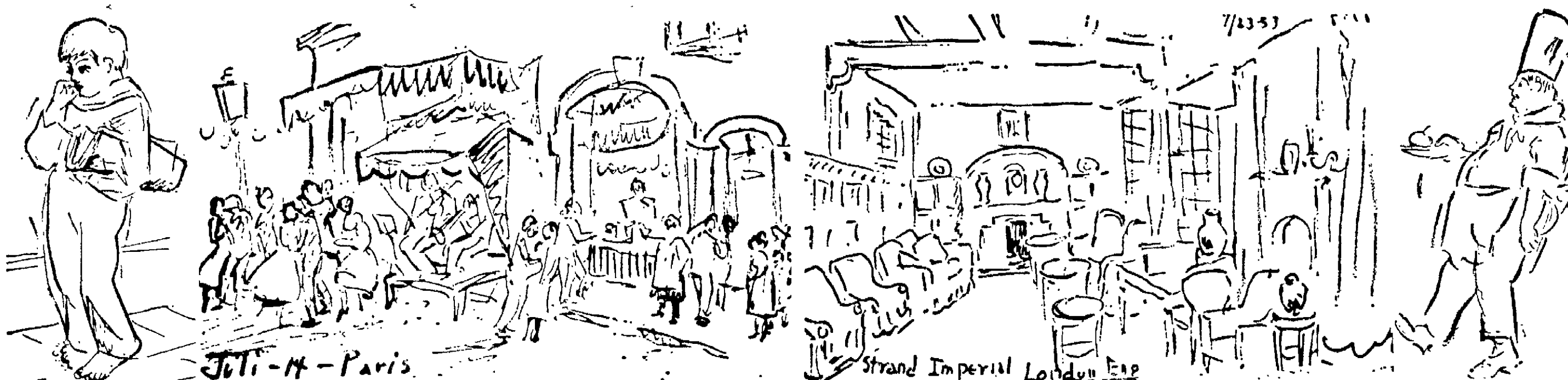
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Typical of the Work of the late William Hughes of Fond du Lac are these sketches from the collection that will go on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum on Saturday. The collection is owned by Mrs. William Brown of Butte des Morts. Instead of a camera, Hughes used fountain pen and index cards to sketch the sights he saw on his many travels. From the left are a Mexican street vendor; dancing in the street on Bastille Day in Paris; Hughes' room in the Strand Imperial Hotel in London and a well-fed chef presenting his work at a Parisian cafe. Hughes died last May at the age of 82.

Paine Center Hangs Exhibit of Japanese Prints

Kaplan Masterwork Show on Display This Afternoon

OSHKOSH—The Japanese print art reached its peak in the period between 1660 and 1860. To day 40 representative pieces of this exquisite craft go on display at the Paine Art Center. The exhibit ends May 28.

In addition to the start of a new show, today affords the final opportunity to view the Morris I. Kaplan collection of European oil masterworks.

The overlapping of these two important exhibits offers a unique opportunity to compare the arts of East and West produced during approximately the same time period.

Floating World

The Japanese print exhibit is entitled The Floating World. Miss Margaret Gentles, associate curator of Oriental art at the Chicago Art Institute chose the prints expressly for the Paine display. The Institute has one of the most extensive permanent collections of Oriental art in the nation.

Although woodcut printing was perfected in China, the Japanese made it their own and their prints world-wide from 1600 to 1860. The 18th Century are unrivaled in other countries.

The Boston Museum of Fine often used only a suggestion of a Arts. The Chicago Art Institute ground line and seemed to float and a few other large American their precise observations in museums own the finest collec-



"Waterfall at Ono" by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849) is one of the Japanese "Ukiyo-e" or floating woodcut prints that go on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, today to run through May 28.

The Paine Center will revert to its usual visiting hours; from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Center was open six days and one evening a week during the Kaplan exhibit.

Wheeler-Corkhill

Mourning Athena Window at Lawrence Memorializes Pair of Scholarly Teachers

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN [their longevity on the campus, but a decade; yet their excellence in the classroom is remembered far beyond their era.

They are Nathanael Millman Wheeler, professor of Greek from 1879 to 1885; and Dr. Emma Kate Corkhill, who held the Edwards-Alexander chair in English literature from 1902 to 1913.

Prof. Wheeler taught at Lawrence during a period of great financial depression. Classes were small, work was hard. But students profited from the intimacy of small classes. Possibly encouraged by adversity, Wheeler pioneered in the seminar method (coupled with library research) long before it came to national popularity.

Small House Wheeler and his wife, who was a faculty member in history and English literature, lived in a house hardly larger than a garage near the site of the present library.

Although Greek was his specialty, Wheeler was much interested in philology and archaeology, and he reviewed books for "The Nation" and other magazines. His lecture, "The Revelations of the Spade," would have been expanded into a book if his class load had not been so great or his research materials so limited.

Once a visitor gave a philological lecture which did not please him. The next morning he stood at his desk before the Greek class and began a talk which developed into an hour lecture, as scholarly and exhaustive as though his trio of juniors was an audience of specialists.

Careful Translation One year his class read Oedipus Rex at the same time Harvard was giving the play in its original Greek. Wheeler was determined that his class's translation be as smooth and deft as the best in print; that the work in this obscure corner be as well done as

the classroom is remembered far beyond their era.

When it was as closely watched as Harvard's class.

Prof. Wheeler was a religious man. He led the hymn singing in the chapel, was superintendent of the Lake Assembly, student's draped his speaker's stand with water lilies.

Thirty-three years later his widow, then a dollar-a-year woman as director of food conservation for the U.S. Food Administration, commissioned a window in Memorial Chapel. At first, she favored the subject of Christ Among the Doctors for her husband's memorial, but finally chose Prof. Fairfield's adaptation of the Mourning Athena, which seemed appropriate for a Greek scholar.

The Mourning Athena was originally done as a bas relief on stone in the 5th Century, B. C. It has been described, "Most typical of all, perhaps, is the Mourning Athena, which was probably a public memorial of soldiers fallen in the wars, since it was found built into a wall on the Acropolis. It is strangely simple and restrained. The goddess, clad in her helmet, leans upon her spear, with head bent down, to read the names once painted on a short pillar. The severe lines of her drapery indicate the austerity of the unknown artist's treatment of his patriotic theme. This is the speech of Pericles in stone."

President Plantz judged the

window, with its stately purples and blues, to be the most successful in the chapel.

Emma Kate Corkhill was the daughter of an Iowa Methodist minister. She received her A.B. from Wesleyan in 1889 and her Ph.D. from Boston University four years later.

When at the turn of the century, the issue of woman's suffrage burned bright, it was decided by strong-minded women on the local scene that a professorial chair, must be endowed and staffed with a woman scholar of the highest type. The Edwards - Alexander chair in English literature was the result, and Miss Corkhill was called from the faculty of Simpson College to occupy it.

Miss Corkhill was exceptionally well-rounded in the arts. Her first ambition had been to be a concert pianist, but a mysterious malady known as "split fingers" prevented it. In addition to English literature, at Lawrence she taught the development of painting and sculpture, so she must have been more than moderately at home in the visual arts as well.

Hard Worker She was an indefatigable worker. When she did post-graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, an institution that did not grant degrees to women, she received "highest recommendations." During 1910-11, when Miss Corkhill and Esther Carter alone comprised the English department, they listed 45 separate courses—not all taught concurrently, of course, but requiring separate expertise.

Miss Corkhill was an unabashed romantic. She wrote romantic verse herself, and preferred Lowell, Emerson, Browning and Tennyson (although fond of Shakespeare and Milton). "She looked for their messages with deep searching and with clear, incisive discrimination," it was reported. "If you knew Miss Corkhill for one day, you knew her for all time," someone said at her death, just before Christmas, 1913.

Unusual Oshkosh Museum Exhibit Reveals Traveler's Sketch Journal

Late William Hughes Used Skill To Capture Scenes of World, Home

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — The line is the ultimate achievement in the arts. The writer, the dancer, the composer all strive to achieve its perfection; but, perhaps most of all, it is the essence of the graphic arts — the non-objective painter notwithstanding.

This week, the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah and the Paine Art Center here have exhibits of the late William Hughes' work. The exhibit at the Paine Art Center features the ultimate in "the line" with the wood-block prints of Wolfgang Klein at Neenah and the Japanese prints at the Paine. However, it is believed a comparison will prove the most revealing exhibit of "the line" is the unusual display scheduled to open at the Oshkosh Public Museum this week, featuring the work of the late William Hughes of Fond du Lac.

Hughes, a near millionaire who died in May, 1962, at the age of 82 after 25 years of retirement, was an amateur artist, superbly trained with almost a compulsion to draw.

Widely Traveled From the time he was 21, Hughes traveled — through Europe, the United States and Mexico and in the Fox River Valley. Whether his equipment was minimal as it was when he shipped by freighter to Europe for a \$6 fare as a youth or filled with the comforts as he traveled later on, it always included a set of index cards and a fountain pen.

With this equipment he made an accurate, personal journal of his travels. It is this collection of deftly drawn, intimate glimpses that make up the unusually cogent exhibit of "the line."

Hughes' father immigrated to the Fox Valley from Wales. He moved to Fond du Lac, established the Hughes Hardware Store on Main Street and built his palatial home on Sheboygan Street. William started using watercolor as a boy. He attended the University of Wisconsin and studied at the Chicago Art Institute for two years.

Italian Trip The Hughes family had relatives in Wales, England and Italy. It was William's cousin in Italy, an exporter and something of a power in the olive oil industry, who loaned him money to come to Europe as William reached his majority.

The stay at the sumptuous villa gave Hughes his first recognition as an artist. His sketches — some of which are in the exhibit — attracted attention and he was asked to teach a class in Italy. With his earnings he repaid his cousin's loan.

Hughes' brother, Robert, five years older than he, and their father ran the hardware store

Two Bachelors Their mother died about 20 years ago and a sister died as a child. The Hughes brothers never married. They kept house, but not alone. William's many trips made varied friends, usually accomplished artists, and the Fond du Lac home often had a brilliant guest list.

Shortly after the stock market crash in 1929, Hughes came into a considerable inheritance. A combination of rock-bottom share prices and shrewd management made Hughes' fortune which was estimated at his death at about \$650,000.

Hughes had many friends in Fond du Lac as well as in the far-flung parts of call of his travels. One special friend was George Wyatt, a bachelor of Hughes' age who operated a tennis club near the Fond du Lac water works. It was this friendship that was responsible for the line sketches of the country-side and neighborhood of Fond du Lac.

Bike Rides For many years Wyatt and Hughes, dressed alike in flashy, sports jacket and cap, would ride out of the city each summer evenings about 5 p.m. on English bikes. Whenever Hughes saw a scene he wished to keep, the would stop and he would sketch it.

Finally Wyatt retired and moved to California. He never wrote, but each spring he would come up in Fond du Lac and the bike trips would continue. In 1961, it is this collection that will go he failed to appear. Inquiries on display at the Public Museum, failed to uncover any news until Saturday.

Lawrence Craftsman Wins Honor

A cast-bronze pendant made by Michael Brandt, assistant professor of art at Lawrence College, has won an honorable mention in an international exhibition titled "Jewelry—1963" organized by and shown originally at State University College, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

The jewelry show now is being seen at the Museum of Contemporary Arts, New York City.

Although he was not a joiner, Hughes worked with an art group organized by the Miss Leila James, head librarian at the Fond du Lac Public Library. When the group disbanded and the art classes at the Paine Art Center started six years ago, Hughes joined the Oshkosh group.

Many of his paintings at the Paine are reworkings of his sketches. However, age took its toll of his skill.

The precision of his youth and long middle years was marred and his work lost its perspective and flattened out. It is a phenomenon recognizable even in the masters. It is believed that their loss of visual acuity is at the root of their changed style.

When Hughes died without close relatives, his sketches, books, paintings and the invaluable annals of his collected on his nearly annual trips were sold at auction. The unique collection of sketches, journals and sundry watercolors was purchased by Mrs. William Brown of Butte des Morts, a professor at the Lawrence College, and the current full-faculty exhibition of American Jewels. A total of 122 pieces were selected by juror Paul Smith. Other Wisconsin artists represented in the show are Dennis Berkius, Milwaukee; Fred Penster, Madison; and Donald Gill, Sussex.

Two of Brandt's enamel and cast bronze pendants are now touring in a show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Choirs of America" programs in April. Lawrence's 3-year old Opera Theatre had its most successful, perhaps most ambitious season performing a double-opera bill on three January nights. Ambitious programs such as these require years of building members, Miss Taniguchi and preparation. Two builders, Koopman.

Deans William Harper and Carl J. Waterman, laid more groundwork than any others. Today the building responsibility rests largely on Maesch, who is director of the conservatory and a long-time choral conductor, and the current full-faculty members, Miss Taniguchi and Koopman.

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The Stained Glass Reproduction of the ancient bas relief of Mourning Athena in the Lawrence Chapel memorializes N. M. Wheeler and Dr. Emma Kate Corkhill and has been judged as the finest window in the chapel collection.

Fifth of a Series

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Cubs Defeat Braves, 7-5, In Balkfest

Record Five Balks Called Against Shaw; Tie Snapped in Fifth

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Veteran walked six before he was ejected. Al Barlick's umpiring crew called for arguing with Barlick in a ed seven balks, including a major five-run Chicago fifth.

Cincinnati Deals Cards Second Shutout in Row

Maloney Pitches 4-Hitter; Coleman, Robinson Homer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Home runs by Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman backed Jim Maloney's four-hit pitching as Cincinnati posted its second straight shutout over St. Louis, 6-0, and dropped the Cardinals out of the National League lead.

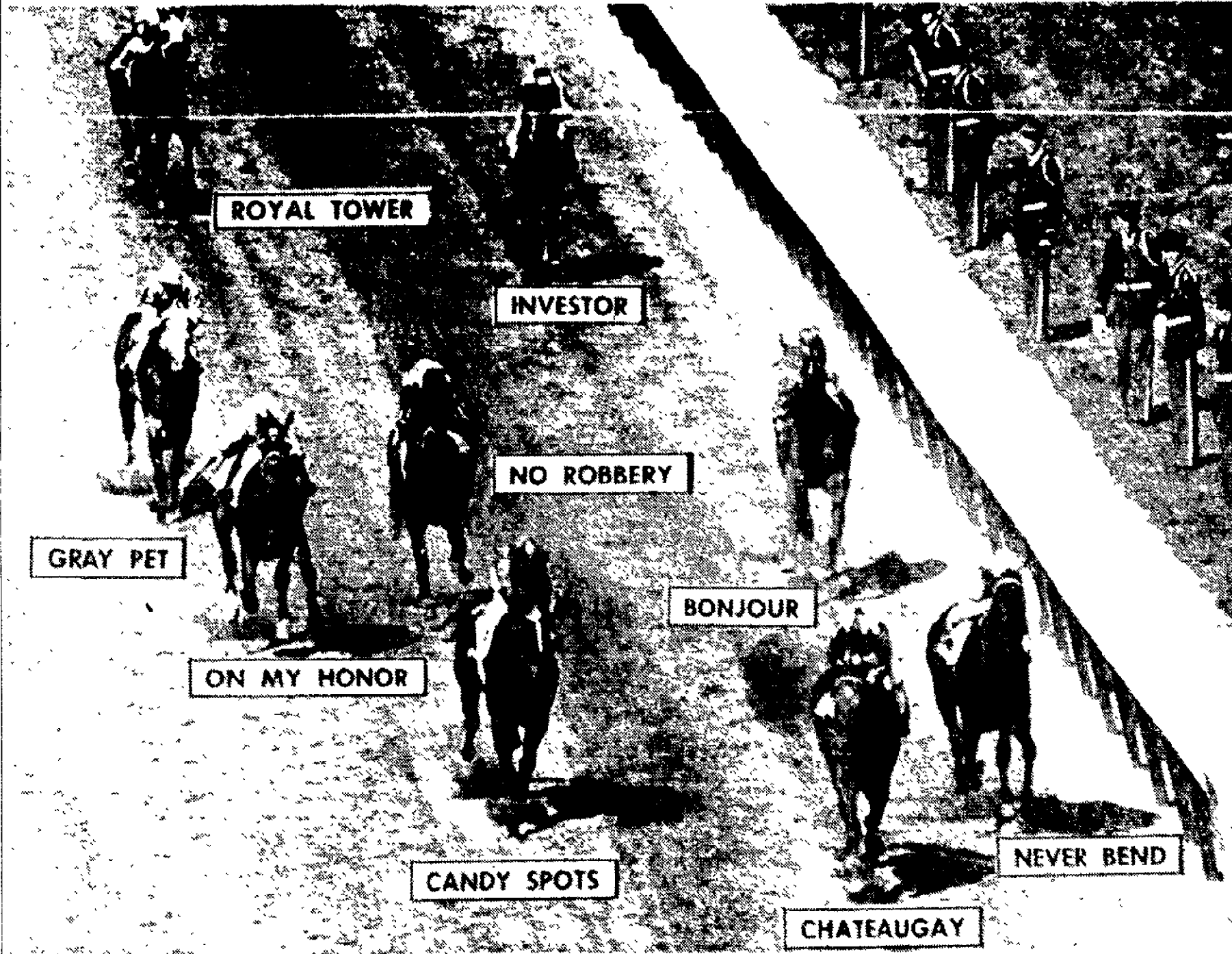
Ripon Divides Doubleheader With St. Olaf

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Ripon College split a baseball doubleheader with St. Olaf here Saturday in their battle for the Northern Division, Midwest Conference lead.



Bob Shaw, Milwaukee Pitcher, falls in an attempt to field a bunt by Chicago Cub pitcher Glen Hobbie in the second inning of their game in Milwaukee Saturday.

Chateaugay Closes Fast, Scores Surprising Kentucky Derby Win



Chateaugay Finishes First in the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Never Bend and Candy Spots come home second and third, respectively, behind the underdog Chateaugay. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Place Taken by Never Bend

BY JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Outsider Chateaugay overhauled the pacesetter Never Bend in the home stretch Saturday and drew off to a surprising victory in the 89th running of the \$151,400 Kentucky Derby as the favorite, Candy Spots from California, finished third.

Chateaugay, owned by John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, and the chestnut son of Swaps, the 1955 Derby winner, was ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama. It was the first Derby triumph for both Galbreath, owner of the Darby Dan Farm and president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. It also was No. 1 for trainer Jimmy Conway and Baeza, who finished on Crozier behind Carry Back in 1961.

Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind. Rows include American League (Rock, Hubbs, Williams, Sanle, Hank, Rodgers, Niekirk, Ranew, Hobbie, Tolt, McDaniel) and National League (Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, San Diego).

Jim Grelle Defeats Beatty In P-A 1,500-Meter Race

Mexico's Negrete Beats 2 U. S. Runners in Marathon

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Jim Grelle kicked past favored teammate Jim Beatty in the stretch Saturday and won the 1,500 meters in the windup of track competition at the Pan-American Games, as the U.S. gold medal total swelled to 102.

Dave Nicholson Homers Twice In Chisox Win

Ward's 2 RBIs Help Chicago Whip Nats, 8-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Two homers by Dave Nicholson, driving in three runs, powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-1 victory over Washington Saturday and snapped the Senators' three-game winning streak.

Foxes Meet Dubuque This Afternoon

Cold weather forced postponement of the Fox Cities Foxes' game with Dubuque here Saturday night.

Northwestern '9' Beats Badgers For Second Time

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Led by sophomore third baseman Bill Hansen, Northwestern scored its second straight Big Ten baseball victory over Wisconsin Saturday, 11-9. The second game of a doubleheader was rained out.

Bowl-O-Rama Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Men's Class A (Ray McGee, Walter Foth, Gus Kemp, Fred Ebbert, Wimp Schultz, Kimberly) and Women's Class A (Harvey Vandenberg, Clarence Stenroos, Dan Valeriyev, Jim Douchery, Phelan Van Dyke).

Bowl-O-Rama Wind-Up Slated Tonight

BY JIM HARP Final firing in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama takes place this afternoon and tonight. Four division leaders hung to their posts after the initial round of action Saturday at the 41 Bowl.

Eileen Sutter Ties for Second in Class B

BY JIM HARP Final firing in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama takes place this afternoon and tonight. Four division leaders hung to their posts after the initial round of action Saturday at the 41 Bowl.

Bowl-O-Rama Wind-Up Slated Tonight

BY JIM HARP Final firing in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama takes place this afternoon and tonight. Four division leaders hung to their posts after the initial round of action Saturday at the 41 Bowl.

Yanks Edge Twins On Home Runs by Howard, Mantle

Minnesota's Rally Falls Short in Ninth; Williams Gains Victory

ST. PAUL — Minneapolis (AP)—Two home runs by Elston Howard and one by Mickey Mantle powered the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota Saturday as the Twins ruined Stan Williams' shutout with a two-run outburst in the ninth inning.

Williams had a two-hitter going into the bottom of the ninth. He retired the first two batters before

Nicklaus Leads Tournament by Four Strokes

Casper Fades After Making Stiff Challenge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Pace-setting Jack Nicklaus weathered gusty winds, an abrupt run of bad luck plus a sudden challenge from Bill Casper Jr. Saturday but finished the third round of the \$60,000 golf Tournament of Champions with a lead of four strokes.

The 23-year-old National Open champion finished his appearance over the 36-hole 72 hole Desert Inn Country Club course with a 72 and a 54-hole total of 204.

The rotund Casper, an ex-National Open champion, came within a rush to threaten Nicklaus at the 10th hole only one stroke behind him.

But as Nicklaus settled down on the final hole, Casper was the man to have trouble and he finished with a 69 for 208.

Winds up to 32 miles per hour swept the course for the first time last week as a crowd of more than 11,000 tramped after the field of 27 golfers.

Bob Goalby, shooting his second straight 58, moved into the picture with a 209. And as the complexion of the tournament changed, Arnold Palmer, who had trailed Nicklaus through the first two rounds, fell back into fourth place with a 73 for 210.

Tied at 212 as the players headed into the final 18 holes Sunday were Ted Kroll, 69; Gardner Dickinson 70, and Tony Lema, 71.

Upsets Derby Favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

maining, Baeza sent Chateaugay on the outside and it was evident that he was a running horse and the others were running out of steam.

The big question was whether the three leaders had enough to stick it out. Chateaugay quickly proved they didn't as he fairly flew down the middle of the track. Shortly before the eighth pole he overhauled Never Bend. No Robbery gave way suddenly, Candy Spots also had no answer to the challenge.

Chateaugay opened up a full length lead with an eighth of a mile left, then seemed to wobble slightly as he came on toward the finish line. Momentarily it looked as if Never Bend would rally and make a fight out of it but he also had had it. His two-length margin over Candy Spots in the last eighth dwindled to a neck at the wire.

Back of the first group came Ambush Stable's On My Honor, four lengths back of Candy Spots, with No Robbery trailing by another 1 1/2-lengths. Then came Bonjour, Gray Pet, Investor and Royal Tower.

Lewandoski Slams 278 Scratch Line

MENASHA — Ben Lewandoski carded a 278 scratch game, and with a 21-pin handicap, recorded a 299 count to go into the lead in game totals in the Menasha Brin Bowl Handicap Tournament here Saturday night.

Lewandoski fired six straight strikes to surpass the previous high game count of 265 held by Jitters Albers.

Joe Spilski moved into the No. 10 position in series totals with an 853. The top nine positions remained unchanged with Ray Voss leading with a 901 and Clarence Braun one pin behind. Jim Cronin, with 892; Al Kobussen, with 890; Lou Carow, with 886; Phil Gioginto, with 872; Albers, with 867; John Podolski, with 865; and Ed Steenis, with 855, followed.

The tourney continues with three shifts today, (3, 7 and 9 p.m.) Anyone interested in entering the tourney can sign up before the final shift rolls.



Three Generations of Oshkosh fishermen turned out Saturday for the opening of the trout season. George Unmuth, Jr., is at the left. His father, George, Sr., is in the center. And his grandfather, Everett Unmuth, is at the right. Altogether, they landed 18 trout on the Pine River, between Poy Sippi and the village of Pine River. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew Mueller)

Trout Season Off To a Good Start

Fishing Pressure Normal on Crystal River, Writer Finds

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

PARFREYVILLE — The first leg of Wisconsin's split opening trout season moved off to a good, if not spectacular start here Saturday.

Just about every creel along this section of the Crystal River from Rural to County Trunk K held trout although there appeared to be fewer limits than in recent years. Fishing pressure in this section of Waupaca County was about normal and that from this part of the country at least may be the biggest news on opening day.

Many anglers had feared it would be difficult to find a place to wet a line, what with a monumental surge of human hopefuls rushing to well-stocked trout

streams south of State 64. Such was not the case here, at least. This writer worked only one small section of the Crystal Saturday. There were a lot of fishermen but no more than could be expected for an opening day.

It is possible that the Pine River, the Tomorrow, the Radley and other streams drew heavier pressure.

Weather conditions were comparatively good. Rain swept over Waupaca County in the early morning hours, leaving the brush chilled and soggy. Skies remained gray and overcast throughout the day, and only near noon, did it become too warm for comfort.

We worked the stretch of the Crystal upstream for about a mile to the Red Mill. We picked up three brookies which looked like 10-inch triplets fresh from the hatchery. These went in the creel along with two other brooks and two rainbows we picked up between Parfreyville and Rural.

When we reached the Red Mill shortly after noon, there were eight cars parked in Peter Nelson's Waupaca County park. We saw one fisherman take three trout from the white water that gushes through the impoundment beside County Trunk K.

Worms or night crawlers is about the only bait to use now unless you are a fly fisherman and can think like a trout. Five of our seven fish were taken on an ordinary snelled hook with nightcrawlers. The other two, fell for a small bronze french spinner.

Fishing pressure will probably pick up on all fronts today as anglers freed from work commitments, hit the streams. They'll have a good shot at a lot of fish, especially in this region for it appears opening day fishermen made no more than a modest dent in the planted population in the Crystal.

Xavier Golf Team Wins Triangular

The Xavier High School golf team won a triangular meet Saturday at the Little River Country Club, Marinette.

Xavier carded a 5-player total of 427. Green Bay Premontré was second with 449, and Marinette Catholic Central had 466.

The Hawks' Tim Brown was medalist with an 80. Xavier's Larry Krueger and Premontré's Bob Logan tied for second with 81.

Other Xavier scores: Rick Van Sistine, 85; Bob Rammer, 87; and Bill Rusch, 93.

Bob Bengtson, son of the Green

Kersemeier Ties Own 220-Yard Dash Mark

MT. VERNON, Iowa — The Lawrence College track team managed to capture only four first places, falling victim to Cornell, Saturday afternoon, 90-41.

Sprinter Don Kersemeier looked two of the Viking firsts, with brilliant times in both his specialties. Kersemeier ran his second-best 100-yard dash of the year, with a time of :09.9. In the 220-yard dash, the senior speedster tied his own school record, established in 1961, with a clocking of 21 seconds flat.

Kersemeier's efforts, however, were overshadowed by those of Cornell's Bill Dressel, who took first place in all three distance runs, including a new school record 4:20.9 timing in the mile run.

Other double winners besides Kersemeier were Dick Landis and Gary Bintl, both of Cornell. Landis captured the 220-yard high hurdles and won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 2 inches.

The Vikings' other first places were in the pole vault, where Gary Bintl soared 11 feet, and the 120-yard high hurdles, which Dave Nero won in :16.2. Nero also placed second in the low hurdles.

Mile: 1. Dressel (C), 4:20.9. 440-yard dash: 1. Tomek (C), 2. Scooby (C), 3. Ronewitz (L), :51.9. 100-yard dash: 1. Kersemeier (L), 2. Trench (C), 3. Landis (C), :09.9. High Jump: 1. Corbillion (C), 2. (tie) Ungred (L) and Straka (C), 4'2". 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Nero (L), 2. Ankan (C), 3. Ungred (L), :16.2. 80-yard run: 1. Dressel (C), 2. Gannell (L), 3. Kettleford (C), 2:01.8. 220-yard dash: 1. Kersemeier (L), 2. Trench (C), 3. Tomek (C), :21.0. Pole Vault: 1. Bintl (C), 2. Wallace (C), 11' 11". 110-yard dash: 1. Bintl (C), 2. Davis (C), 3. Grover (L), 1:11. 2 mile run: 1. Dressel (C), 2. Jamison (C), 3. Grams (L), 9:55.2. Shot Put: 1. Bintl (C), 2. Grover (C), 3. Grover (L), 41 feet. Discus: 1. Bintl (C), 2. Kirkpatrick (C), 3. Grover (L), 135 ft. Broad Jump: 1. Landis (C), 2. Ungred (L), 3. Straka (C), 20 ft., 2 and 3/4 in. Mile Relay: Cornell, 3:30.4.

Dickie Kerr Dies Of Cancer at 69

Hero of 'Black Sox' Scandal Started Musial as Outfielder

HOUSTON (AP)—Dickie Kerr, 69, honest hero of the infamous "Black Sox" baseball scandal, died today of cancer.

Kerr, a southpaw pitcher, won two games in the 1919 World Series although eight of his Chicago White Sox teammates later were banned from organized baseball for having conspired to throw the series to Cincinnati.

The 5-foot-7 Kerr announced himself several months ago that he had cancer. He entered the hospital but was allowed by his doctors to go home. He returned to the hospital at intervals for treatment.

"I am not scared," he told newsmen when he announced he had the dread disease.

Kerr, who had served in baseball as a player, manager and scout, was connected with an electrical firm the past few years.

Landis Appointed

The "Black Sox" scandal led to the 1920 appointment of Federal Judge K. M. Landis as baseball commissioner with unlimited power to deal with any matter detrimental to the sport.

It was Kerr's dream to be named to the Baseball Hall of Fame. But the dream never came true. He was ruled ineligible because the rules specify that a pitcher must have been in the major leagues 10 different championship seasons and Kerr didn't pitch long enough in the majors to qualify.

However, he was presented the first Tris Speaker Award in 1961. While a manager at Daytona Beach, Fla., a St. Louis Cardinal farm, Kerr advised a sore-arm Cardinal rookie named Stan Musial to forget about pitching and concentrate on hitting. He encouraged the young outfielder to continue playing the outfield.

The Kerrs took the Musials into their home. The Musials' first child was named Dickie in honor of Kerr.

In 1956, the Musials presented the Kerrs with a house in Houston as a birthday present to the former manager.

Schwemin fanned 13 and walked four. Doug Iatas, the insider for Lakeland, scattered six hits over the 9-inning route.

The victory evened St. Norbert's record at 6-6.

St. Norbert—2, Lakeland—0

Hochs, 2 0 R 4, 1 Doreilly, C 3 0 H

Morrissey, 2b 3 1 2 Harms, ss 3 0 0

Daubner, 2b 4 0 0 Iatas, c 4 0 2

Richey, 3 0 0 Davis, c 3 0 0

Shriver, 1 3 0 0 Stoller, 2b 3 0 0

Albela, c 0 0 0 Morrissey, c 2 0 0

Gabriel, 1b 3 1 1 Spranger, c 2 0 0

Gharthy, c 4 0 1 Cronk, 2b 3 0 0

Munster, c 0 0 0 Seyler, 1b 3 0 0

Schwemin, 3 0 1

Totals 29 2 6 Totals 28 0 3

Lakeland St. Norbert 000 000 000-0

011 000 600-2

Knight Track Team Downs Ripon, 75-55

Mike Hoffmann Triumphs Twice; Kristy Leads Ripon

DE PERE — St. Norbert scored a 75-55 victory over Ripon's track team here Saturday afternoon and the Hoffmann twins continued their domination of the dash events.

Mike Hoffmann won the 100 and 220-yard dashes with his brother, Pete, a step behind in each event. This was the Knight's third straight meet and the third straight time that the Hoffmanns have placed one-two.

The identical twins from Chil-ton were also members of the winning mile relay team. Mike Hoffmann scored 11 1/4 points for the Knights, including two victories and 1 1/4 points in the relay.

Bill Kristy was Ripon's big gun with three victories. Kristy won the 880, mile and 2-mile.

100-Yard Dash: 1. M. Hoffmann (S), 2. P. Hoffmann (S), 3. Knudson (R), T—10.2. 220-Yard Dash: 1. M. Hoffmann (S), 2. P. Hoffmann (S), 3. Singleton (S), T—23.3.

400-Yard Dash: 1. Jerath (R), 2. Singleton (S), 3. Twining (R), T—33.2. 800-Yard Dash: 1. Kristy (R), 2. Mooney (S), 3. Lamm (S), T—2:04.7.

1 Mile Run: 1. Kristy (R), 2. Stadler (S), 3. Van Alstheim (S), T—5:02.5. Two Mile Run: 1. Kristy (R), 2. Lamm (S), 3. Stadler (S), T—11:33.3.

20-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Lockwood (R), 2. Pavelski (S), 3. MacDonald (S), T—17.3. 220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Alexander (R), 2. Pavelski (S), 3. MacDonald (S), T—2:17.3.

Shot Put: 1. Buell (S), 2. Mevis (R), 3. Schuler (R), D—24 1/2, 115 in. Discus: 1. Quin (R), 2. Brouse (S), 3. Mevis (R), D—128 ft., 2 in. Javelin: 1. Jarock (S), 2. Pavelski (S), 3. Mevis (R), D—154 ft., 7 in. Broad Jump: 1. Parking (S), 2. Jarock (S), 3. Alexander (R), D—17 ft., 8 in. High Jump: 1. Alexander (R), 2. Pavelski (S), 3. Quin (R), D—4' 11 in., 5' 10 in. Pole Vault: 1. Wiesner (R), 2. Thorason (S), 3. H-10 ft., 6 in.

Relay: 1. St. Norbert (Singleton, Mooney, P. Hoffmann, and M. Hoffmann), T—3:34.7 (tied school record of 1953).

Vike Golfers Beat Ripon, Tie Cornell

MT. VERNON, Iowa — Lawrence's golfers tied Cornell and defeated Ripon in a double duel meet Saturday. Lawrence and Cornell had 7 points each in their meet, while the Vikes overcame Ripon, 8-7.

In the third match, Ripon defeated Cornell, 8 1/2-5 1/2.

Eric Schulenberg, Harley Holt and Herb Weber accounted for the Viking wins in the Cornell match. No. 1 man John Alton lost three points to Ram medalist Grant Maples. Maples led all golfers with a 71, while Alton finished with 76.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Sales work is the most popular off-season vocation for Green Bay Packers. At least 15 Packers are sales representatives. They include Lew Carpenter, Dan Currie, Willie Davis, Boyd Dowler, Bill Foster, Forrest Gregg, Hank Gremminger, Ken Iman, Henry Jordan, Ron Kramer, Tom Moore, Max McGee, Bob Skoronski, John Symank and Norm Masters. "One-of-a-kind" in off-season pursuits are Willie Wood, who teaches in a junior high school in Washington, D. C.; Gary Barnes, who is in a 6-month Army reserve program; Dave Hanner, doing cotton crop control work for the U. S. Government in Arkansas; Ron Gassert, taking restaurant management training, in Pennsylvania; and Gary Knafelc, doing television work in Hollywood.

Two groups of Packers will operate youth football camps this summer. The Bart Starr-Jerry Kramer camp will run from June 23 to July 13 in 1-week periods for boys between the ages of 13-18. Such players as Jordan, Dowler, Ray Nitschke and Jesse Whittenton will help with the instruction. The boys will live at St. Norbert and use the Packer training quarters for practice. Bowling, swimming and other activities will also be part of the camp. Information can be obtained from the Packer Youth Football Camp, Box 1142, Green Bay. Nitschke and "Fuzzy" Thurston, Menasha restaurateur, will hold a football school June 23-28 at Pocono Pines, Pa.

In a Los Angeles interview, Dean Chance, former Fox Cities pitcher, straightened the record for anyone who believes Bo Belinsky may be leading him astray. "What I do," declared Chance, "is what I want to do. For the most part it is no more serious than what other players do." Dean admitted he isn't too happy about the \$500 chunk coming out of his pay check as a fine for oversleeping during spring training. "I could buy five cows for that much," said the young farmer-athlete, who last year was the majors' top rookie winner. Chance considers Al Kaline the best offensive player in the majors and says he would rather pitch to Tom Tresh than Mickey Mantle.

Pitcher John Papa doggedly pursues his first pro baseball victory since he was a member of the champion Fox Cities Foxes in 1960. The young right-hander missed his big chance to stick with the Baltimore varsity in 1961 because of wildness, then made the rounds of the Oriole farm system and was charged with 11 straight defeats. Last year, because of Army service he pitched only one inning, without a decision. This season, Papa lost his first start for the Earl Weaver-managed Elmira team in the Eastern League.

Speaking of determination, it has finally paid off for Harry Bright. The baseball handy-man, who was a pitching manager in the Wisconsin State League 11 years ago (he hit .325 and drove in 101 runs in 1952 for Janesville) has finally "arrived." To be a Yankee is many a ball-player's dream, and that's what Harry is — playing at least part time at first base. The much-traveled Bright came back to the American League (where he had played for Washington) in a Yankee deal with Cincinnati.

The Fox Cities Foxes have appropriately dedicated their 1963 scorebook to the late Dave Smith, who was a champion of athletics in general and baseball in particular. In dedicating the book to the long-time director of the Foxes and the old Appleton Papermakers, the Foxes, board of directors refer to Smith as "Mr. Baseball" in this area.

Xavier High School's athletic fame is not limited by state borders. Among 20 nationally-listed Catholic high school basketball teams by the "New World" publication in Chicago, Xavier was in the third spot. "Kip" Whittlinger, the Hawks' all-star, was named to the fourth National Catholic team. (The first team included a pair of 7-footers).

Kimberly's Jack Lamers has been named one of 15 top scholar-athletes for 1962-3 by Michigan State University's athletic council. Lamers, who captained the Spartans in his senior year, averaged 9.1 points per 1962-3 game. He is a business administration major.

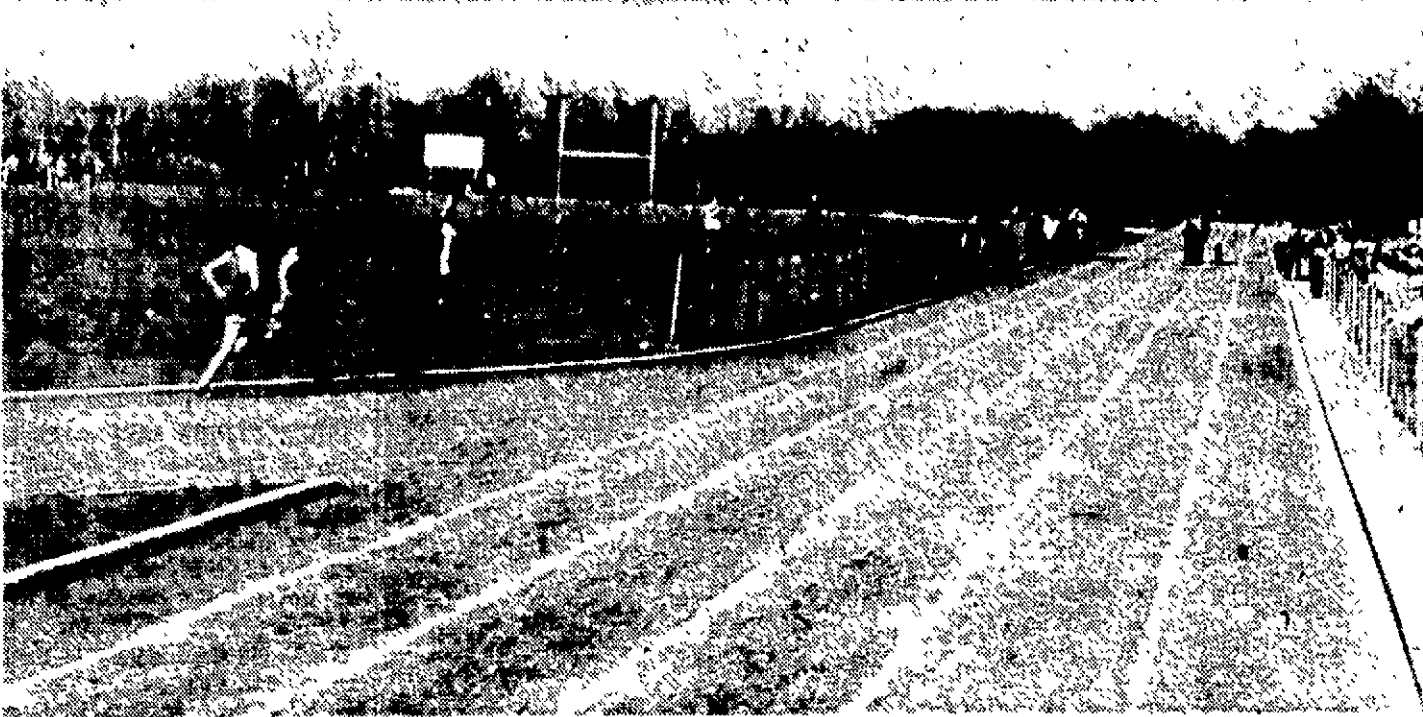
An item out of Boston in the May 4 Sporting News reveals that the sale of the Milwaukee Braves in 1962 saved the Perini Corporation from being sprayed with a shower of red ink. The annual report showed that the Perini enterprises showed an operational loss of \$3,617,022. The sale of the Braves brought the Perini group \$5,533,245, which was reduced to \$3,918,698 by income taxes. The balance enabled the Perini Corp. to post a net profit of \$301,676.

New Neenah Classic Loop Will Open Season Monday

NEENAH — The newly-formed Neenah Classic League will open its 1963 softball season Monday night, Jack Connell, league president, announced today. The new Neenah league is comprised of nine teams and will play on Monday and Wednesday nights each week at the Washington and Second Ward parks, with game time being slated for 6:30. The nine entries and team managers are: Jim and Pats bar—Jim Gauthier; Club 400—Lyle Olson; Jack Standard Service—Jack Connell; Club Ravenna — Dick Schultz; Dew Drop Inn — Clyde Thede; Al and Flo's—Bill Beyer; Friendly Bar — Hoe Ellis; Sommer Agency — Dave Sommers; and the Star Bar — Jerry Reichell.

The board of directors includes Connell, Gene Angell, the secretary-treasurer, and members Jim Gauthier, Dick Schultz, and Ed Siegel. Howie Elbs and Jim Swentner are in charge of the publicity.

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The Track on Kaukauna's new athletic field is now in use. This view of the field was photographed during the mile race of Friday's dual meet between the Ghosts

and Kimberly. The next meet on the new track will be held Monday afternoon when Kaukauna entertains New London and Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Always on the Move

Life of Baseball Manager's Wife Hectic, Lonely, Says Mrs. DeMars

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A baseball manager's wife who "idolizes football players and just loves hockey" — that's Mrs. Catherine DeMars, attractive and well-traveled wife of Fox Cities Foxes manager, Billy DeMars. The energetic mother of three, who has been a part of baseball since her marriage to Billy 17 years ago, has been in every state but three and has driven cross-country three times with her children to join her husband at baseball camps.

"The only town we've ever returned to was Aberdeen, S. D.," she recalls. "Billy managed there in 1958 and 1960. Otherwise, we were in a different city every season, except for five years in Toronto, Canada."

The Ohio native met her husband when they were both in the Navy at Jacksonville Naval Air Station. "Billy was quite a baseball player at Jacksonville and he played baseball on the base with Ted Williams, who was also in service at the time," she declared.

Leave for Nashua After the ball-playing DeMars got out of service the two were married and left immediately for Nashua, N. H., and the Dodge organization camp. "It was there that we got to know fellows like Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe and their wives," Mrs. DeMars stated.

Walt Alston was manager of the Nashua club and Mrs. DeMars discussed the "sweetest wife ever," meaning Mrs. Alston, who took the players' wives under her wings. "It was Mrs. Alston who taught us 'wives' etiquette' and informed us that players' wives DON'T yell at the umpire!" Mrs. DeMars emphasized. The women were told that they should never fight with other players' wives or make remarks about the ball-players' individual abilities.

"When Billy was managing at Aberdeen I passed this information on to the wives who came to me for advice," Mrs. DeMars commented. "I had a wonderful time with the wives up there. We would play bridge when the team was out of town and plan special breakfasts and lunches."

Boo Own Club In fact, the fans in Aberdeen are the best baseball fans around, according to the manager's wife. "They never get on their ball-players or the manager at a game. I think the worst fans in the world are at Rochester, N. Y. I've never seen fans like them. They even boo their own ball club."

Mrs. DeMars describes her life as "a rat race — you're busy every minute of the year." Most people think of the glamorous side of the game, but a baseball player's wife or a manager's wife sees it "from the other side of the fence," she insisted. "Of course, there is always the excitement of being in the big

leagues some day," she added, "but it's a lonely life, especially during spring training." The DeMars family always move with Billy without waiting for the school year to end. "That means packing three trunks, leaving our home in Rochester, and taking the kids out of school," she declared. The DeMars children include Janet, 16, who is attending Appleton High School; Judy, 10, who goes to Edison School; and Billy, 13, who goes to Roosevelt School. Mrs. DeMars reported that courses in Rochester schools are very complex and the children actually find it easier going to school in other parts of the country. However, they hate to leave their friends every year, she commented, especially Janet.

Baseball, Football Fan Janet is an excellent swimmer and tennis player and Billy is a great baseball and football fan. "He hit over .700 in Little League play last year," Mrs. DeMars declared, "and he's looking forward to Babe Ruth League play." Mrs. DeMars and Judy also take part in the family sports fun.

"I was afraid to meet people when we were first married," Mrs. DeMars recalled, "but I had to get over that. Now Billy and I would like to put all the wonderful people we've ever met in one town and never leave there."

When Billy was a major league player his wife was "oblivious" to the rest of the players on the field. But now she loves to watch the players progress. "You wonder which ones will be playing in the big leagues some day," she stated. One of the players under DeMars' tutelage was the fun-loving pitcher of the Los Angeles Angels, Bo Belinsky.

"People laugh about his antics, but I knew him when he played for Billy in 1958 and for a while in 1959 (at Aberdeen and Stockton, Calif.) and he always says exactly what he feels," she laughed. "He's just too much—a real character."

Meets Scouts As a manager's wife, Mrs. DeMars also gets the chance to meet pro scouts. Last year seven scouts were down at Aberdeen, and they spent hours talking about old times. Two of them played with Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth and the tales they told were fascinating," she emphasized.

Another interesting trip in the DeMars' globetrotting excursions was a journey to Venezuela where the world are at Rochester, N. Y. Billy played winter baseball one year. "Down there, they search the fans before they let them into the park, they get so wild," she recalled. "They're so enthusiastic that after a game they carry the winning pitcher around the field and shout and sing."

Mrs. DeMars understands the game, but "Billy and I see the game differently. I see it as it is played, but Billy sees it as a man anticipating what will, or should, happen. I wish I knew

Tigers Acquire Sturdivant

Tom Goes Back to AL From Pirates

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who have slipped to last place in the American League, sought pitching help by acquiring right-hander Tom Sturdivant in one of two deals with National League clubs.

The Tigers purchased the 33-year-old pitcher from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Detroit then sent outfielder Bubba Morton to the Milwaukee Braves for cash and a player to be named later. Sturdivant, whose best pitch is a knuckleball, returns to the American League after two years in the National. He formerly pitched for the New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators. Sturdivant was 0-0 in sparse use by the Pirates this year.

The Tigers desperately have been seeking player help the last two weeks after a span in which they lost 11 of 14 games and fell from first to last place. Two days ago General Manager Jim Campbell said he was talking deals with the 19 other major league clubs.

Boxer Lavorante Returns Home Still Unconscious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Argentine boxer Alejandro Lavorante, still semi-conscious nearly eight months after he was knocked out — left for his homeland Saturday. The 28-year-old heavyweight was carried to a plane on a stretcher, on which he will remain throughout the trip.

Lavorante has been unconscious or, more recently, semi-conscious, since he was knocked out by Johnny Riggins of San Francisco in a fight Sept. 21.

The fighter's parents, Alejandro Sr. and Lidia Lavorante, cleared the way for his return Friday by making a final payment of \$4,460 on a \$9,878 income tax bill to the Internal Revenue Service.

The fighter will be taken to a clinic in Rosario, Argentina where he will undergo "prolonged rehabilitation, probably running into many months," Dr. Fox said.

Denmark Net Team Upset by Czechs

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Czechoslovakia upset favored Denmark Saturday in the doubles match of their first round, European zone Davis Cup competition. Jiri Javor-sky and Peter Strobil overcame Jan Leschly and Joergen Ulrich lead with two singles matches remaining.

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Big League Averages

Major League Baseball Averages
By The Associated Press

(Through games of Friday, May 3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	805	120	220	18	108	.273
Pittsburgh	800	72	164	15	63	.245
San Francisco	780	93	201	17	88	.258
Philadelphia	660	76	166	15	70	.252
Milwaukee	807	109	200	23	97	.246
Los Angeles	748	80	174	14	71	.227
Chicago	723	71	164	17	66	.227
Cincinnati	618	62	135	13	61	.218
New York	674	68	142	13	61	.211
Houston	742	63	154	17	53	.208

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	P	A	E	DP	PCT.
St. Louis	23	616	227	17	20	.980
Chicago	22	529	191	13	8	.975
New York	21	542	255	18	28	.978
Cincinnati	19	490	182	20	9	.977
Pittsburgh	24	625	262	22	28	.975
Philadelphia	19	504	237	21	9	.972
San Francisco	23	639	239	17	13	.970
Houston	22	576	232	26	13	.970
Los Angeles	18	428	179	17	10	.969
Philadelphia	20	528	223	31	10	.960

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Washington	742	99	184	10	91	.263
Kansas City	742	99	184	10	91	.263
New York	592	79	147	24	73	.243
Baltimore	729	75	182	25	78	.246
Boston	592	72	140	15	63	.243
Los Angeles	683	91	202	21	85	.263
Minnesota	683	85	165	16	81	.261
Chicago	625	77	147	13	69	.243
Detroit	732	75	167	13	69	.243
Cleveland	521	50	115	15	46	.248

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	P	A	E	DP	PCT.
Baltimore	22	585	240	14	23	.983
New York	17	463	177	17	11	.971
Detroit	21	589	227	15	14	.975
Kansas City	22	602	224	17	15	.976
Cleveland	16	431	171	17	10	.969
Chicago	18	510	201	16	10	.968
Boston	17	471	164	14	13	.968
Los Angeles	24	697	297	28	22	.972
Washington	22	623	246	27	18	.970
Minnesota	21	558	224	21	21	.971

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(36 or more at bats)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						Player Clubs					
(30 or more at bats)						Causby KC					
Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.	Yastrzelski Bos	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
A. Louie SF	86	15	33	3	15.383	Wagner LA	71	12	27	7	19.155
Chase AL	79	12	28	1	15.323	Wagner LA	86	15	30	6	16.161
Edwards Cin	67	6	24	1	15.375	Leppert Was	47	6	16	4	11.111
Allman S.L.	82	11	29	0	15.354	Hinton was	52	17	16	4	11.111
Gonzalez Phil	75	12	26	1	15.333	Robinson Cin	64	14	22	0	10.156
White S.L.	70	17	30	2	16.333	Charles KC	81	18	26	0	10.133
Cepeda SF	70	15	30	2	14.333	Apacio Bal	85	10	20	2	7.127
Hubs Chi	54	5	18	2	16.333	Robinson Cin	66	14	22	0	10.156
Conerly Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324	Smith Bal	76	17	24	4	9.132
H. Aaron Min	74	23	31	9	21.330	Kaline Det	89	11	28	3	12.133
Hunt NY	52	7	17	1	16.327	Schilling Bos	73	12	23	2	7.123
Wine Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324	Conerly Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324
Convey SF	74	17	24	4	16.324	Davallio Cle	66	5	20	2	6.152
Groat S.L.	93	17	30	2	17.320	Piersall Was	50	6	15	1	4.140
Melwhe Min	75	9	24	3	12.323	Cuniff Cin	67	20	26	1	10.150
Chase AL	67	8	27	1	15.328	Conerly Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324
Varian Pch	67	3	21	0	7.313	Lock Was	65	14	19	7	7.127
Flynn LA	72	9	22	4	17.306	Powell Bal	65	8	19	4	9.133
Sawatski S.L.	37	1	13	3	16.324	Conerly Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324
Rockman NY	61	6	18	1	15.295	Rollins Min	45	5	13	1	3.133
Temple Min	61	13	18	3	3.295	Rollins Min	45	5	13	1	3.133
Gangler Htn	45	7	13	0	2.286	Pestone NY	56	13	16	5	11.111
Bellay Bal	80	10	25	1	16.324	Field Cle	42	8	12	1	3.143
Chapman S.L.	88	20	25	4	16.284	Romano Cle	62	4	12	3	3.143
Schofield Pch	74	8	21	0	2.284	Wood Det	35	5	10	1	3.143
Gonzalez Phil	80	12	27	0	2.283	Conerly Phil	68	10	25	1	15.324
Chase AL	72	8	21	0	2.283	Pearson LA	92	14	26	5	10.133
James S.L.	81	13	23	2	3.280	Loran LA	72	7	26	7	7.127
Johnston S.L.	50	11	14	2	2.280	Matzone Ben	61	5	17	1	3.143
Boyer S.L.	70	15	25	2	2.278	Faribault Min	42	7	16	1	3.143
Conerly Phil	75	8	1	0	2.278	Torres LA	61	6	22	9	9.133
Cleandenah Pch	65	10	18	4	8.277	Phillips Was	37	3	10	0	3.143
Larker Min	47	9	13	1	7.277	Francina Cle	35	3	15	1	6.156
Conerly Phil	49	9	13	1	7.277	Robinson Cin	66	14	22	0	10.156
Cardenas Cin	77	6	1	0	8.273	Green NY	91	11	24	1	6.156
Musiel S.L.	41	2	11	1	8.265	Howard NY	61	9	14	4	11.111
Kraneppel NY	49	3	13	2	7.265	Ward NY	58	15	18	2	10.133
Ganger Phil	66	0	1	0	8.262	King Was	31	3	9	2	6.156
Mazeroski Pch	62	6	16	1	6.258	Snyder Bal	31	1	8	0	3.143
Dalrymple Phil	47	4	12	1	5.255	Brinkman Was	70	6	15	2	10.133

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (30 or more at bats)									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R
F. Alou SF	86	15	33	3	13	.384	Yasirski Bsn	12	2
Howard LA	81	11	31	4	14	.383	Allison Min	78	16
San Francisco	82	11	29	10	35	.354	Wagner LA	82	7
Demeter Phil	74	11	25	5	15	.338	Leppert Was	47	6
Cleaver SF	90	15	30	4	14	.333	Hinton was	92	17
Hubbs Chi	54	5	18	2	6	.333	Fox Chi	64	14
Covington Phil	49	10	14	4	15	.333	Apacio KC	85	10
H. Aaron Mil	74	10	24	2	15	.328	Robinson Chi	66	11
Hunt NY	52	7	17	1	6	.327	Smith Bal	71	14
Wine Phil	40	2	13	0	3	.325	Phillips KC	69	9
MacCovey SF	74	17	20	2	12	.323	Schilling Bsn	73	12
Groat STL	93	17	30	4	17	.323	Bayer NY	67	8
Farly LA	72	9	22	4	17	.300	Charles KC	61	6
Sawaski STL	37	6	11	3	7	.297	Triandos Del	69	8
Temple Hn	61	13	18	3	15	.295	Shelton Del	45	5
Quander Phil	70	10	18	4	8	.292	Rollins Min	45	3
Scamler Hn	45	7	13	0	2	.289	Peapone NY	56	13
Billy Pgh	66	10	19	4	10	.286	Held Cle	42	8
Santo Chi	80	10	21	1	15	.283	Romano KC	67	7
Schofield Pch	84	13	21	7	23	.283	Green LA	71	14
Gonzalez Phil	62	12	17	0	2	.283	Wood Del	35	5
Goss Hn	82	17	17	0	2	.283	McCoy KC	61	13
Stander Phil	64	7	14	1	15	.283	Pearson LA	92	14
James STL	50	13	14	1	6	.280	Green LA	61	9
Boyer STL	90	13	25	3	22	.278	Malzone Bsn	61	5
Taylor Phil	79	8	22	1	6	.278	Tarabull KC	43	4
Cleander Pch	70	11	18	4	8	.277	Phillips KC	57	8
Larker Mil	47	9	13	1	7	.277	Francisco Cle	34	3
Robinson Cin	69	15	19	3	12	.275	Roman KC	63	7
Caraden Cin	77	6	21	1	8	.273	Green LA	61	9
Stander Phil	49	5	13	1	2	.265	Howard NY	59	9
Kranepool NY	66	9	17	0	4	.258	Kinnear Bsn	31	2
Skinner Pgh	67	9	17	0	4	.258	Kinnear Bsn	31	2
Mastroski Pch	47	4	12	1	5	.255	Brinkman Was	70	6
Hoak Phil	71	7	18	1	6	.254	Fregosi LA	86	9
Wills LA	67	9	17	0	2	.254	Thomas LA	102	14
Bellevue Phil	62	11	23	2	8	.253	Green LA	61	9
Warwick Htn	56	5	14	1	5	.250	Bressoud Bsn	64	6
Staub Hn	56	5	14	0	4	.250	Brady Min	44	5
Mays SF	85	15	32	4	24	.248	Esposito Min	64	6
Miller Phil	79	15	16	5	12	.242	Power Min	89	10
Rodgers Chi	69	8	19	0	2	.241	Colavito Del	83	12
Flood STL	101	25	24	2	10	.238	Shuart Bsn	63	11
Bellamy Phil	97	12	21	3	25	.238	Brady Min	64	6
Cavanport SF	72	6	17	0	4	.236	Bryan KC	43	8
Banks Chi	85	9	20	5	14	.235	Brandt Bal	67	7
Hardy Hn	43	5	10	0	3	.233	Sluick KC	51	7
Bellevue Phil	97	12	21	3	25	.233	Verdell Min	75	9
Kinko Cin	30	3	7	0	2	.233	Ward Chi	70	5
Clemente Pgh	65	9	15	1	9	.231	Hansen Chi	64	4
Skowron LA	70	5	16	3	3	.229	Brady Min	33	7
Smith Phil	31	3	7	0	2	.229	Looper NY	49	9
McMillan Mil	40	6	9	2	2	.225	Orrison Bal	36	7
Haller SF	58	3	13	1	8	.224	Mosino Wash	73	8
Moran NY	54	3	12	0	2	.223	Richardson NY	73	8
Perdomo LA	78	9	17	0	3	.221	Richardson NY	73	8
Oliver LA	74	5	17	0	5	.218	Espejan KC	64	6
Landrum Chi	51	4	10	0	2	.216	Alcio Cle	55	4
Malheuse Chi	33	3	12	1	2	.212	Nichols Phil	48	18
Parson SF	66	18	0	0	20	.209	Gillman Chi	66	14
Calison Phil	77	12	15	3	6	.208	Tomlinson Bsn	52	5
Pinson Cin	73	5	15	1	5	.205	Howser KC	39	4
McMullen LA	44	3	9	0	3	.205	Aluick KC	38	4
Bertall Chi	44	3	9	0	3	.205	Phelps Del	74	7
Coleman Cin	67	7	14	2	9	.203	Whitfield Cle	35	5
Aspromonte Htn	75	15	15	1	5	.200	Lumpke KC	86	10
Cin Mil	75	15	15	1	5	.200	Clinch Bsn	68	8
Cin Phil	75	15	15	1	5	.200	Smith Del	68	8
Runnels Hn	77	8	15	0	4	.196	Cavan Del	67	6
W Davis LA	78	7	13	0	12	.192	Kubek NY	73	11
Green Phil	54	12	12	0	8	.192	Aiken NY	80	15
Lillik Hn	64	12	0	0	3	.190	Green Thomas LA	60	8
Thomas NY	58	4	12	0	3	.190	Brown Bal	33	1
Gabrielson Mil	63	7	10	2	3	.190	Hall Min	51	9
Quinn Phil	54	7	10	2	3	.189	McQuillie Del	32	5
Gillotti LA	39	6	7	0	2	.189	Sirgen Phil	22	11
							Marlin Chi	30	2

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OVERHEAD DOORS (2)—Wood, 12 wide, 10 high. Painted, A-1; reasonable. Ph ST 8 2223

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MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS

Iron Gate on Danube River To be Tamed

\$300-Million Project To Harness Power of Turbulent Waters

VIENNA (AP) — A treacherous gorge of torrential Danube waters between Yugoslavia and Romania will be turned into a giant lake to help shipping and give the two countries the second-biggest power plant in Europe.

Under an agreement expected to be concluded next month, Yugoslav and Romanian experts will start a joint \$300-million project in the Iron Gate Strait within seven years. It calls for a dam and power station with an annual



output of 10.7 billion kilowatt hours, nearly as much as Russia's Volga River plant.

The dam will raise the level of the Danube upstream for about 75 miles, flooding the Romanian town of Orsova and a dozen villages on both sides of the border. The population of 25,000 will be resettled.

The Danube, blue in Johann Strauss' waltzes, is gray to most beholders. It rises in Germany and runs 1,750 miles, touching the capital cities of Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade.

The Iron Gate is at an inverted "U" of the river as it flows between Romania and Yugoslavia just before entering Bulgaria on its path to the Black Sea.

At the Iron Gate the river foams into whitecaps as it whirls over jagged rocks between cliffs 120 yards apart. Parts of old shipwrecks are still in the rocks. The Roman emperor Trajan built a road around the gorge for his conquering legionnaires 1,860 years ago.

Level Drops

Twice a year, during dry summers and in winter, the water level drops to a few feet, baring the underwater reefs and nearly blocking ships. With the artificial lake holding more than 35 billion cubic feet of water, the rocks will remain deep under the surface throughout the year.

While the hydroelectric plant is to be financed by the two governments, \$100 million more will be contributed by other Danube countries for a system of locks and chambers to raise and lower ships between the lake and the downstream part of the river.

The entire project is to be completed by 1972.

The navigational system, including radar, will be supervised by the Danube Commission, an organization of countries along the river—Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. West Germany, although not a full member of the commission, participates in its work.

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

Today's Post-Crescent young businessman is Tom Jolin of Marion. Tom has had his route No. 1 for one year and serves 60 customers on the north end of Marion.

An eighth grade student at Marion Public School, Tom is an outstanding baseball, basketball and football player. Last season he batted .400 with the Little League baseball team which won the championship. A short stop, Tom made the first all-tourney team.

A 6-foot basketball center, Tom was the high point man for his team last year, was on the first all-tourney team and was named captain for the coming season.

Tom's hobbies include music and astronomy. He plays in the school junior band and won a first in baritone solo at the district tournament. Tom has his own telescope and built a camera to use on it.

His route earnings are banked for his future education and for clothes buying.

BUY A PIANO AT HEID'S for \$32.00 Down \$12.00 Per Month!



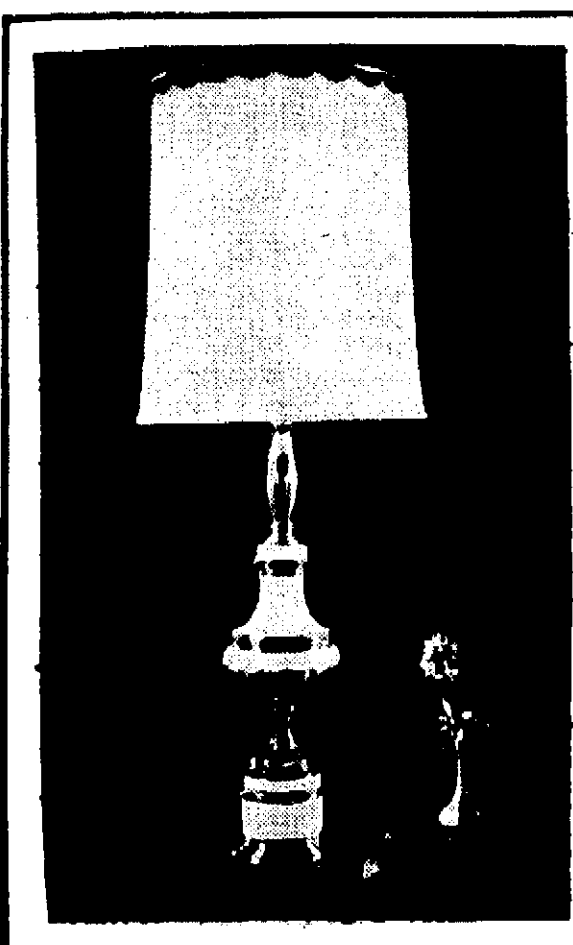
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Never before has so little bought so much value! See the large group of wonderfully styled chairs by famous Stratford. Select from Early American, Provincial or Traditional styles in damask, matelasse or rugged nubby tweeds. All feature reversible zippered cushions and double dowelled frames. Beautiful decorator colors.



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Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor



\$66 \$77 \$88

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Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

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On All New Travel Trailers!!

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
LOCUST ST., S. 511 — 1 girl to share furnished apartment, private bedroom, RE 4-5688.
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & Coated—Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, garage, Adults, RE 4-5845.
MENASHA—3 room and bath lower, \$40 a month. No heat furnished, Call PA 2-1655 or call at 515 Eighth St.
MENASHA—Upper and Lower—Upper 2 rooms and bath, heat, water included; \$65. Lower 2 bedroom apartment, Call PA 2-2795 or 2-2715.
MENASHA—Covet 3 rooms, bath, garage, Ph. PA 5-2124 before 8:30 p.m.
NEAR COLLEGE CAMPUS—Lower 2 large rooms (2 bedrooms), from June 10 to Sept. 1, RE 3-5394.
NEENAH, 956 W. Cecil St. One bedroom duplex, Separate utility, 1st floor apartment, \$75. Available May 15.
NEENAH, 1083 Holly Ct. Brand new two bedroom duplex. Separate utilities and basement, \$100. Available May 20.
JIM TEBBELIS
RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE
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NEENAH—Upper 3 room furnished apartment; utilities included. Available now! PA 2-3228.
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NEENAH — 1/2 block N. of hospital, upper efficiency; stove and refrigerator; \$50, RE 3-5850.
NEENAH — attractive 2 bedroom upper, Call PA 5-2345 or PA 2-5155.
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NEENAH—Closest to Market—New 2 bedroom, bedroom apartment. Living room, kitchen, bath, Electric range, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. RE 3-5850.
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Upper and Lower; 2 bedrooms. Heat, water, garage included. Just west of Appleton, RE 3-4864.
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PACIFIC ST., E. 308 1/2 — Furnished 2 room apartment. Parking. Inquire downstairs, 5 to 9 p.m.
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RACINE ST., N. — Upper 2 bedroom. Newly remodeled kitchen. Heat, water and garage furnished. Children welcome. \$75 per month. Available May 15. Ph. PA 2-5850.
RANKIN ST., N. 218 1/2—Upper nicely furnished for girls. On bus route. RE 3-6552.
RICHMOND ST., N.—Lower, modern furnished apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen; also bathroom and garage. RE 3-1374.
STORY ST., S. 727—Upper 4 room apartment, hot water included. RE 3-0058 after 5 p.m.
SUMMER ST., W. — Upper 4 room and bath apartment. Phone RE 4-2127.
THIRD ST., W. 615 — Furnished 2 room apartment; private entrance and bath. Parking. Inquire 5 to 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE — Rooms with kitchen, refrigerators. The Redwoods, RE 3-0426 or RE 3-0427.
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DIVISION ST., N. 709—3 or 4 girls. Room for gentleman furnished apartment. RE 4-2856.
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MEMORIAL ST., S. Room for Girl or boy. Phone RE 4-6657.
WASHINGTON ST., E. 316—Room for rent with kitchen privileges. Phone RE 4-9776.
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57
SIXTH ST., Girls: Furnished; kitchen, living room, washer, dryer, TV, parking. 3-5315, 3-2952.
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE — 1 room furnished apartment. The Redwoods, RE 3-0426 or RE 3-0427.
AIR CONDITIONED
New deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, built-in stove, garage disposal, 4 1/2 car, basement, carpeted living room and bedrooms, separate furnace and water heater, immediate occupancy. \$480.
A DELUXE APARTMENT
2 bedrooms; built-in range, garage disposal, water, and janitor for service. Available now. For appointment, RE 3-5092.
A NEW RANCH DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, garage disposal, bath with shower. \$100. Available June 1, RE 2-2780.
A BEAUTY ... \$55
Upper 3 room and bath. Cold and hot water, Garage. Private entrance. Separate oil heat. RE 4-6693.
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COMMERCIAL ST., W. — Lower 4 room and bath; all utilities included. Garage. Call after 5 p.m., RE 4-6693.
DIVISION ST., N.—Upper 3 room and bath. Heat, water included. RE 4-7852.
DIVISION ST., N. 909 — Lower apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and pantry. Available now. SP 9-910.
DURKEE ST., N. — Upper 2 bedroom. Newly decorated. Phone RE 4-4783.
ELITE ST., W. — 3 room and bath upper. Heat and water included. \$55. RE 4-5629.
ERB ST., N. 1537 1/2—Large upper 2 bedroom apartment; heat and hot water furnished. \$105 per mo. RE 4-6782.
ERB PARK AREA—Attractive 6 rooms plus utility room and sun deck. Newly decorated. Like new. Heat, water, garbage disposal included. Available now. Phone RE 4-3234.
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All utilities: 3-5315, 3-2952.
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JEFFERSON ST., S. 1614 — Upper 5 room apartment; \$65. Inquire in person.
JOHN ST., E. 802 — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$55 & \$35. See 5 or call RE 3-5878. Adults only.
KIMBERLY—New, ultra modern; 1 large bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Heat and water, private basement. Immediate occupancy. RE 4-6141.
KIMBERLY — Duplex Ranch; 3 rooms and bath, basement and garage. Phone ST 8-2191.
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MEADE ST., N. 521 1/2—Upper 1 bedroom, \$55. Clean, adult, reasonable. Call 817W, New Lon.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

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CAMPING TRAILERS - RE 3-2709
Selling 15 day, Sale: \$395 up. HIGHWAY TRAILER RE 3-2709
NEAR CHAIN OAKS — \$3700 Buys new Crystal River cottage; trout fishing. Terms, 714 E. Fulton, Wausau, Ph. 367W.
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REAL ESTATE—RENT

TRAILER TO TRADE
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REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
KENILWORTH AVE. — Small 2 bedroom home, garage, no basement. Available now. \$60. STROBEL AGENCY, Ph. 4-3000, Eves. 3-9226.
LINWOOD AVE., N. 213 — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$100. Phone RE 4-1485.
MENASHA—1st St. 2 bedroom duplex, gas heat, garage. Available now. \$75. STROBEL AGENCY, Ph. 4-3000, Eves. 3-9226.
NEAR EDISON GRADE SCHOOL—Large 3 room duplex, 2 baths, near downtown. Available June 15. \$125. Call RE 3-3315.
NEENAH — 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago, Lella Beach, \$80. Ph. PA 2-2290.
NEENAH — young man with home on lake to share with another young man. PA 5-3124.
PROSPECT AVE., W.—2 bedroom house. Apply Crystal Lake Beach residence, 4815 W. Prospect.
RICHMOND ST., N. 3703 — Ranch duplex; spacious, 3 bedrooms; fireplace, garage, \$100. RE 3-5092.
TOWN OF MENASHA 3 Bedroom Ranch Home Call PA 2-0092
UNION ST., N. 2118—Completely furnished home available June 15 through September 1.
WOOD ST., N. — Modern 2 bedroom home with carport. Gas hot water heat. No pets. Available June 1, Ph. 3-2228.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62
SHAWANO LAKE — Luther's all modern cottages. Ph. R. Luther, Cecil, Wis. 745-314.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
BUILDING—For rent, ideal for storage, 28 x 80, North of Kaukauna on Hi. 96 at McCarthy's Crossing. Phone RE 4-6587.
BUILDING—New front, available immediately. RE 4-6587.
COLLEGE AVE., W. 512—Building for rent, available April 1, 1963. Rent reasonable. Call RE 4-6587.
INDUSTRIAL LAND with Trackage for rent. Located within Appleton city limits. Easily accessible by train or truck. Phone RE 4-4394.
MODERN BUILDING—Suitable for manufacturing, store, office, or other business. Ample parking. Morris Hickey, 1215 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-4228.
OFFICE SPACE—Upper and lower, N. Appleton St., 1/2 block from College Ave. CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor, Ph. 9-1166. Eves: 3-2298.
OFFICE OR STORE; shop or warehouse. Attached 2 bedroom, Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 3-8056.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

STORES AND OFFICES
Downtown Locations
Geo. Lange Agency
106 N. Oneida Ph. 3-4949
STORE OR OFFICE
at 3505 N. Richmond; 4-7605
WISCONSIN AVE., W.—20 x 40 metal storage shed. Immediately available. \$35. Strobel Agency, 4-3000, Eves. 3-9226.
WAREHOUSE — N. Union, 5,000 sq. ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5706.
WAREHOUSE SPACE AND STORE BUILDING Ph. 3-9217 Anytime
We have up to 11,000 sq. ft. of air conditioned office space with parking.
STEINBERG AGENCY
REALTORS Ph. 3-2993
WANTED TO RENT 65
HOME—3 or 4 bedrooms, in Appleton area, with option to purchase. RE 9-1485.
HOME OR APARTMENT—Wanted in St. Plus Area (2 bedrooms) by professional man, wife and 1 child. Phone RE 4-9224.
HOME, with 3 bedrooms—wanted by Marathon salaried employee, about June 15. Will consider year lease PA 5-5268.
HOME wanted — on Island, 3 to 5 bedrooms. Have references. Ph. PA 2-2776.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
A BUY—\$23,900
New deluxe suburban 4 bedroom ranch; N.W. area, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, built-in with dishwasher. Attached double garage. Landscaped. Will finance. RE 4-5559.
ALL BRICK RANCH BY TRANSFERRED OWNER
Sr. High Area, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, heated basement, rec room, 2 car garage, many extras. RE 3-6817.
A LOVELY 1 1/2 Story
2 bedrooms and bath down, living room, kitchen, dining, 1 large bedroom up. Newly painted. Nicely landscaped. Only \$17,800. RE 9-1879; 821 E. Commercial, Appleton.
American Colonial
New deluxe 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining "L", family room, attached 2 car garage. Only \$26,900. Trades accepted.
CJM REALTY
Chet MEIERS Ray MONTEITH 3-8581 3-9348 3-9348
ANOTHER SCOOP!
1931 S. TELULAH AVE. NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH Oak trim and cabinets throughout. Full price including lot. Only \$13,900.
2006 Newberry Street RECENTLY REMODELED. 3 bedrooms; Two extra lots. All for \$13,900
Carl Heinritz Agency
REAL ESTATE RE 4-2115 Insurance 2020 N. Drew Street, Appleton
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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196

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
VAN'S REALTY
344 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-932 or 4-8321 Anytime
Eves: 4-8331; 8-1516
4 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
Large corner lot in Riverdale near Xavier. Paneling, fireplace, circular drive.
HOUSE ON RIVER
Small home located on large river lot near Xavier.
MUST BE SOLD...REASONABLE
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1235
019,000. Reduced! The unusual 3 bedroom ranch home. Sunken living room. Tennessee stone fireplace. Attached garage and over 20 trees. Located on South East side.
NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
225 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
JOHN GERICK 3-2039
JANET VAN ASTEN 4-0376
G. O. BENSON 4-4621
\$1000 DOWN
Five bedrooms and family room. Living room. Full bath. In town of Menasha. Big Buy. Call at... \$17,900. PH RE 3-1052

\$600 down FHA \$5 down VA
MLS No. P-11 EAST SIDE
One year old 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and carpeted living room. Close to Richmond school and new Super Valu market.
Will consider land contract!
LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 3-8777

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
ARE YOU WONDERING
how much your home plan will cost to build? For a Prompt, Firm Price, Contact:
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
Ph. 3-4618 or 3-4658
DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2102
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994
RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and build your new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as rent.
W. O. SMITH BUILDER
4-5656 or 5-5404

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A GOOD BUY
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement, oil heat, central air conditioning. Lot 85' x 120'. For less than \$18,000.
LENNOX ST., NEENAH
3 bedroom home, breezeway, and garage. Attached. Lot 85' x 120'. For less than \$18,000.
4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH — 2 car garage. Modern. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to town.
OLIVE ST., NEENAH
Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, family room and bath down. 3 bedrooms up. Full basement, oil heat. This house is in perfect condition. Priced below \$15,500.
HAZEL ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom home in 1st class condition. Aluminum siding, well shrouded. 1 1/2 car garage, cement drive. Full basement, oil heat. Price is right!

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.
A Home Means Happiness
Well planned and spacious 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room carpeted with built-in buffet. Kitchen with built-in plus "Bar-B-Q", separate dinette area. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Enclosed rear porch. Ample closets. "Rac room" in basement. Yard is beautifully landscaped. Large 2 car attached garage. \$27,000.
Two story 3 bedroom "Colonial" in exceptionally good condition. Carpeted living room and dining room "L". 12' x 16' carpeted family room. Kitchen with built-in and dinette area. 1 1/2 baths with separate shower stall in upstairs bath. Paneled "Rac room" with bar in basement. Concrete patio in rear. Beautiful landscaped yard. 2 car attached garage. Under \$30,000.

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley 2-4337
Tony Winters 2-0066
Louis H. Haase 2-0918
delivers 20% MORE HOT WATER
1959 MERCURY
4-Dr. Monterey
Radio, Heater, Marmatic, Power Steering, Rear Speaker, Tinted Windows, Back-Up Lights, Windshield Washer, Light Green Finish. You'll Go Light on the Green at only
\$1395
SHERRY Motors, Inc.
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"
525 W. Washington
3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

FAIRWAY 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
The powerful Fairway 52,000-BTU burner ends your "water - waiting blues" forever!
52,000-BTU HEATER
Gives you 40 gals. from a 30-gal. tank... 79.95

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ANOTHER EXPANDABLE
Just Built - \$300 Down
OPEN TODAY
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
952 Evans St., Neenah (West on Cecil past Hwy. 41, left 1 block) 19' living room, complete tile bath, family size kitchen, 2 extra large bedrooms, walk-in wardrobe closets. Upper roughed-in for 2 large bedrooms, bath. Curb, gutter, asphalt street in 3 blocks to Tuller School.
HIDDE BUILDERS 5-3640
(If no answer call after 4:30)
BAUHS REALTY
Phone Parkway 2-0732
COLONIAL
MLS 246 - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, 23' living room, full basement, hot water heating, 1 1/2 car garage. Financing of all types. \$700 painting allowance. \$15,700
FOX CITIES
Really 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto evs. 4-493
Member Multiple Listing Service
COOLIDGE SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom split-level. Family room - 1 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - large lot. Call PA 2-7234

Especially Delightful
Executive 1 floor home on large wooded island lot. Architect designed for casual, comfortable living. Home has 2 car garage, water heating, heat pump, screened porch, lovely landscaping and is priced to sell. Newly listed - Owner transferred. Act fast!
JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2625
Annamay Johnson PA 2-7224
Betty Brockman PA 4-5705
Wm. Brown PA 2-2259
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
For Sale By Owner
2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage with attached patio; cement driveway; awnings; carpeting and drapes included. Very good location on improved paved street. See at 711 Maple St., Neenah or Ph. PA 2-8325
IF you've been waiting for a real buy and 2 large bedrooms are all you need, your waiting is over! Only 10 years old and close to St. John's. Living room with fireplace. Carpeting and drapes. Large kitchen with new garbage disposal, full basement, new oil furnace, aluminum siding and screens. Very desirable occupancy. To sell estate this home is being sacrificed. Only \$11,900
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659
MEMBER UREB
Income Producer
Spic and span 2 family home. Island, Menasha 18500 (Refer to Tuesday's classified section for listings on homes, farms, business and lake properties)
L. Loehning Realty
PA 5-4666
INCOME
property is a good investment. Here is one in a good Menasha location. A roomy lower apartment with fireplace and a well-kept upper apartment. Combined income from both units \$105. See this today and see how you can be a landlord.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY REALTORS
206 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor
Eves: Earl Tanguay 2-7435
Norm Fredrick 2-5132
INCOME PROPERTY
2 apartment home. One 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. In Q&S St., Neenah. Gas heat; double garage. By owner. \$15,000. Call PA 2-4978
JUST LISTED
This home offers 4 family size bedrooms. It has a nice carpeted living room and formal dining room. The full basement is finished into a nice play area for the children. Location is ideal. A park is just across the way. Priced to be yours at \$15,500.
SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981
Serving Neenah for 20th yr.
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478
LEAVING STATE
Brand new family room and "dream" kitchen. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Newly remodeled living-dining room. Choice Neenah location near schools. Call PA 2-2923
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Excellent location. Under \$15,000. Ph. PA 5-1384.
TEMBELIS REALTY
115 E. Wls., Neenah 2-0039
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MLS 312. Why do North? Buy this roomy 3 bedroom ranch and car garage. \$8,990 lot.
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Phone 3-1228 Eves: 4-2133
Lynne B. Clark Ph. 3-4940
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WHY WAIT?
ENJOY LAKE LIVING NOW!
Furnished summer cottage. Lake Winnebago, Menasha. PA 2-4756
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Hickory Lane at Cecil NEENAH
3 bedroom - 2 car garage - 3rd floor enclosed living and consider the most attractive built-in extras. Wooded lot.
158 N. Plummer Ct. NEENAH
You must see this home in this excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, patio, attached garage, choice landscaping.
Come and visit with us.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 2-2821 5-4545

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
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NOTE
Boaters, Swimmers and Fishermen
A quality built, year 'round home with fireplace, attached garage, screened porch, hot water heat. 60' lakefront lot, finest sand beach. Just 3 minutes south of Neenah. All for less than \$20,000
JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2625
Annamay Johnson PA 2-7224
Betty Brockman PA 4-5705
Wm. Brown PA 2-2259
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
WESTERN AVE.—NEW LISTING
4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
R. J. MAYER, Broker
PA 2-0727... Dick Hester 2-0270

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
—LOCATED CONVENIENTLY—Town of Menasha—
Take Highway 47 to Midway Road, then turn east on Midway until Stead Drive where home is located. (Stead Drive is approximately one block past Fox Valley Center). WATCH FOR SIGNS.
Own the Key . . . for a Lifetime . . . to a lovely SPLIT LEVEL HOME
—FEATURING—
Comfortable Living Space, 2100 Sq. Ft.
—Includes—
• Four Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths • Family room with fireplace • Carpeted Dining Room • Attached two car garage • Carpeted Living Room • Large Lot (Cathedral Ceiling)
Call For Detailed Information
JAMES LEWANDOWSKI
BROKER—PHONE RE 3-0733

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Rec room, low taxes, easy terms. 1093 Plank Rd., Menasha. \$16,900. Ph. PA 5-086.
MUST SELL!
313 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Well constructed, in A-1 condition. 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 70' x 100'. Call Perry Thissen, downer, PA 2-5701, or E. J. McMurchie, Realtor
NEENAH—BY OWNER
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, breezeway. \$8,000. PA 2-4818.
NEENAH, S. Lake St. — near 3 bedroom home. By owner. PA 5-1026
NEENAH, 201 S. Lake buy a lot zoned for duplex - get a house free! \$3,650
NEENAH, Cymburn St. 208—Near 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to shopping. \$9,000
MENASHA—706 Madison Roomy 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Low down payment. \$9,750
NEENAH, 166 Greenwood 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom roomy home. \$10,500
MENASHA, 851-6th St. — 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, dining room. \$10,950
APPLETON, 415 S. Lee — 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage. \$11,000
NEENAH, 929 Adams Must see this home on the inside to appreciate extra large kitchen-dining area. \$13,975
NEENAH, 214 Jane Court—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, basement. \$14,800
NEAR SPRINGDALE SCHOOL — Glenview Park. City 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, one 1/2 bath. \$14,900
PALISADES — 124 Gregor Court. 3 1/2 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, low taxes. \$15,800
NEENAH, 1047 Sterling St. 3 bedroom ranch. Only 3 years old. \$16,200
GLENVIEW PARK, near Spring-dale School. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, \$16,800, 1700 down.
APPLETON, 1803 Alexander 3 bedroom split-rock ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, garage. Near Huntley School. \$21,500
NEENAH — Apartment building now being completed near golf course. Will return 10 per cent. \$41,700. One occupant as little as \$6700 down.

E & R
NOTHING DOWN!!
Qualified Vets. only \$72 monthly plus taxes and insurance buys this 3 bedroom ranch style home located near schools. Natural fireplace in living room. Attached garage and large 75' x 120' fully improved lot. Only \$400 down to Non-Vets. Early occupancy can be had.
MLS 338 \$13,200
TRADES INVITED
Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
Chef DeNoble 4-5349
Leigh Hill 4-7418
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Mille Quella 3-6795
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Wm. Brown PA 2-2259
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
WESTERN AVE.—NEW LISTING
4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
R. J. MAYER, Broker
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4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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WESTERN AVE.—NEW LISTING
4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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WESTERN AVE.—NEW LISTING
4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with carpeting, kitchen 8'6" x 16'9". Full basement. \$14,900
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PA 2-0727... Dick Hester 2-0270

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP
The Prophetic Statue
AMENOTHE, famed Egyptian sculptor, CARVED A STATUE OF HIMSELF AND BENEATH IT PUT THIS INSCRIPTION: "I have attained to the age of 60 and I will endure to the age of 110" HE DIED IN HIS 110th YEAR
WARREN FLEISMAN
of Brooklyn, Wis., WALKING HOME FROM SCHOOL SUDDENLY SAW MONEY ON EVERY BUSH A MAIL BOULI HAD BEEN RIPPED OPEN BY THE WHEELS OF A TRAIN AND \$13500 HAD BEEN SCATTERED —YET ALL BUT \$15 WAS RECOVERED
WOMEN PATIENTS
In some sections of India REMAIN WRAPPED IN A TENT-LIKE COVERING WHEN VISITING THEIR DOCTOR —WHO IS PERMITTED ONLY TO TOUCH ONE OF THE PATIENT'S HANDS— ALL QUESTIONS BY THE PHYSICIAN ARE ANSWERED BY HER HUSBAND

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WHY WAIT?
ENJOY LAKE LIVING NOW!
Furnished summer cottage. Lake Winnebago, Menasha. PA 2-4756
WHY RENT? COLLECT IT!
Live in the owner's side, featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in and dining area, living room with fireplace, full basement with powder room, hot water heat, attached garage.
Collect rent from the 2 bedroom unit, which is now rented.
Lot is fully landscaped. Duplex has split rock exterior, concrete drives. Shown by appointment only.
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2 APARTMENT
Good income property on Island. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Separate utilities \$8,500
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Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383
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Hickory Lane at Cecil NEENAH
3 bedroom - 2 car garage - 3rd floor enclosed living and consider the most attractive built-in extras. Wooded lot.
158 N. Plummer Ct. NEENAH
You must see this home in this excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, patio, attached garage, choice landscaping.
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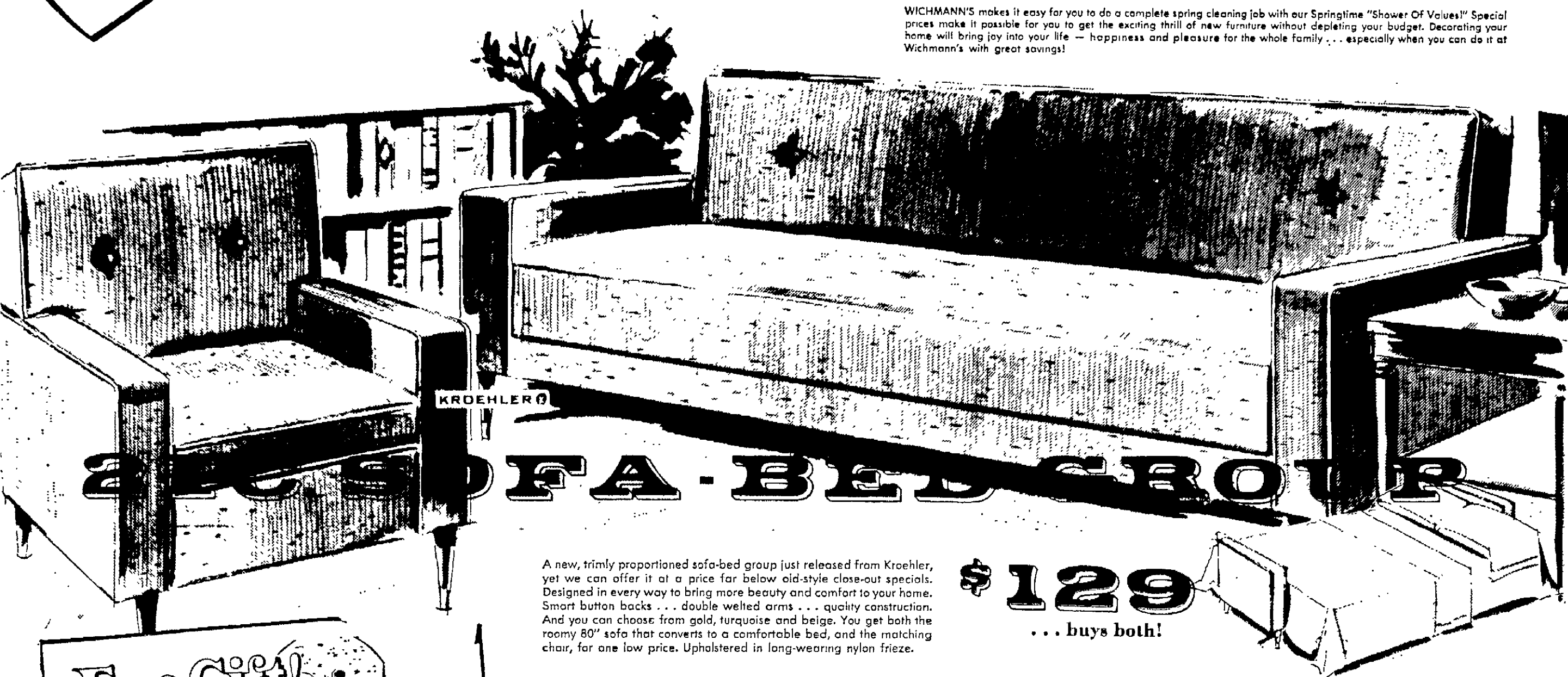
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KROEHLER Springtime SHOWER OF VALUES



Wall-to-wall savings in Famous KROEHLER Furniture!
Tremendous Fabric Selection! Latest Decorator Styles, New Spring Colors!

WICHMANN'S makes it easy for you to do a complete spring cleaning job with our Springtime "Shower Of Values!" Special prices make it possible for you to get the exciting thrill of new furniture without depleting your budget. Decorating your home will bring joy into your life — happiness and pleasure for the whole family . . . especially when you can do it at Wichmann's with great savings!



A new, trimly proportioned sofa-bed group just released from Kroehler, yet we can offer it at a price far below old-style close-out specials. Designed in every way to bring more beauty and comfort to your home. Smart button backs . . . double welted arms . . . quality construction. And you can choose from gold, turquoise and beige. You get both the roomy 80" sofa that converts to a comfortable bed, and the matching chair, for one low price. Upholstered in long-wearing nylon frieze.

\$129
... buys both!

Free Gift!

NEW Famous Nationally Advertised

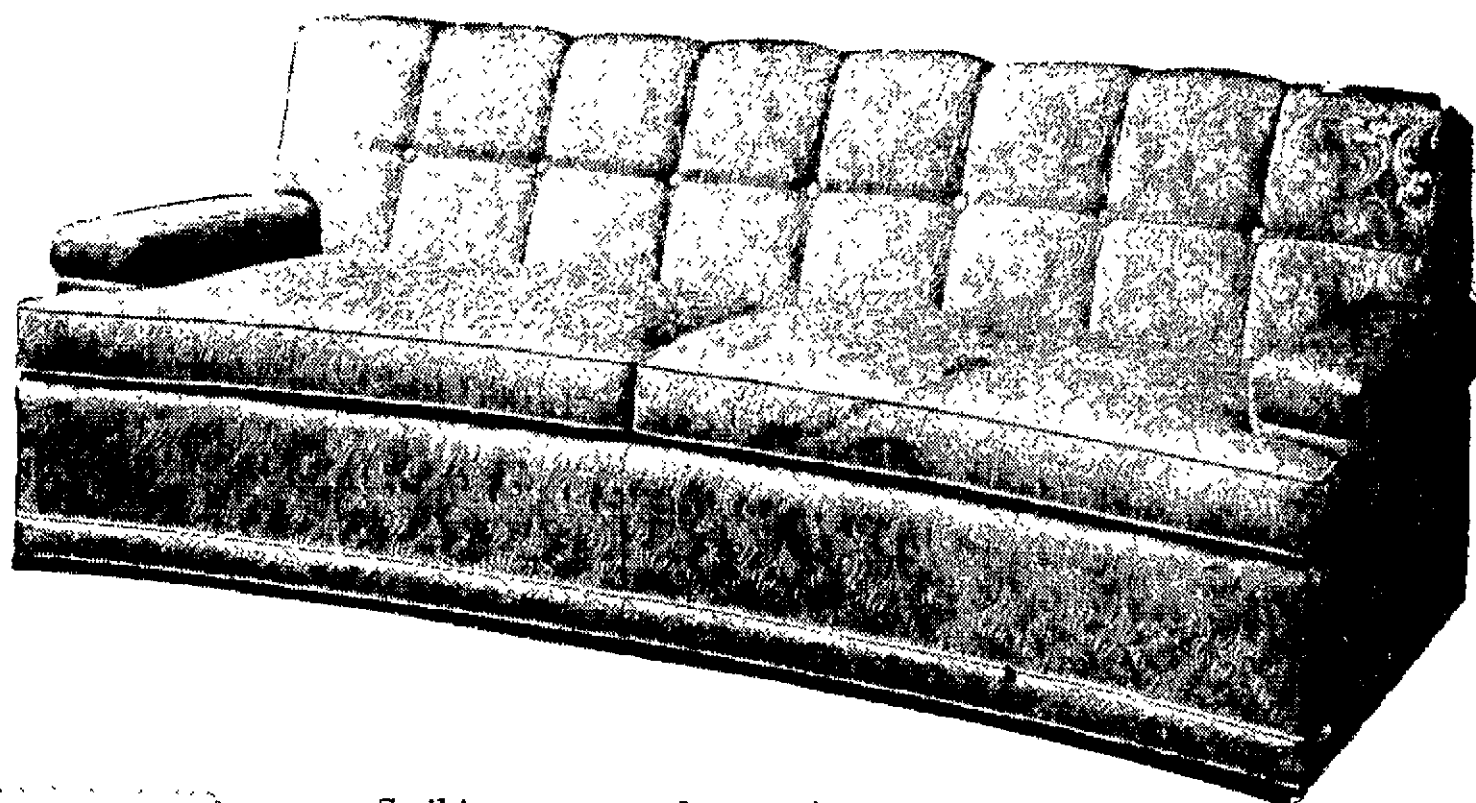


HAIR DRYER
in Imported Italian
Tapestry Travel Case

When you purchase any
Kroehler Sectional, Sofa,
Bedroom
or Dining Suite
during the Springtime
Shower of Values

A \$19.95 VALUE

• Buy on the
valley's easiest
credit terms



Striking crescent front sofa . . . at a never-
before low price!

Eighty-five inches of solid luxury . . . and every inch exquisitely tailored in the newest of decorator fabrics . . . in a wide array of colors. Beautifully styled and detailed with the deep-tufted back, smart lounge type arms, plus practical easy-rolling casters. Here too, is luxurious, soft comfort. Comfort beyond compare. Best of all, this sofa can be yours at a remarkable low price, if you take advantage of this offer.

\$199

**"Guaranteed" to be the most com-
fortable chair in your living room!**

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All tops on this attractive bedroom group are of "Can't Mar" plastic and are impervious to cosmetics, will resist scuffs, scratches, alcohol and even the heat of a burning cigarette. The styling is contemporary with a handsome sable walnut finish. Vertical grained inlay treatment is further enhanced by the bright brass hardware. A real value at this price!

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Double dresser, mirror,
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Employment In Oshkosh Up 1.7 Pct.

Manufacturers Report Big Gain In Market Letter

OSHKOSH — With manufacturing industries registering a 3.3 per cent increase in employment, the Oshkosh area shows an overall gain of 1.7 per cent. A total of 9,813 workers were reported by firms cooperating in the labor market information to the Oshkosh office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

In his bi-monthly letter, Albert E. Nelson, district manager, cited the greatest increase in employment during the period from mid-February to mid-April was in the durable goods industries.

"In some industries this indicated a seasonal upswing, while other industries experienced a steady upward trend," Nelson stated. Nondurable goods showed a slight loss which is expected to be more than offset in the next two months.

Nelson also noted that the spring upturn in building construction had not begun and that anticipated projects should point to a good season for building trades employment.

Retail and wholesale trade experienced the usual seasonal lull, but already have shown gains which are expected to continue into the next month.

Hiring has been brisk, he noted, especially during the last month. The greatest demand has been for male factory workers and for women as cooks and waitresses as well as for other service categories. The most urgent needs were for stenographers and typists, with only a few applicants immediately available.

The state employment service office manager indicated the supply of male workers in most categories has decreased but that the supply of female help, with the exception of the stenographer shortages, is on the increase.

Many workers registered with the employment office are on temporary layoff, while others are employed and seeking better jobs. The acute shortage of office workers is expected to be temporarily alleviated with the graduation of commercial students in June.

Nelson noted that the 87 establishments in the Oshkosh area which supply employment information to his office reflected an employment gain of 159 in the last two months and that the gain expected for the next two months is 102 by the end of May.

Of these 87 firms 15 are in the durable goods manufacturing classification and had total employment of 5,015 at the end of March. Nine are non-durable goods manufacturers and their employment total is 948. Construction and government numbers 43 firms with a total of 2,237 employees. The four transportation, communications, electric, gas and sanitary service firms have 238 employees while eight wholesale and retail trade firms reporting have 538 employees. Three firms with 229 employees are classified in the finance, insurance and real estate category and five service firms listed 574 employees as of the end of March.

Defense Staff to be At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Seven Department of Defense representatives have indicated to Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc., that they will participate in the business opportunities conference scheduled by the Oshkosh Industrial Group at 9 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA here.

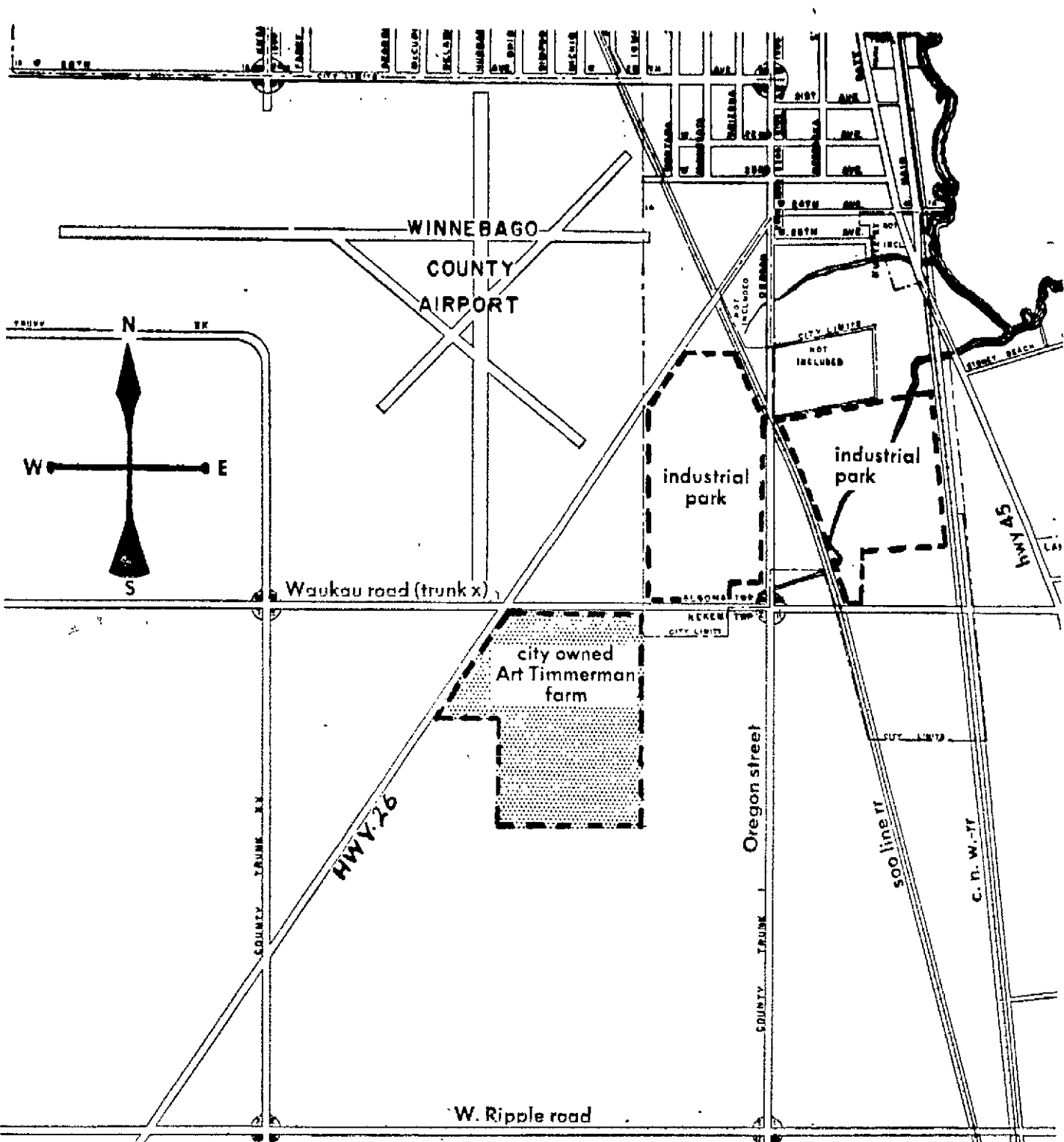
They are Miss Lucille Vacco of the Defense Supply Agency, Miss Eileen Tighe of the Air Force's Chicago Contract Management District, Gene Wack of the Army's Chicago Procurement District, Leonard H. Richman of the Army's Transportation Material Command, John F. Daley of the General Services Administration, Albert J. Zimmerman of the Army Engineers' Procurement Office and Mrs. Alma Vreeland of the Milwaukee Contract Management District of the Air Force.

Manufacturers and suppliers of all types of equipment will have an opportunity to supply the government in such fields as metal fabrications, food, textiles, electrical gear, chemicals and similar materials.

Persons planning to participate in the conference are being asked to contact the Associated Industries office at the Washington building in Oshkosh by Thursday. The conference is open to any one in the Fox River Valley area.

Girl Falls From Horse

NEENAH — Carla Brill, 874 E. Cecil St., was thrown from a horse she was riding at the intersection of State 150 and County Trunk O at 12:04 p.m., Saturday, when the horse became frightened by a truck noise. She cut her left hand and injured her back and was taken by the Neenah Ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital for X-rays.



Shown Here Is the portion of State 26 which the City of Oshkosh and some elements in Winnebago County want relocated. The city's industrial park is outlined in dotted lines while to the south of the airport is other

city-owned land. The city wants the highway rerouted to enter from the south on Oregon Street Road which bisects the industrial park. Extension of the north-south runway of the airport also is blocked by State 26.

Aid for New Outagamie Port Awaits CAB Regional Ruling

OSC Citizen Council Will Pick Officers

Group Will Meet At Oshkosh State Thursday Evening

OSHKOSH — The newly organized Oshkosh State College Citizens Council will elect its first regular officers at a meeting Thursday at the college.

Members will act upon recommendations submitted by a nominating committee composed of Alfred Broehm, Winneconne; L. C. Magnusen, Oshkosh; and Melvin Grancorhitz, Black Creek.

The meeting will begin at 4 p. m. after a coffee hour. The business is expected to include reports by college officials on recent developments in the college's expansion program, including comments on the city's urban renewal project which will add land to the campus, and comments on the purchase of property designated for physical education activities and for use as temporary parking lots.

After the business meeting, council members will dine in the Union cafeteria at 6 p. m. Later in the evening they will be guests of the college at either the drama department's production of "Three Men on a Horse" or the synchronized swim club's annual water ballet.

Started in Fall
The council was organized last fall to assist college officials and faculty in reaching the educational and service objectives of the college.

The more than 40 persons on the Citizens Council represent communities from which most of the Oshkosh State College students come and those areas to which most students go upon graduation.

Among the council members are Carl Mortenson and William Sanders of Fond du Lac, Reuben Ott, Hilbert, Alfred Broehm, Winneconne, George Tipler, route 5, Oshkosh, Mrs. M. H. Anunson, Clintonville, Melvin Grancorhitz, Black Creek, Charles House and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Appleton, Herman Maes, Kaukauna, Murray Meyer, Marion, Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha, Robert Stange, Waupaca, Edwin Cudd, Shawano, William Buckley and Stewart Santy, Green Bay, and Boyd Jordan, acting chairman.

Lewis Magnusen, Mrs. Philip Nelson, Mrs. Charles Nolan and Frank Radford, all of Oshkosh, Radford, a former state college regent, is an honorary member.

At Historical Meeting

OSHKOSH — Three Oshkosh State College faculty members attended the annual spring meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society which ended Saturday. They are Dr. Edward Noyes, Dr. William Thompson and Dr. Lawrence Larsen.

Present Facility Said Inadequate In Report Filed by State Official

BY DICK LYNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State and federal aid for the proposed new Outagamie County Airport must await completion of the Civil Aeronautics Board hearings on regional airports to be served by North Central Airlines. That is the report from Fritz E. Wolf, operations consultant for the State Aeronautics Commission. However, he stated flatly that the county's present airport is "inadequate."

Wolf Tuesday filed his report on the aid request hearings held last October 11-12 at the Outagamie County courthouse.

Wolf, who conducted last October's hearings, said, "It is recommended that the commission (State Aeronautics Commission) not take any action on the petition of Outagamie County until the CAB opinion and order on the North Central Airlines area airport investigations case, which directly relates to the Appleton and Oshkosh area, is made public."

Winnebago 4-H King, Queen to be Elected At Tuesday Meeting

OSHKOSH—Election of a Winnebago County 4-H king and queen has been scheduled for a 4-H Junior Leaders meeting at the Sunset School on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Delegates to the state 4-H club week also will be announced at this meeting. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home demonstration agent, will give a talk on "Tips On Giving Demonstrations" and Miss Cheryl Tadych, State honey queen, and a Winnebago County resident, will give a demonstration.

lic, and also until it is known what improvements and funds for the proposed airport as well as the site have been programmed by the FAA."

Favors Greenville
(The State Aeronautics Commission received notification of Federal Aviation Agency approval of the new site in the Town of Greenville on April 13.)

Despite the state agency's refusal to recommend the appropriation of aid funds at this time, A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel, said Saturday, "I'm pleased with the re-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Neenah Youth To Bicycle on European Jaunt

NEENAH — A Neenah student at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Roger Timm, will spend his summer college vacation bicycling through Europe with a fellow student.

Roger Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Higgins Ave., and Walter Wangorin, Maywood, Ill., will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and the Benelux countries in their trip.

They plan to embark aboard the S. S. Waterman, a ship of the Holland - American line, at New York June 7, landing at Southampton, England, on June 16.

The two adventurers will arrive back in the United States Sept. 4 aboard the same liner. They will leave Rotterdam, Holland, Aug. 25.

Highlights of the trip will include stays in Paris, Zurich, Rome and the Munich area.

Manila Rope Major Clue In Robbery

OSHKOSH — A 30-foot piece of new rope with a piece of blue tape on one end remains today as the major clue to the identity of safecrackers who early Saturday entered the Piggly Wiggly supermarket here and made off with an estimated \$8,000.

Oshkosh police Saturday afternoon sent teletype messages throughout the state asking for help in attempting to find where the safecrackers may have purchased the one-half inch manila rope used as a handmade ladder by the burglars who entered the store through a hole in the ceiling.

The rope had knots every two feet. At the end of the rope was a piece of blue tape. Oshkosh police Saturday morning and in the early afternoon questioned rope dealers in Oshkosh, but could find none who recognized the makeshift ladder as having been purchased from their store. Two dealers acknowledged they did handle that particular type of rope.

Entry into the building was made by cutting a 10 by 14 inch hole into the flat roof at the rear of the building and putting the rope through the hole. The burglars or burglars then lowered themselves hand over hand into the meat preparation room below. A half-inch drill was used to cut the hole. Police said, however, no tools were found at the scene of the burglary.

Plumber Fined; Had No License

Joseph Van Daalwyk, 209 Draper St., Kaukauna, changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty Friday of working as a master plumber without proper licensing. He was fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

State Plumbing Inspector John Boldt, Gresham, filed a complaint against Van Daalwyk in Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer's office.

Two Reasons Given To Move State 26



Mental Hospital Program Avoids Institutionalism

Winnebago County Unit Uses Occupational Therapy Method

BY ALLAN EKVAAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — As outmoded as the former idea of barred asylums — replaced by the more attractive county mental hospitals of today — is the idea that county hospitals are for persons who never again will return to society.

The idea that placement in a mental hospital means complete isolation from society for the rest of one's life is outmoded, too.

"Treat rather than institutionalize" and "integrate rather than isolate" are the words applied to the care of mental patients at Winnebago County Hospital.

Gaining emphasis at Winnebago County Hospital in recent months is the occupational therapy program directed by Mrs. Richard Anderson of Appleton with the assistance of Mrs. Lucille Weber of Oshkosh and Richard Egan of Omro, activity aides. Egan also is director of volunteer services.

An example of this program to integrate the patient with the community is the trip made Wednesday by the Art Club of the county hospital, a group of patients interested in art, to the Paine Art Center and Arboretum of Oshkosh.

Supermarket Trip
Homemakers Club and Physical Fitness Club members several weeks earlier went by bus to Neenah High School to watch an adult gym class in action. From there they went to a supermarket and variety store at Neenah.

To many of these patients, the idea of a self-service grocery was something foreign. The day that they were removed from the community and isolated was the day when the corner grocery and the owner behind the counter was predominant.

Ten clubs have been formed among the hospital patients. These cover such activities as art, hiking, gardening, physical fitness, homemaking, recreation, getting out a newspaper, schafskopf playing and remedial reading and writing, the latter conducted by a former schoolteacher.

The scope of active treatment work with these patients though limited by the supplies available. Mrs. Anderson cites she has even scrounged through trash barrels left on the curbs for rubbish collection to find materials the patients can use in their therapy work.

Need Materials
Since many cities now are having clean-up campaigns, she lists some of the items needed mostly for the therapy work. These are a davenport, lounge chairs, tables of all types, fishing tackle of all types, used cotton and wool cloth-

ing suitable for rag rugs, sewing machines, garden tools and musical instruments. Lumber of any type and size is greatly appreciated for the woodworking projects.

She explained that many of the men have no one to take them fishing nor any tackle to fish with at nearby Lake Winnebago. A Sportsmen's Club is being planned to take the men fishing if fishing tackle is obtained.

About 10 days ago was the first dance to an all-patient orchestra.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

4-H Clubs to Send Members To Madison

Winnebago Groups Discuss Dairy Queen Event, Summer Camp

OSHKOSH — Leaders of Winnebago County 4-H clubs have decided to sponsor three or four members at \$14.50 each to attend the state 4-H Club Week at Madison in June. These will be in addition to those sponsored by the Winnebago County Bankers Association and the Wisconsin 4-H foundation.

The adult leaders at their meeting Thursday also reviewed the county junior dairy queen contest which was outlined by Mrs. Judy Dies Wright, home management agent. The candidates must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and applications must be received by May 29.

Leaders were encouraged by Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, to advise members of the county camp in June and to take part in Rural Life Sunday which is set for May 19.

Demonstration Talks
Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home demonstration agent, gave an illustrated talk on the principles of giving good demonstration so that leaders can work with the club members in getting ready for the county demonstration contest on July 11.

County Drama Association directors met in advance of the leaders meeting and named Elwyn Krenke, route 2, Fremont, to another term as vice president, and Carol Stadtmueller to a second term as secretary. She is from Oshkosh. The other officers whose terms continue for another year are Mrs. Gilbert Pitz as president, Mrs. Dale Nolte as treasurer and Curtis Combs as past president.

Would Aid Industrial Park, Port

OSHKOSH — Three and one-third miles of ordinarily sedate State 26, from U.S. 41 east to the Oshkosh city limits, has suddenly been thrust into the spotlight all because nobody apparently likes it in its present location.

Elements in Winnebago County want the highway moved to permit southward expansion of the Winnebago County Airport. The City of Oshkosh and its chamber of commerce want the road relocated to provide better access to the city's Industrial Park.

The State Highway Commission, which has final say in the matter, apparently has adopted a wait-and-see attitude and has not made any commitments. But, all indications are that the highway will stay where it is at least for the near future.

The problem is this: the south end of the north-south runway abutts Waukau Road (County Trunk X) and comes within several hundred feet of State 26. The highway would have to be moved to permit extension of this runway.

The city now has expressed interest in moving the highway to give better access to its 127-acre Industrial Park which straddles Oregon Street and touches State 26 on the northwest corner.

Oshkosh also owns a 108.7 acre tract south of the airport and west of the Industrial Park but this is not considered part of the park.

Pass Resolution
Councilmen have passed a resolution asking relocation of State 26 so it enters the city on Oregon Street, south of the Industrial Park, thus giving good access to the park from the highway on both sides.

Several relocation possibilities exist. These include using Ripple Road, a mile south of the airport; Fisk Avenue, another mile south; building a new road across open farm land, or, abandoning that section of State 26 and re-routing the road into the city over State 44 on South Park Avenue.

The last alternative would solve the airport runway extension problem but would completely bypass the Industrial Park and also would be the cheapest solution.

District highway engineer Leroy Empey has indicated the state would prefer purchasing new right-of-way than upgrading an

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

YMCA Building Program Report Will be Given

Progress on the Appleton YMCA's building program will be spotlighted at the annual meeting of the YMCA at 6 p.m. Wednesday. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

John Wollwage, board president, and Bruce Purdy, general chairman of the building fund campaign, will report on the building program at the dinner.

Four new board members will be named, and the Youth of the Year award will be presented by the Y's Men's Club.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lawrence College Singers, directed by LaVahn Maesch. The Y Garden Club will provide the decorations.

Test Set for Menasha Fire Chief Candidates

MENASHA — Examinations for the post of Menasha fire chief will be held next Thursday at the Menasha Vocational School. Fourteen candidates will take the first test.

Regents Okay Purchase of Urban Renewal Site by OSC

Decision Clears Last Major Hurdle of Oshkosh Program

(Picture on Page B-2)

OSHKOSH — The last major hurdle for Oshkosh's urban renewal program was passed when the board of regents of the state colleges agreed to recommend purchase of the renewal land for expansion of Oshkosh State College. Approval must now be sought from the State Building Commission.

If all goes well, clearing of the 40-acre site can be expected to start about one year from now. The site is bounded, generally, by Algoma Boulevard, Blackhawk and Rockwell avenues and the Fox River.

Total cost of the project had originally been estimated at \$1,626,311 but cost of land acquisition has been revised somewhat and should run less.

The Urban Renewal Administration's announcement Monday that \$40,182 has been advanced for the final planning and survey stage and that \$7742,415 has been reserved for the project means final government approval. The only step then left was to get a commitment from OSC to purchase the land after it is cleared.

No Local Tax Funds
A complicated land purchase credit formula plus federal aid and the commitment from the college will permit the entire renewal project to be done without the use of any local tax funds. The exact amount the college will have to commit itself for the land purchase has not been determined.

The final planning stage for which the \$49,182 was advanced is expected to take about nine

months. This includes surveying all of the people living within the renewal area. The residents will be interviewed as to where they would like to live, whether they want to buy a home or rent, and how much they can afford to pay.

The same is done with industries located within the renewal area. Assistance is given in relocating both families and businesses. Engineering studies for utilities also are included in this final planning stage.

After the nine-month final planning stage, it is expected to take about three more months to get approval for the plans by the Urban Renewal Administration.

Used for Expansion
The entire area will be expected to be used by the college for future expansion over the next 7 to 10 years to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

The Oshkosh Trunk and Luggage Co. building and land, located

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Launching the Motor vehicle safety check sponsored by the Oshkosh Police Department and Oshkosh Council of Safety was a parade Friday night which featured old as well as new model cars. Traffic Lt. Frank Burgert, right, checks the lights on David Uihlein's 1912 White car. Watching are Raymond Brandenstein, board chairman of the Oshkosh Safety Council, Elisabeth Waldo and Valerie Kluge, candidates for Miss Oshkosh. Uihlein is seated at the steering wheel on the right-hand drive car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cakes for Mother's Day



Youngsters can find no better gift for their mother than one made in her own kitchen as a surprise . . . a cake that can be made in many shapes and forms to fit the ability of the child making it. The smallest fry may need help, but even the toddlers can assist with cupcakes. Here is the basic cake recipe followed by its variations.

Basic Cake Recipe

- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup corn oil
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour, half-cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites in large bowl until whites are slightly mounded. Gradually beat in three-fourths cup sugar, continue beating until mixture stands in firm peaks. Make a well in dry ingredients; add oil and two-thirds cup of milk. Beat until batter is smooth, about 100 strokes. Add remaining third-cup milk and vanilla; beat an additional 100 strokes. Pour batter slowly into meringue, folding gently until completely blended. Be sure to fold and not stir.

Turn into two nine-inch greased and waxed paper lined layer pans. Cut through batter with spatula to remove large bubbles. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool. Spread one layer with Lemon Cake Filling, place top layer and frost top and sides of cake with White Frosting.

Flower Cake With Ecu Frosting

- 1 basic cake baked in oblong pan
- ½ cup corn oil margarine
- 1 pound sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 egg
- Water
- Vegetable coloring

Prepare basic cake recipe; turn batter into 13 by 9½ by 12-inch oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool, frost with Ecu Frosting and decorate with reserved cup of frosting.

To make frosting: Cream margarine thoroughly, then add one-half pound sifted confectioners sugar, one half cup at a time, beating until smooth. Beat in egg, add second half-pound confectioners sugar, beating just until smooth and blended. Reserve one cup frosting; chill.

Add water to remaining frosting, enough to make frosting spread well and evenly. Beat thoroughly until blended, then tint desired color or leave plain. Chill 30 minutes before frosting top and sides of cake.

Color the reserved one cup frosting as desired (perhaps pink for flowers and piping, green for stems and leaves). Use to decorate cake with pastry tube, cone or other decorator's kit, forming carnations with leaves and stems and a border design.

Cup Cakes

Prepare basic cake recipe; turn into cup cake pans or paper cups. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Recipe makes about 30 cup cakes. Frost half the cakes with Peanut Butter Fudge Topping and the rest with Quick Peanut Butter Frosting.

Peanut Butter Fudge Topping

Combine ½ cup chocolate flavored syrup and ½ cup creamy or chunk-style peanut butter. Blend well, then add ½ cup light corn syrup. Stir again to blend.

Quick Peanut Butter Frosting

Combine ½ cup creamy or chunk-style peanut



These variations on a theme for Mother's Day are made from the same basic recipe. The white cake can be baked in any number of different sized pans. The easy cupcakes above are frosted with contrasting types of no-cook peanut butter frostings that a beginner cook can handle with ease. Immediately above the cupcakes is the basic cake in two layer form, filled with a lemon mixture and frosted in white. More complicated but lovely are the oblong flower cake, upper left, and the delightful, prettily decorated Petits Fours on the tiered tray.

butter with ½ cup dark corn syrup. Stir until thoroughly blended.

Petits Fours

Prepare basic cake recipe, turning batter into 15½ by 10½ by 1-inch oblong pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into small shapes with cutters. Coat each cake with glaze; when glaze has set, frost with Petits Fours Frosting. Decorate with Decorator's Frosting as desired.

Petits Fours Glaze

- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup water

Mix corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Bring to boil, then boil two minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon over tops of small cakes. Let set until glaze does not stick to fingers when touched lightly.

Petits Fours Frosting

- 2 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup

- 1 1/3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Combine sugar, syrup and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves and mixture starts to boil. Cook without stirring to 226 degrees on candy thermometer. Cool immediately to lukewarm (110 degrees). Stir in vanilla. Blend in about three cups confectioners sugar until frosting is of good pouring consistency. Place cakes on wire rack over waxed paper. Pour frosting over cakes. Frosting that runs off onto paper may be scraped back into pan, reheated and reused.

Decorator's Frosting

- 1 cup softened margarine
- 1 pound sifted confectioners sugar
- Food coloring

Combine margarine and sugar, beating until smooth. Chill 30 minutes. Tint desired color (or colors). Place in decorating tube and decorate each small cake. If frosting becomes too stiff to use, blend in a few drops of water and try again.

America's Teen-Age Tyranny

Teen-age Tyranny. By Grace and Fred M. Hechinger. Morrow. \$3.50.

For the sake of the record let us get one fact straight. Grace and Fred M. Hechinger don't hate teen-agers.

But the Hechingers are worried. A teen-age tyranny grips the nation. Everywhere parents, many of them hardy veterans of a depression and of war, themselves unable or unwilling to break the chains of youthful tyrants.

Abhorred Role

In their new book, "Teen-age Tyranny," the Hechingers are not concerned with juvenile delinquency, especially as it pertains to youngsters living in depressed communities. They deal mainly with the children of middle-and-upper-income families whose flights into delinquency are discussed only as an anomaly in their world of plenty.

As most psychologists and psychiatrists now probably agree, tyranny is a role the teen-ager subconsciously or openly abhors. The mantle of rule has been wrapped about him by permissive parents and pusillanimous educators who seek the easy way out.

Your child gets into a legal scrape: Snarl at the police for picking on your darling. A high school doesn't have adequate parking facilities for its students: Build bigger and better parking lots. Your 15-year-old daughter drinks: Blame other parents whose permissiveness has forced you into the same attitude of acceptance.

Well Documented

Because of adult refusal to accept the responsibility of discipline, the nation pays a heavy price. Insecure adolescents seek security through early marriage, the mores of a callow segment of society fashion the moral code of adults and their judgments on literature, music and the arts are transformed into major guideposts for national culture.

"Teen-age Tyranny" is well documented with the findings and observations of educators, police offi-



cials, psychologists and other authorities from all sections of the country.

The Hechingers bring their own observations and experiences into play in the writing of a provocative book. Now the education editor of the New York Times, Hechinger is the author of two other books, "An Adventure in Education" and "The Big Red Schoolhouse." His wife, a free-lance writer, has worked for the Ford Foundation and Brandeis University.

They condemn society for permitting its most immature members of set patterns of behavior. They conclude their challenging book with this challenging view: "The mission of the adult world (today) is to help teen-agers become adults by raising their standards and values to maturity rather than by lowering adulthood to their insecure immaturity. The task of the adult world is to make adolescence a step toward growing up, not a privilege to be exploited."

It's a view newly emancipated parents should subscribe to and one that teen-agers would well live by.

Louis Mariano

Georgie Winthrop Is 'Real George'

Georgie Winthrop. By Sloan Wilson. Harper & Row. \$4.95.

Some months hence—I can see it now—"Georgie Winthrop" will be a paperback book. The cover will show a beautiful miss of 17 in a passionate embrace with a middle-aged man. And it might have a new title, perhaps. Something like "The Reluctant Wolf." Or better still, "The Girl in the Sheer Chanel Slip."

The book will do great. Distributed over the land, in drug stores, railway stations, and bus and air terminals, not to mention the supermarkets and the discount stores, it will sell 5,305,799 copies in two weeks. Or three weeks; who knows?

But, maybe, it would be better to stick with the present title. There would be no point losing all the publicity and review mileage accruing to a novel written by the author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

Sloan Wilson's latest novel is the story of George Winthrop, the vice-president of Wellington College in the East. At 45, he finds life bearable but unexciting, except for occasional riding on spirited steeds from the college-owned stables. His family life is mundane. His wife is a typical clubwoman, and his two children are properly condescending.

Worldly Wise

Then comes Charlotte Harking, the daughter of, and a lovelier reincarnation of, his first love. Charlotte is well traveled and worldly wise at the tender age of 17. Her Bohemian ways and her outlook on sex shock George into a realization of his "immaturity" in his views on life and living.

Charlotte is out to make a man of George. She points out a sure sign of his immaturity: the fact that most people call him Georgie instead of George. Who would ever think of calling a real George—Washington for instance—Georgie?

There, you just about have the tone of the book. You know that Georgie's years of faithfulness will come to an end, and they do: and having proved his masculinity, he returns bravely to family and respectability again.

Charlotte's views on love and a couple of seduction scenes make "Georgie Winthrop," to use an expression current a few seasons back, real George—for a paperback, that is.

Louis Mariano

Poet Re-Tells Story of 'Conquistadors'

Conquistadors in North American History, by Paul Horgan (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$5.50).

At first glance one is tempted to dismiss this book as a bag of gleanings left over after the main harvest. Paul Horgan has been writing brilliantly about the American Southwest for many years. So the thought intrudes: what else does he have to say?

Well, read the book, and you'll discover that it goes beyond even as much as an excellent summary of the Spanish conquest of the Americas. It is a poetic piercing of the silences of history by a subtle and bardlike mind. We get not only distillations but bouquets, not only essences but flavors, of another time.

Famed Wanderer

We start with Columbus sailing for Cathay by going west, not east. It is concisely and dramatically told. Many new facets of history come to light. Next comes Cortez, the Captain General, who seizes time and a continent by the horns and turns them inside out and makes what was once a brilliant redman society into an agonized whiteman melting pot.

Cortez, ruddy, freckled, very red-haired, reminds one of another famous wanderer, Odysseus the Greek. Cortez is sly, slippery, resourceful, winning, as need-

ed. At other times, also as needed, he is bold, ferocious, undaunted, overwhelming. One day he is all sweetness and honey; the next all guts and gall. Best of all, he has a god's luck working for him. In the end, however, just retribution catches up with him in the true tragic manner. His slippery acts come full circle. What he took in the beginning from other rightful agents of the King of Spain is in the end taken from him—by the King of Spain.

Horgan's narration of the story of the northward explorers, Coronado, Marcus of Nice, and Onate, gives meaning as to why our American Southwest not only looks different but feels different.

People from the Southwest look at American history through Conquistador-slanted eyes, mostly, and not through Anglo-Saxon eyes. Their notions of law, religion and aesthetics are hardly Nordic, particularly since another aesthetic (that's the only word to describe Mayan and Aztec civilizations) lies immediately below and behind the Spanish complex.

Finally, this reader could not help but be reminded in reading "Conquistadors" of another great book of poetic interpretative history—William Carlos Williams' "In the American Grain." The same kind of reverence and shimmering image-making invests both. Little golden bells are ringing in your head when you have finished reading them.

—Frederick Manfred

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"Surprised on Christmas Morning," a snapshot by Louise Hoffman, route 2, Appleton, is this week's winner in the VIEW photo contest. The photographer may pick up her free film by visiting the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

So you have bought a lot and want to get an early start on landscaping for the home you intend to build, or you finished your house last year and you want to prepare for a landscaping project this spring.

Both are good ideas. Too many householders lose time in the finishing of their lawns and grounds, forgetting that some of the most valuable tree and shrub species are relatively slow growers and that the year lost at the start of your home-owning career cannot be regained.

The house is not a home, at least in my own view, without a good selection of ornamental trees and shrubs, including representatives of the best native species which in the long run are the most trustworthy.

Save Trees

But a satisfying landscape takes a long time to achieve, if you start with a bare homestead. If there are trees on the lot when it is acquired, the owner should do his utmost, even if there is some additional expense involved in the excavation and grading, to save them. Otherwise it may take 75 years to replace the specimens and you may not have that much time allotted to you.

The best prescription for the new home owner who is not lucky enough to have trees on the site is to plan his grounds on two growth stages—with fast-growing and early-maturing varieties, and with the more valuable but unfortunately slower-growing and long-lived varieties accompanying them.

Our own grounds have a fair representation of good maples, for example, but after a dozen years they have only begun their serious growth and have not yet approached their full and magnificent potential of beauty and shade-giving.

Comparative Giants

Yet their comparative immaturity is disguised, I like to believe, by the fact that our birches and willows and honey locusts are comparative giants, although they were planted at the same time and given the same degree of care. These are fast growers, and short lived, as the foresters would put it. It may be that they will have succumbed to the wind, or the ailments of great age, 50 years hence. To the forester that may seem to be a short span. But I doubt that I will be at hand to watch their demise.

Our favorites among these more ephemeral species are the birches and the willows, the latter being a sadly under-estimated and under-valued tree.

First Aid Course

Shock Prevention, Pain Control Principal Aims in Treating Burns

Burns can result from heat (thermal burn) or from chemicals (chemical burn). Every burn, even sunburn, can be complicated by shock, and the patient should be treated for shock. Prevent shock, prevent contamination, control pain—these are the objectives of first aid care for burns.

The amount of the body burned is the guide for action. Even skilled physicians find it difficult to evaluate the depth of a burn immediately. But it is possible to estimate quickly the amount of body surface burned to determine action. If the burn covers all of one leg, all of one arm and the head, front of the trunk, or back of the trunk, each means about 18 per cent of the body surface is burned. A person with 25 per cent of the body surface burned can develop "burn shock" and may die unless he receives immediate first aid. In burn shock the liquid part of the blood is sent by the body into the burned areas. There may not be enough blood volume to keep the brain, heart, and other organs functioning normally.

In cases of an extensive thermal burn:

- * Place the cleanest available cloth material over all burned body areas to exclude air;
- * Have victim lie down;
- * Call physician. Keep victim lying down until physician comes;
- * Place victim's head and chest a little lower than the rest of the body. Raise the legs if possible;
- * If the victim is conscious and can swallow, give him plenty of nonalcoholic liquids to drink (water, tea, coffee, etc.).

In treating small thermal burns soak a sterile gauze pad or clean cloth in a baking soda solution: two tablespoons baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) to a quart of lukewarm water. Place the pad over the burn and bandage loosely. Do not disturb or open blisters. If the skin is not broken, immerse burned parts in clean, cold water or apply clean ice to relieve pain. All burns, except where the skin is reddened in only a small area, should be seen by a physician or nurse.

For chemical burns:

- * Immediately flush with water. Speed in washing is most important in reducing the extent of injury;
- * Apply stream of water while removing clothing;
- * Place the cleanest available material over the burned area;
- * If the burned area is extensive, have the victim lie down. Keep him down until a physician comes. Place his head and chest a little lower than the rest of the body (raise legs if possible). If he is conscious and can swallow, give him plenty of nonalcoholic liquids to drink;
- * All burns, except where the skin is reddened in only a small area, should be seen by a physician or nurse;
- * Burns from use of certain chemicals in technical areas require different first aid techniques. These techniques should be investigated by anyone working in such areas.

☆☆☆

Consider anyone found unconscious to have a possible head injury. Call a physician immediately. Head injuries require prompt medical attention. Keep the victim lying down. It is better to keep him lying on his side so that his tongue does not fall back into the air passage, so that the airway can be drained of blood, vomitus, and/or other fluids. The neck should be arched. Keep the victim warm, if weather is cold or damp. Control bleeding from a head wound by applying a pressure dressing. Use good common sense in regard to using pressure over a possible skull fracture. Do not move the head or any part of the body if there is bleeding from the nose, mouth, or ears.

Consider anyone found unconscious to have a possible head injury and treat as described above. This is particularly true for the unconscious person who

smells of liquor. Do not move the victim unless absolutely necessary until professional help arrives. Do not give victim anything by mouth. Look for emergency medical identification around the victim's neck or wrist that could suggest a cause for unconsciousness. Call a physician. Keep victim lying down and quiet if he regains consciousness. Keep the victim warm if the weather is cold or damp.

☆☆☆

An epileptic seizure is not a medical emergency. The seizure usually ends of itself after a few minutes. If the seizure should last longer than 15 minutes, call a physician. Do not restrain an epileptic during a seizure. Do not slap or douse with water; do not place a finger or hard object between the teeth. Remove objects that might injure the patient.

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Spaniels Work Well on Land, in Water

BY BUD LARIMER

Some weeks ago we commented upon the joys and woes of field trials, with emphasis on the pointing breeds. Equally full of thrills and surprises are the spaniel trials, and their use in actual hunting situations. Because of restricted space we will lump the spaniels all together, with special emphasis on the springer and cocker breeds.

In England, Scotland, Ireland and several of the European countries, the spaniels and retrievers are primarily used as non-slip retrievers. They walk at heel to the gun, in the field, and the pointing dogs work up the birds. When the bird is flushed before the point and shot, the pointing breed is called in and it is up to the retrievers to mark flight, place of fall and make the retrieve. Of course there are numerous situations where the retriever is used to hunt before the gun, flush the bird and make the retrieve as well. In the United States he is used almost solely as a hunter and retriever.

Work Competently

The spaniels are expected to work competently on both land and in the water. They are used widely for working upland birds, and most are really spectacular water dogs in duck-hunting. Their hunting technique and training are quite different from the pointing breeds. They must hunt close to the gun and flush out the bird within shot range. They cover the ground more slowly and very thoroughly, and are trailers and ground scenters.

When the bird is flushed and shot they must "mark" it and make the retrieve. There is a rather sharp difference in technique emphasis between hunter and field trial perfectionist. The hunter says "let him start after the bird as it goes up and be there when it falls." In a field trial the spaniel must "hup"



Irish Water Spaniel

or sit at the flush and remain so until ordered out, must seek well, follow handler's directions, retrieve stylishly, come in smartly, "hup" before the handler and deliver at order. In the hunting field it is somewhat felt that just so the bird is gotten into the bag it is not too important just how it's done.

These breeds must be especially well in hand, meticulous in following signals, not hunt too widely and retrieve dependably under any and all conditions, both on land and in water. With very few exceptions these breeds are force-broken on retrieving and the steps of that procedure are too lengthy and complicated for this article. Many of the spaniels, especially in the field strains, are natural retrievers from early puppyhood, but still this trait must be so firmly established as a job to be done that no temperamental

aberration or environmental obstacle will throw them off. To such training, along with dependable following of voice, hand and whistle signals, make possible the spectacular examples of blind retrievers.

English Predominates

In the hunting and field trial cockers, the English cocker predominates. He is a bit lighter and finer built, longer on the leg and an eager and merry hunter. Except for special cases, rather few and far between, the American Cocker has been pretty well bred away from the field, and the specialized bench conformation hampers field performance. In apology to our American Cocker, and to give all encouragement to their owners, it might be well to cite briefly the achievements of that shining star of Cockerdom, Prince Tom III.

He was of pet and show stock for more than three generations. He was himself a house pet and was over three before he flushed a bird. He never had professional field training, and his master-handler was a non-professional and non-hunter. He was the first American Cocker to win the National Field Trial Championship.

If you have a springer, cocker, clumber, Sussex, or any other spaniel type you will enjoy him more if you train him to the extent that you are able. You and he will understand each other better, your walks and rambles together will be more enjoyable to both, and if you are a hunter you two will weld into a really functioning mechanism of production. See a trial soon, see how tempted you are to take in another and before you quite realize it you'll be participating in one and become an addict.

To prove the infinite variety of Family Spaniel, Ed Hauer's Pal trots onto this page to say that he's an Irish water spaniel and, begorra, he's proud of it and so's Ed.

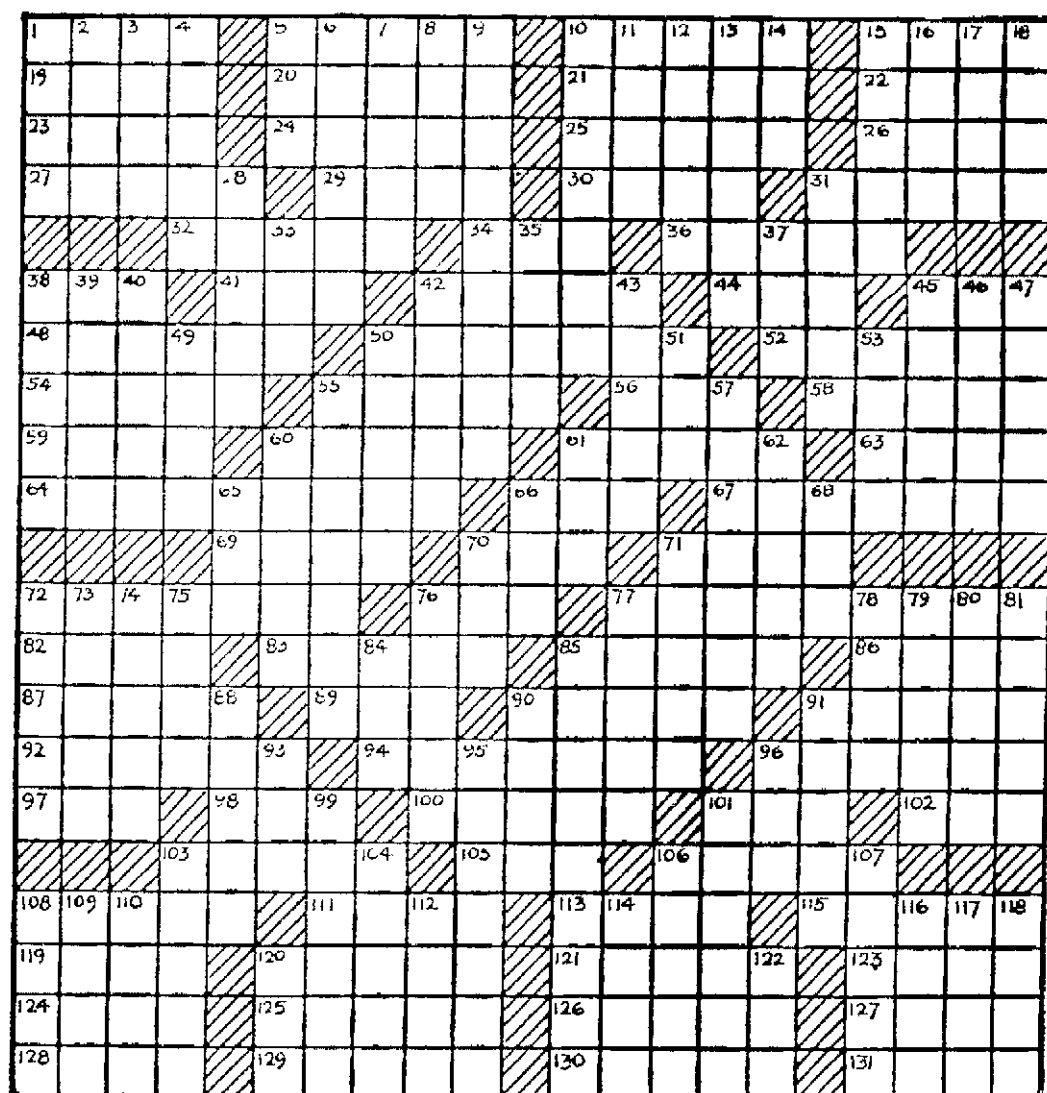
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Crustacean
2—Having rounded protuberances
10—Cream (Fr.)
15—Gaiter
19—Healthy
20—Summon forth
21—Fast wax
22—Chinese
23—Of grand-
parents
24—Takes principal meal
25—Expunge
26—Press
27—Argentine politician
29—Cozy place
30—Cooking spice
31—Firmaments
32—Bet
34—Artificial language
36—Vestige
38—Fabulous bird
41—Public vehicle
42—Senseless
44—Mineral spring
45—Hard wood
48—California city
50—Distortion of face
- 52—"The Rose of —"
54—Meat on a skewer
55—Slumber
56—Native metal
58—Girl's name
59—English school
60—Graceful birds
61—Burn brightly
63—European river
64—Decode
66—Female deer
67—Defend
69—Female of red deer
70—Golf mound
71—Winged vertebrate
72—Reddish-yellow color
76—Speak
77—Armed in advance
82—Female horse
83—Fragrant oleoresin
85—Angered
86—River in France
87—Genus of grasses
89—Before
90—Sand hills
- 91—Italian playing card
92—Warmed
94—Automobile shelters
96—A hair dressing
97—Fortify
98—Free
100—Furious
101—Fishing pole
102—Irish sea god
103—Scheduled
105—Manuscripts (abbr.)
106—Foot lever
108—Extra
111—Snare
113—English street-car
115—Warble
119—Wash
120—Lariat
121—Red dye-stuff
123—Strip of woven cloth
124—Scope
125—Turkish money
126—Russia: comb. form
127—A distinct part
128—Saucy
129—Tax
130—Spirited horse
131—American Indians

VERTICAL

- 1—Fellow
2—Rant
3—Like a wing
4—Beneath
5—Guided
6—Sheeplike animals
7—Faux pas
8—Pieces out
9—Fates
10—Italian city
11—avis
12—Excess of solar year
13—Mean boarders
14—Dutch commune
15—Large nail
16—Persian fairy
17—Medicinal plant
18—Em-brown
28—Man of great wealth
31—A muffler
33—A firearm
35—Moist
37—Likely
38—Sped
39—Egg-shaped
40—Venetian navigator
42—Goddess of peace
43—French school
45—European shad
46—Pinnacle of glacier ice
- 47—Core
49—Solitary
50—Organ of secretion
51—Period of time
53—Dis-mounted
55—Cheat
57—Dominions
60—Pleasant expression
61—Enemy
62—Blundered
65—Greek letter
66—Ruler of Tunis
68—Harem room
70—Japanese porgy
71—Tree trunks
72—Nebraska city
73—Purple sea-weed
74—Reverie
75—Graceful (Obs.)
76—Daub
77—Imposed monetary penalty
78—Paper measure
79—Wall painting
80—Wear away
81—Restrain through fear
- 84—Unit of energy
85—Written records
88—Eagle's nest
90—Flat-fishes
91—Now
93—Obscure
95—Bulwark
96—School of seals
99—Hate
101—To deed
103—Handle
104—Arrange in folds
106—Out-moded
107—Water plant
108—Hit with open hand
109—To reduce
110—Avouch
112—Solar disk
114—Cut away (Print.)
116—American author
117—Heroic in scale
118—Permits
120—Abyssinian prince
122—Cain's land



Answer on Page 12

The Unity of the Valley

The most significant development that has taken place in local government in recent years, here in the Fox Valley as well as elsewhere across the nation, has been the increasing tendency of neighboring governmental units to join with one another in cooperative projects. Basically, this has occurred because modern communications and transportation have brought us all much closer together, and have made us much more dependent on one another than was the case years ago.

An outstanding example of this kind of cooperative effort has been the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, in which 11 municipalities have joined in a joint planning effort. Another has been the new campus of the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, financed jointly by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. In this case, supervisors from Oshkosh and the southern end of Winnebago County, and from Seymour and the northern end of Outagamie County, were called upon to vote money for a facility that was going to be located at a considerable distance from their homes, yet most of them did so in good spirit, realizing the benefit that would accrue to the entire valley. This is statesmanship at the local government level.

We could cite many other examples of the cooperative spirit that has emerged among both the people and their elected representatives here in the valley. Unfortunately, this spirit has received a setback in the violent controversy that has developed between Oshkosh and the southern part of Winnebago County on the one hand, and Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and the rest of Outagamie County on the other hand, over airport facilities. This controversy has been one of the most tragic things we have seen happen among local governments and citizens in recent years. It is a battle that never should have taken place, and no matter how it finally comes out, at least some taxpayers' money is going to be wasted, and the valley as a whole is going to have somewhat less adequate airport facilities than it might have had.

We are not attempting to assess blame for this tragedy; the time has passed for

that. Our readers are well aware of our views in the matter. From now on there seems no alternative but for each county to develop its airport as best it can, letting the issue of air service be decided by the airlines themselves.

(There is, perhaps, one ray of hope here. The use of aircraft may develop so rapidly during the next 10 to 20 years that both airports may turn out to be much-needed facilities. If this occurs, what now seems like waste may turn out to be providential investment.)

The important thing, however, is that all of us in the valley see to it that the sometimes acrimonious debate on the airport question does not spill over into other areas of activity. The people of Oshkosh, of Neenah-Menasha, of Appleton, of the tri-villages, of Kaukauna and of the rural areas surrounding and between these urban centers all face a great many problems in common and share opportunities to solve those problems in a spirit of neighborliness and friendship—as was done, for example, in the case of the UW Center. There are many things we can do together that we cannot do separately; there are many instances where consultation with one another can be helpful even where cooperative ventures are not feasible.

There is a natural unity to the Fox Valley, tied together as it is by the Fox River and Lake Winnebago and by the man-made "river," Superhighway 41. Our people travel back and forth to work, to shop, to visit friends, to attend cultural or athletic events, taking less than half the time to cover a given distance than it took their grandfathers. Our thinking must accept this unity; it will be tragic if we permit city lines, or town lines, or county lines to obstruct our vision.

Many visitors from other parts of the country tell us how thankful we should be to live here in the Fox Valley with its stable employment, attractive communities, lovely lakes and rivers and fertile land. It is up to us to have the imagination, the vision and the courage of our convictions to do the things that will be necessary to keep it that way—and make it even better.

Cabinet and Congressional Salaries

Considerable increases in the salaries of Cabinet officers and Congressmen were favored in a poll of some 400 leaders in business, education, journalism and the professions conducted by the National Civil Service League. Congressional salaries have not been raised since 1955 and executive and judicial salaries were last adjusted in 1956.

It was the opinion of over 80 per cent of these informed leaders that Cabinet salaries should be raised at least to \$40,000 from their present level of \$25,000. In fact 52 per cent felt Cabinet officers should receive at least \$50,000.

As to Congressmen, 88 per cent favored salaries of at least \$30,000 and half were in favor of \$35,000 or higher. The present salary is \$22,500 for both Senators and Representatives.

Some typical comments included these: "The Cabinet salary at the present time is utterly inadequate, almost to the point of being a symbol of appreciation."

"The monetary demands on Congressmen are becoming unbearable for any but a rich man, and to confine the opportunity for Congressional service to those fortunate few is dangerous to our country."

Many made the point that higher Cabinet salaries would permit commensurate salary raises for the critical sub-Cabinet echelon, undersecretaries, assistant secre-

taries and heads of agencies. It was generally agreed that this is the most difficult level for which to attract men of superior competence because lower prestige and lack of security are not offset by adequate monetary rewards.

The National Civil Service League is a nonpartisan civic organization working to improve and modernize public personnel management at all levels of government. It was formed originally back in 1881 to spearhead the drive against the spoils system.

President Kennedy indicated in his budget message in January that he would submit recommendations at this session for salary increases for top positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

But the recommendations of the Civil Service League aroused little enthusiasm in Congress when they were made public recently. With the huge Kennedy deficit staring them in the face, Congressmen generally feel this is a poor time to raise their own salaries.

The old saw that "you get what you pay for" is as true with government salaries as with peanut butter. It is obvious that the top men in our federal establishment are underpaid by any standard. This is one instance where taxpayers generally wouldn't mind if Congressmen spent more of their tax dollars.

The superintendent of schools says that carpeting proves less expensive in the long run, has more acoustic value and results in lower maintenance costs.

Upon hearing about the school carpeting proposal, one School Board member thought the public might be thinking the board was spending money foolishly. "It will be considered a luxury expense," he volunteered.

The Board of Education intends to take alternate bids for carpeting and tile and make its final decision on the basis of bidding.

Should the school end up with the carpeted rooms, our candid observation would be that Junior never had it so soft.

party. And after Paul's suspension had been announced, Cousy telephoned him to make sure he was still coming.

When Hornung stepped on the stage in Worcester he received a standing ovation from the large crowd.

Cousy's friendship was "a turning point" in his life, Hornung said. "I'll never forget Cousy for inviting me here and reassuring me that I'd be welcome. . . . Now I know I can keep going. I'll do everything in my power so the suspension will be lifted in 1964."

Somewhat you get the idea from all of this that what makes a man great in sports is the same thing that makes great men.



The Senate Has All the Answers to the Cuban Situation

Sevareid Says

Debate Over Cuba Is Like Collision of Two Fog Banks

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Cuba may well be, as now predicted, the prime issue in the national politics of 1964. But unless the issue is clarified far beyond its present state it will be a rhetorical question, not a question for true debate.

Alternative policies are required for true debate and all we have on either side, so far, is attitudes. With justice, the President has insisted that his critics show more precision in their prescriptions for handling Cuba; but with equal justice his critics can insist on more precision from the administration. What we are now witnessing is a collision of two fog banks. This never clears the air, in nature or in politics; it merely produces fog of double thickness.

However uncertain the future course, there can be little uncertainty about what the immediate past has produced: 1. The Russians now possess a military, political and propaganda base in the heart of our area of security and influence. 2. Their troops in Cuba constitute a "trip wire," paralyzing American action, as our troops

in Berlin constitute a trip wire there.

3. Cities and installations of the United States mainland are now open to damage by conventional weapons, and have become, therefore, in some degree hostage to Communist purposes. Theoretically, at least, the Russians could damage us by proxy, their method elsewhere, without themselves being directly involved.

4. Castro's physical hold on the island is complete, with the underground movement facing probably extinction.

5. The mass of Cuban manpower in exile is now a "blown instrument," a handicap and thorn in our side, not a weapon for our uses.

6. A foreign policy quarrel of serious proportions is engulfing an administration which has not yet found its feet in the area of its domestic policies and programs.

7. Once again, world Communism has succeeded in choosing the point of conflict and crisis in the cold war, and once again, as with South Korea or South Vietnam or West Berlin or Laos, the locus of contention is inside the realm of the free world, not in the Communist realm.

Whatever the precise degrees of blame to be placed on American administrations, past and

present or on Cubans, past and present, the net result is as described above; and in spite of the trade restrictions and the partial efforts of the O.A.S. at diplomatic "isolation" of Cuba, no persuasive evidence has yet developed to justify optimistic assumptions about the future effects of Castroism in the Caribbean and in continental South America.

At the moment Gualemalá is holding and in Venezuela the local Communists have been weakened and disorganized. But quick reversals have been a hallmark of the volatile politics of Latin America, and it strains credulity to assume that a general era of stability is now beginning. For countries like Peru and possibly Brazil it is hard to convince oneself that the fundamental forces for integration are stronger than the fundamental forces for disintegration. Latin American Communists believe the contrary and are relatively quiescent right now only as a matter of strategy, waiting for the time when the United States will relax about Cuba, take its nervous finger off the trigger, and gradually slip into a state of de facto co-existence with Castro. As we drift in that direction, most Latin governments as well as those European allies anxious to resume trade with Cuba will try to force us further in that direction.

When northern opinion is adjusted to accommodation, Communist strategies will change again, and with the present electricity dissipated, we shall find it far harder to rouse ourselves to forceful action in the case of some attempted uprising in Cuba or in the case of Communist coups in nearby nations. This is the prospect unless somehow we find a way to increase our present pressures on Cuba. If they are not increased, they will decrease; it is not in the nature of these things that a status quo can be indefinitely maintained.

Wise and good men are reminding us that a Communist Cuba is not a mortal threat to our vital interests. In and of itself, of course, it is not. But that opens, it does not close, the argument. A Communist Vietnam, or a Communist Laos, or Indonesia, or Venezuela or West Berlin would not be mortal threats, either — in and of themselves and separately considered. But the Communist strategy of protracted conflict is a strategy of the piecemeal advance. There are only so many pieces on the board. With the capture of Cuba they have taken a tremendously important piece. Dozens of Russian ships would not be playing the Cuban trade and thousands of Russian citizens would not be turned out to cheer Castro, if the Kremlin didn't think so.

Harold J. Reitzner, Jr.
Route 2, Appleton

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans have a firm policy on Cuba: If the Russian troops won't leave, call up the Marines — and throw the rascals out of Washington.

New Frontiersmen are bringing out a new car for Democrats. It's called the Congress '88. It can't pass anything.

The Supreme Court bans segregation in courtrooms. Just one little reminder. In light of their other rulings, the justices ask that there be no bi-racial praying in the courtroom, please.

The groom who kisses the bridesmaid too ardently is known in the young married set as a honeymoonlighter.

Rockefeller says JFK's promises gave way to "evasion, confusion, compromise and uncertainty." A good thing, too. The quickest way to put this country in the poor house is to have a President who keeps his campaign promises.

For Inside Dope on New York, Just Talk To Your Cab Driver

BY JOHN TORINUS

Leftover notes from several days visiting in New York: This metropolis of over eight million people is so big, so bustling, so complex that the casual visitor is overwhelmed. But I found out how to get an intimate view of New York; just talk to the cab drivers.



Torinus

On our way in from Idlewild we had a free preview and lecture on the 1964 World's Fair. The construction which has taken place since my last visit in December was startling. The steel shapes of many of the huge exhibition buildings are now fairly well completed. The foundations are in for the space needle being copied from Seattle's successful fair. And throughout the area the new expressways are taking shape.

The fair is being built in the tidelands area in Queens, across the Triborough Bridge from Manhattan. Two buildings remain from the last New York World's Fair, the administration building and the stadium for Billy Rose's Aquacade. In the center of the area rises the new stadium for the Mets and the Jets. It was supposed to have been opened this spring but from the looks of it now I don't think the Jets will even be playing football there this fall. The steel structure is largely up but the story is that the foundations are sinking and this has held up the concrete work.

☆☆☆

Another cabbie gave us an insight into this taxicab business. He owns and operates his own cab and thinks it's the finest job in the world.

About one-third of New York's 13,500 cabs are privately owned. It costs about \$30,000 to go into business. A license now runs about \$23,500. Like tavern licenses in Wisconsin, only so many are issued and if you want to go into the cab business you have to buy someone else's license.

Cab drivers work a 12-hour shift usually five days a week. But as our driver said: "If I need a few extra bucks any day I just hop in the cab and go to work."

Fleet owned cabs are out of course 24 hours a day except when laid up for maintenance and repairs. But our cabbie who owned his own vehicle doesn't let anyone else drive it.

He has certain regular customers like the five men he picks up and takes to work every morning. But the jobs he really likes are the 150 mile runs to take a family to the shore for the weekend.

Cab drivers, especially those working for a fleet, depend heavily on tips to come out income-wise. That's why you get a real mean stare if you settle for just the meter fare.

☆☆☆

Ran into a new gimmick in air travel service at the Atlanta airport, where I had a two and one-half hour layover. Eastern Airlines has a lounge there for first class passengers which is beautifully furnished with comfortable chairs, has a separate TV room, and offers a number of office desks equipped with telephones. Several former stewardesses act as hostesses, and boys bring you anything you want in the way of liquid refreshment. It's obviously an effort to encourage purchasing first class tickets. Eastern now has such lounges at Miami and Idlewild in addition to Atlanta.

☆☆☆

The Bull and Bear at the Waldorf is the mecca for newspapermen and peddlers during Newspaper Week in New York. Kimberly-Clark's newsprint division, was well represented this year by Vice President Dick Appert, former Fox Cityite Don Schalk and his assistant Ed Davis. Among the salesmen I met was Bill Pollack, who played for the Chicago Bears back in the early 1930's. We had a great time replaying some of these Bear-Packer games.

☆☆☆

I'll predict that more new airports will go to the system used at Dulles Field in Washington. Your plane taxis up to a service shed out in the middle of the port and a motor lounge drives up and loads you direct from the plane, then drives you to the terminal. It greatly reduces the space necessary for the terminal building.

☆☆☆

Final observations: What's happening to all those good looking stewardesses you used to see on the airlines? The current crop seems much more ordinary in appearance. Maybe the glamor is going out of the job. Watching two stewardesses serve lunch to 80-odd passengers on a 55-minute hop from Washington to New York made me realize that this job is just old-fashioned plain hard work.

People's Forum

Taxpayer Complains Of Treatment by Police

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am a property owner and taxpayer and citizen of Appleton. I have served my country in World War I. I have a few things I would like to say about our City Police Department. Last week I parked my car at a certain parking meter and went across the street to make a purchase and came back. As I was getting into my car I saw another car going west and they noticed me getting into my car and start my engine. They stopped and backed up and I thought they wanted my parking place. So I backed out and to my surprise there was another car waiting right in back of me which I never did see. I can't say for the life of me where they came from.

Anyway I bumped this car and we both got out and looked at the damage. I gave them the name of my insurance company and they gave me theirs. We were both discussing whether we should call a policeman when a squad car happened to come along. I hailed him and he stopped.

To my very deepest sorrow after everything was said and the officer said "You people are free to go," he said to me, "Come and sit in my car," and he served me a summons which cost me \$24.

Now the whole thing has me

burned up. We waited for quite a while before the policeman came along. If I had left I would have been home long before the officer came along. I have the best insurance and the people are going to be well taken care of. The people in the other car have told me since that they do not think it is right that I should get a summons. They also told me and my wife that they think it is the best thing to stay away from Appleton, especially West College Avenue. I think the same thing. It is going to be a long time before I park my car there again.

I have paid my fine because I have a heart condition and my attorney told me that while he thought I had a good case he didn't want me going into court and getting all excited. My wife and I were going to visit our grandson in Milwaukee last weekend but we couldn't go because of the fine.

It seems to me the police are driving the people out of Appleton instead of urging them to come to our city.

Disgusted Citizen and Taxpayer

Animals Discovered

The number of new animals discovered each year is about 50 mammals, 100 fish, 15 birds and 3,000 insects.

19th Century Conditions Still Exist on Indian Reservations

BY REULMAN MORIN

DULCE, N. M. (AP) — Within the borders of the United States today, there is an under-developed "nation," suffering from the same ills that American foreign aid programs are designed to alleviate overseas.

Increasing population. . . varying degrees of poverty. . . more than a third of the work force unemployed. . . a scarcity of schools, skills and teachers. . . lack of capital. . . a need for roads, water, electricity. Latin America? Southeast Asia?

No, this is a domestic scene. By and large, it represents the conditions of the American Indian today. Said Phillo Nash, commissioner of Indian Affairs: "The conditions that prevail (on Indian reservations) are remarkably similar to those we see in western melodramas on television, depicting the period of the late 1800s."

The roots of the problem are many and deep. To see it at close range, let's look at a reservation.

The Jicarilla Apaches live in the northwest corner of New Mexico. Their reservation covers 742,303 acres. It is one of the 290 Indian land areas (reservations, colonies, rancherias, etc.) under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (B.I.A.).

Population Growth

The population is approximately 1,450. After World War I, infectious disease almost wiped out the tribe. Today, however, it is increasing. The birth rate is higher than the national average.

This coincides with a national trend among the Indians.

Before the white man came, the Indian population was around 846,000, anthropologists say. Toward the end of the last century, it had declined to about 243,000 — the era of the "Vanishing Indian."

Today, nobody knows the exact number of Indians. Many, having left the reservations, faded into the fabric of non-Indian society. The 1960 census, however, enumerated about 552,000 Indians and Alaskan natives. Some 345,000 of these live on reservations.

The Jicarilla do a little farming, raise livestock, and sell timber. Their main income, however, is derived from over 500 gas wells and about 80 oil wells. The per capita income for 1960 was \$850 — one third of the national figure.

About 33 per cent of the work force on the reservation is un-



Former Wisconsin lieutenant governor, Phillo Nash, is commissioner of Indian Affairs.

employed. The tribe "urgently" needs 100 jobs for heads of families, and 200 would provide "full" employment.

This being so, why doesn't the Jicarilla go elsewhere to find work? He is free to leave, of course, and the B.I.A., under its "re-location" program will finance the move and try to help him get a job. (Thousands of Navajos have "re-located" successfully in Chicago, as Angeles and San Francisco.)

The answer is that some Jicarillas have left.

"But I'd say maybe half of them come back," said James Denlon Garcia, chairman of the tribal council. Why?

The Indian, usually, is intensely attached to his place of birth. "Home" is the reservation even though he leaves it. He likes to return at least once a year. He wants his children to know it.

Main Community

The main Jicarilla community is Dulce. A narrow-gauge railway and a state highway connect the little town with "the outside," meaning the non-Indian world.

Dulce has a public school, grades one to 12, a grocery store, a branch bank, a snack bar, post office and fire department. Recently, Mrs. Lorena Bird opened a garage and service station. Adolphus Caramillo started a self-service laundry.

Some distance from what might be called the "center" of Dulce, you find a cluster of new houses, two-and three-bedroom dwelling, brightly painted and comfortable looking. They are the result of a recent housing program.

Last year, the tribe founded

a weekly newspaper, the "Jicarilla Chieftain."

Mrs. Mary Lynch, 25, dark-eyed and pretty, edits the paper, solicits advertising, handles circulation. She also manages to care for two children, Monica, 6, and Frederick, 4.

When you ask if she was born on the reservation, she replied, "Fortunately, I was. This is God's country."

Liquor Sale

The Jicarilla have obtained a liquor license — the first in history — and are about to open a bar. Liquor has been banned from the reservations, heretofore.

Is there a greater incidence of drunkenness among Indians than non-Indians?

Chairman Garcia says no. "There are just as many Indians who are social drinkers and teetotalers."

Mrs. Lynch, however, says, "Many Indians have no concept of the social standards of the white world. If you have a bottle, you don't take just a few drinks — you drink it all. That goes back to the time when we couldn't bring a bottle home."

Bright Schools

The bright spot on the reservation is the complex of school buildings.

The classrooms and dormitories are new, cheerful, well-designed, tastefully decorated.

In the boys' rooms — some with two beds, some with four — photographs of football players cover the walls. No girls

pinups. In a book rack, you find a history of the United States, two books on science, and a stack of magazine articles.

There is a recreation room and a lounge, both shiny-clean.

In the girls' rooms, the pinups are of popular singers and people doing the Twist. The older girls do their own laundry and work on their clothing in a sewing room.

The children look bright and teachers say they are.

In the Southwest, language is still a problem in the schools. An Indian child, using his own language at home and English in school, may be fluent in neither. He becomes discouraged. And if his parents are not anxious to have him get an education, he may drop out of school. The percentage of drop-outs is high.

Nevertheless, says Dr. Willard O. Bowman, of Fort Lewis A. and M., Durango, Colo., "Indians are beginning to realize that education is the best way to improve the tribe."

More Pupils

Statistics among the Navajos, largest of the tribes, dramatize this point. Ten years ago, only about half of the 23,000 children of school age were in school. Today, 31,000 of the eligible 33,000 are attending classes, a tribal official said.

The Jicarilla, like many tribes, are hunting new sources of income to raise their standard of living. They have published a brochure, "Dear Mr. Industrialist," listing the human and ma-

terial assets of the reservation in the hope of attracting industry. New roads will make more of the reservation accessible to tourists. They want a wider market for the products of their arts and crafts.

Some tribes have been signal-ly successful in this. The Cheyenne and Seminoles are making plastic products. The Oglala Sioux manufacture fish hooks for a Denver firm. Chipewas are turning out jewel bearings for precision instruments. The Navajos, using the income from their oil and gas leases, are setting up their own industries.

Meanwhile, the federal government is providing more financial help for the Indian. The present appropriations, \$19.6 million, more than doubles the figure of 10 years ago.

History's Victim



Jicarilla Apache Boys play with a basketball outside their school dormitory in Dulce, N. M. The school's new gym will allow them to move indoors in bad weather. Jicarilla children are better off than most Indian youngsters. A scarcity of schools and

teachers is one of many problems on most reservations. But the Jicarillas' future still is uncertain, as the condition of the American Indian remains almost as troubled as it was in the 19th century. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Federal policy toward the Indian since those days, Nash says, has been shaped by "a mixture of humanitarianism and a guilty conscience."

The Indian, generally, is proud of being an Indian. He does not believe his culture will disappear in the great sea of non-Indian society around him.

For some Indians, there is a problem of adjustment to the world on "the outside," of "getting into the 20th century."

Many have done so and risen to positions of prominence. Former Vice President Charles Curtis was a descendant of Osage and Kaw chiefs. A Cherokee Chief, W. W. Keeler, is president of an Oklahoma oil company. Major-Gen. Clarence Tinker (one of the 25,000 Indians who served in the armed forces in World War II) is an Osage. The mother of Rep. Ben Reifel, D-S. D., was a Sioux. A number of the top executives of the B.I.A. are Indians.

Said Mrs. Helen B. Nixon, a social worker among the Jicarilla:

"There have been great changes in the last few years. These people have developed work habits and they want to work. They know what it means to have their own money. These new houses mean a great deal to them, especially the children. But there must be more changes in their living conditions. They need to get completely into the 20th Century."

Dramatic Interest

TV - Radio Industry Shaken by Facts About Rating Services

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drama that has captured peak interest in the radio and television industry this season is unfolding not in any studio, but in a congressional hearing room.

There, a zealous House investigating subcommittee has sent shivers up the spines of broadcasting and advertising executives by ripping into one of their strongest props — the audience measuring, or rating services.

In six weeks of public hearings the subcommittee has built up the unmistakable impression that the elaborate scientific structure of the rating services frequently rests on a foundation of human guesswork and often error.

The hearings have shown that as few as nine families are providing audience measurements in metropolitan areas served by 10 radio stations. And they have raised grave doubts whether those families selected to determine what the nation is to see and hear are really representative of anyone but themselves.

Drastic Changes

Already the major rating services have announced drastic changes in their methods designed to counter such findings, but it may be too late.

Broadcasting executives are actively following the admonition of Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee, to "do some serious thinking" about the situation. They are aware that if their thought doesn't produce action further federal regulation of the industry is likely to result.

If the hearings have shown the weaknesses of the present services, however, they have also shown the desperate need of the broadcast industry for some reliable method of counting its audience. When advertisers use newspapers or magazines they know exactly how much circulation they are buying, but in radio and television they are operating in the unknown.

It is this uncertainty, and the vast amount of money involved in buying air time, that has permitted the rating services to acquire what Harris has called "a stranglehold" on the industry.

When Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., told the vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., one of the biggest advertisers on television, that ratings seemed worthless as guides to buying a program, he got this reply: "Mr. Moss, how would you buy it?"

"I'm not sure," replied Moss. "That's my problem. That's my quandary."

Rating Giant

Providing something that looks real to help the industry out of this quandary has grown into a multi-million dollar business in which one firm, A. C. Nielsen Co., is by far the biggest. A market research firm operating in many different fields, Nielsen

has won 90 per cent of the network rating business.

Radio and television station owners said they were unable to even submit bids for national advertising unless they used Nielsen audience figures.

At this point the subcommittee directed its main attack. A platoon of Nielsen executives presented the company's case and made the fatal mistake of trying to overwhelm the subcommittee with the sort of presentation that is designed to sell a tough, important client.

Harris called it a filibuster. Staff Atty. Robert E. L. Richardson said it was a sales pitch. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., rejected a proffered chart with a cry, "I don't want a chart, I want an answer."

Rough Going

After that nothing went well for Nielsen. For two weeks the now subdued executives were kept on the defensive as Richardson laid before the subcommittee the results of a painstaking investigation he and staff member Rex Sparger had conducted of Nielsen's operations. The hard-digging pair, both only 30 and former members of the Oklahoma legislature, spent 18 months preparing for the hearings.

The number of Nielsen's sample families was shown to be considerably less than reported in some surveys. The scientific basis of the sample was shown to be rooted more in theory than practice. The representative nature of the sample was

put in question by the disclosure — among others — that two Negro families on relief living next door to each other represent 100,000 families in oil-rich southwestern Oklahoma.

Henry Rahmel, Nielsen's executive vice president, tried his cool, considerable best to rebut such evidence. He turned one of the subcommittee chief arguments against it, saying it was using much too small a sample to judge with any accuracy Nielsen's over-all performance. Rahmel's long, careful answers only compounded his difficulties, however, as he was generally reprimanded for being, as committeemen put it, evasive or unresponsive.

Industry Worried

By the time the hearings recessed for Easter their impact on the industry was already enormous.

"Advertising Age," spokesman for advertisers, ad agencies and broadcasters, said in an editorial the hearings had "practically demolished" the local ratings and raised substantial doubts about the national ratings. Network officials held emergency meetings in New York.

There is general agreement that the industry needs some kind of advisory board to set standards and oversee the rating services. How it is to be set up and financed and how the private, independent rating service can be brought under its jurisdiction, is the problem.

Korea Hobbles Along Road to Stability

BY CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP) — Few nations have endured so much and have so little to show for it. Not many face such a bleak future.

After centuries of bloodshed and turmoil, hunger and repression, this seems to be South Korea's story:

An unbelievably painful past and no end in sight.

South Korea today wallows in an almost medieval political and economic morass as much of the world races toward the 20th Century goals of bigger and better things for everybody.

In Seoul, the capital, spit-and-polish military rulers in big black cars speed past sweating, straining men harnessed like oxen to creaking carts filled with coal.

In the countryside, whispering spring winds whip brown dust across treeless hills almost barren of the signs of industrial progress being displayed in other Asian lands.

In the villages, there is dawn-to-dusk labor followed by fervent prayer for a good rice crop — the difference between life and death.

To the shock of most newly arrived Americans, an immensely expensive effort by their country has failed to shape South Korea into a stable, democratic and economically progressive 20th Century nation.

American Help

The United States has done everything to nurture South Korea but make it the 51st state. America has shed the blood of its youth, poured in billions of its wealth, assigned some of its most dedicated diplomats, economists and soldiers to the cities and villages — and put its prestige on the line.

Many Americans, however, are becoming impatient with the seeming inability of 26 million South Koreans to stop internal political squabbling, put their house in order, and together attack a heritage of economic and political ills passed down through the ages.

Korean War

Mongols, Manchus and Russians moved south in devastating waves to conquer or control in ancient times; Japanese attacked from the south. World War II left the nation divided, with Communists holding everything north of the 38th parallel. The 1950-53 Korean War was



The Head of South Korea's military junta, Gen. Chung Hee Park, pins medals on students and other civilians for important roles in the April 19, 1960, revolution, at third anniversary ceremonies in Seoul. The civilian rule which followed was overthrown by Park and his group in May, 1961. Many students are demonstrating against extension of its military dictatorship. Park had promised President Kennedy he would restore civil rule this summer, but has welshed on the pledge. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

only one more battle for control of the strategic peninsula. International Communism, backing the red North Koreans, wanted a clear route to Japan, South Korea's allies, principally the United States, fought to prevent this.

Three years of war in that rugged mountain country cost 54,246 American dead and 103,284 wounded. It also again devastated the land, wiping out the enormous U. S. economic investment program that began after World War II when Washington somewhat unwillingly became South Korea's financial patron rather than let it slip into Communism.

That dollar investment, for both economic and military aid now totals \$5.4 billion. It has without doubt saved South Korea from complete collapse but has not moved the nation toward economic or political stability.

Impoverished

South Korea is an impoverished land, lacking natural resources and cadres of trained

economists or industrial managers to expertly run the factories U. S. dollars build.

Army generals more noted for political reliability and zeal than understanding of economic principles are writing South Korea's economic policy — often with disastrous results.

Much of past U. S. aid has gone to keep Koreans fed, clothed and housed on a day-to-day basis, leaving less for investment in plants and equipment that create the foundation for industrial expansion.

Tremendous sums are spent to maintain the 600,000-man armed forces, among the biggest and best-trained in all of non-Communist Asia.

In addition, the steady, 18-year diet of U. S. dollars has created a dependence on Washington that to some extent deadens initiative and destroys caution in economic planning.

In searching for the causes of South Korea's doldrums, add a host of political ills to these economic factors.

As it lacks trained industrial-

ists, South Korea also lacks large numbers of democratically inclined political leaders dedicated to honest hard work in the public's interests.

Free-for-All

South Korea since World War II has been one big political free-for-all, with the out groups constantly trying to unseat the ins. The ins have been marked by inefficiency and corruption, the outs with lust for power.

The current power struggle between Gen. Chung Hee Park's two-year-old, shaky military regime and a group of formerly eminent civilian politicians has, for the most part, left the public cold.

Neither the military, with its trappings of police dictatorship, nor the civilian opposition, with a past smacking of corruption, has been able to rally great public support.

Much of the military regime's trouble stemmed from the ancient curse of factionalism, which for centuries has divided Korea into feuding groups bas-

ed on family ties, sectionalism, or even military academy classes.

Falling Apart

The regime began to fall apart visibly early this year when the 21-man ruling junta split at least three ways in a power struggle that shook the nation. Gen. Park's agreement to exile temporarily his closest follower, Kim Chong-Pil, is credited with holding the government together.

Ironically, the beginnings of similar quarrelling among civilian leaders took some heat off the government at a crucial moment.

With opposition thus divided, large-scale demonstrations against military rule never had a chance of getting started.

Developments confronted the United States with two choices — get tough with Gen. Park or support an authoritarian regime that welshed on a promise Park personally made to President Kennedy that civil rule would be restored this summer.

U. S. policy so far has been to publicly urge progress toward democratic rule and privately make clear aid will be cut unless this happens.

Park's Gamble

Park and his comrades are nervously betting that the United States — though it might demand reduction in the size of the armed forces — will not drastically cut military aid for fear of impairing the nation's anti-Communist posture.

They also feel economic aid will not be reduced to the point where the nation is thrown into chaos and the entire U. S. investment up to this time is endangered.

There is a real possibility, however, that U. S. policy makers can devise means of withholding just enough U. S. support to bring the military regime crashing down, yet not hurt the nation or its military strength too badly.

This situation puts the 45-year-old Park on extremely thin ice and every day he demonstrates full understanding of his position. He is frantically playing off one set of opponents against another to buy time.

If his regime falls, South Korea will embark on yet another cycle of turmoil and perhaps bloodshed.



President Duvalier's Expired Term Presents Key to Revolt

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

Haiti, where shootings, burnings, bombings and a threat of war made news this week, has been described as a poverty-stricken and illiterate country that is on the move—backward.

How far back it can go, and how bloody will be the road, should be decided in a few days.

The issue hinges on the president, Francois Duvalier, who came to power in 1957. His term is to expire May 15.

But in 1961, in the course of a parliamentary election, he announced that he himself had been elected to a new six-year term.

The opposition, sick of Duvalier's money-grabbing dictatorship, declares that there will be a "dry-cleaning" operation on May 15 that presumably will leave a lot of official clothes flecked with blood.

Coining a phrase of its own, the government replied that any uprising would produce a "Himalaya of corpses." This would be rather difficult in a country of only 4,000,000 people, but few doubt the murderous intent behind the threat.

The U.S. Embassy has warned some 1,500 Americans to store up food and water and to stay off the downtown streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital. Many Americans already have gotten out.

Haiti occupies one-third of the

Taxpayers Group Issues Report on Per Capita Levies

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin, which relies on income taxes more than most states, had a per capita individual and corporation income levy of \$50 in 1962 compared with a national average of \$23, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance said Saturday.

Of the 37 states which levied income taxes in 1963, five states ranked higher than Wisconsin in per capita income tax collections. They were Delaware, New York, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii and the amount ranged from \$94 for Delaware to \$58 for Hawaii.

In its monthly bulletin on sources of state government revenue, the Alliance noted that all states levy some excise taxes on specific items.

During 1962, a total of 36 states collected a general sales tax, with Wisconsin the only state with a selective sales tax. General sales tax revenue was a major source of taxes in 13 states.

In income tax states, New York and Oregon received more than 50 per cent of their state tax revenue from that source. Delaware, Minnesota and Wisconsin each collected more than 40 per cent of their revenue from income taxes.

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island of Hispaniola, the other two-thirds belonging to the Dominican Republic, which only recently rid itself of the dictator Raphael Trujillo. Haiti itself is only 50 miles from another dictatorship, that of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

For these reasons alone the United States has a great interest in the country. But the interest goes back further. In 1915 Haiti was in such political and economic disorder that we sent in the Marines. They stayed until 1934.

When Duvalier was elected in 1957 there was hope that he would bring something of a democratic regime to his mountainous, eroded land. He didn't.

American Aid Cut

About a year ago the United States even cut off aid, which had amounted to some \$100,000,000 since 1946. All there was to show for it was a small dam, some road repair and a little progress in combating tropical diseases.

The United States did continue a 55-man training mission for the 5,000-man Haitian army in the belief that the army was the most responsible outfit available.

But Duvalier never has trusted the army. He organized a 5,000-man militia as a sort of counterforce. And just to make sure he also set up the feared "Ton Ton Macoutes," a secret police of sport-shirted bully boys who can do almost anything they want without regard to law.

"Ton Ton Macoute" means "bogyman" in Haitian Creole-French.

The country, first settled by Columbus in 1492, was taken over by the French in the 17th century. Its population was almost entirely made up of slaves brought from Africa.

In 1804 the slaves revolted and

British Press Raps Negro Treatment

LONDON — The city of Birmingham, Ala., hogged the limelight in the British press this weekend in a manner not calculated to embellish the American image abroad.

A dramatic picture of a police dog attacking a young Negro while a policeman grabbed his shirtfront got major display in the conservative and sympathetic Daily Telegraph ("dogs turned on Negroes"), the laborite Daily Herald ("Negro marchers savaged by dog") and the pro-American tabloid Daily Mirror with a reputed 15,000,000 readers.

It also got major front-page play in the international edition of the New York Times and the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, both of which featured stories about Thursday's and Friday's clashes in the southern steel metropolis. Both papers are widely read in Britain.

The British Broadcasting Corp. gave prominent attention to the news and reported the suggestion of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy that children should not participate in racial demonstrations.

The bad publicity generated by the Birmingham trouble followed a day of acclaim for the American conquest of Mt. Everest. It served as an instructive item for the consideration of Edward R. Murrow and other American public relations chiefs who are due in London Sunday for a week of lectures and seminars on the subject of trans-Atlantic understanding.

Haiti became the first independent Negro nation in the world. It followed the United States as the second republic in the western hemisphere.

But it has never learned to govern itself. Governments are changed by revolt, the people are 90 per cent illiterate, poverty increases.

And on top of all this Haiti violated the great Latin-American institution of sanctuary by raiding the Dominican Republic's embassy in search of Duvalier's enemies who might have been hiding there.

The Dominican Republic, which could stomp Haiti's teeth out in a war, threatened just that. Haiti pulled back, apologized.

But Haiti is still a bogey-man.



Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Margaretta Firlor Murphy are pictured here shortly after their marriage at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller were to leave today for a honeymoon in Venezuela at the governor's ranch. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Scientist Develops Edible Building Material

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP)—A scientist taking part in the Apollo moon-landing program has devised an edible construction material that, he believes, is suitable for use within a space vehicle.

The material has been developed by Sidney Schwartz of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island. Schwartz is senior physiologist in development of the lunar excursion module, or "bug," that is expected to land the first astronauts on the moon.

Grumman has been awarded the contract for production of this vehicle.

Schwartz said his edible construction material will not be used in the "bug." But he said he believes it could be useful in the unmanned lunar logistic vehicles that, according to tentative plans, will be landed at the exploration sites with extra supplies and scientific equipment.

Emergency Rations

The packaging material for the supplies could, for instance, be made from the edible material. It would then be available as an emergency ration. Schwartz earlier developed emergency rations for use by the Navy in polar regions.

His edible material, like the

Scientist Envisions Moon Colony Turning Out Space Ships

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP)—A moon colony turning out space ships in a shop powered by a solar mirror was envisioned today by a top scientist at Argonne National Laboratory.

Bernard I. Spinrad told a space studies symposium the moon, because of its low gravity pull, is an ideal base for interplanetary flights.

"On the basis of techniques which in general we now know," he said, "I believe that the larger scale exploration of the solar system will in fact be undertaken from a base on the moon."

The scientist said it appears the moon can provide raw materials such as magnesium, nickel and aluminum used in making the major components of space ships. A large solar mirror and storage batteries or fuel cells would provide a permanent power source.

The first moon explorers, as Spinrad envisions the future, would dig underground rooms to protect them against radiation and then erect a power plant and shop equipment.

spun glass now used to make draperies and similar objects, consists of a brittle matrix and an aggregate that fills the interstices and keeps the material from cracking.

The matrix consists of milk powder and starch that, under heat and pressure, flows and can be molded. Schwartz uses hominy grits as an aggregate. Other ingredients include banana flakes.

Before eating the stuff, you would first boil it, preferably after grinding it up, or soak it in water for 8 to 10 hours. It then tastes like breakfast cereal with slight banana flavor, Schwartz said.

He believes his material, costing only 10 or 15 cents a pound, also could be used in fallout shelters and in small aircraft.

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Award After 29 Years Comes to Him Too Late

PARIS (AP) — Leon Beauvetes finally won \$3,000 damages from the suburb of Villejuif, whose ambulance knocked him down in a cross-walk, making him an invalid for life.

But it was too late. Beauvetes died 18 months ago at the age of 72. His case had been in the courts 29 years—the accident was Oct. 8, 1933.

Stassen Suggests Neutral Zone in Alaska, Siberia

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, who was special assistant for disarmament to President Eisenhower, suggested today that the United States and Russia, in a first step toward arms control, establish a small neutral zone in Alaska and Siberia.

It is my view that the United States should promptly propose

that a first zone for limitation and control of weapons and armaments should be established under United Nations supervision of an exactly equal number of square miles on each side of the Bering Straits," Stassen told the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on the United Nations.

Stassen said that within this zone where the territories of Russia and the United States are nearest, no nuclear weapons should be permitted. He said only limited reduced and equal armed forces of each side should be maintained and the UN should have inspection posts and carry out regular inspections with scientific instruments to insure that the limitation is fulfilled.

He said the step would be "of such small dimension" that each side could afford to take it.

"Such a step, even though limited," he said, "would immediately give mankind some new hope

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 NYLON SATIN TRICOT...
 the most luxurious lingerie fabric of them all! Compare their sheen, their elegant shaping, their expensive-touch shadow paneling, their delicate yet-wear-worthy detailing! Choose the nylon lace applique versions shown or, styles with pleated nylon sheer! In all these fit-assuring proportioned sizes: White: petite, 32 to 36; Average, 32 to 44; Tall, 34 to 44; Black, beige: Average, 32 to 42; Half slip, White: Average, S,M,L,XL; Tall, M,L
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 3 pair **2⁸⁵**
 America's favorite nylons
 Penny's own
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 Down comes the price on our beautiful Gaymodes . . . quality stays up where it's always been. Same long wearing double loop knit of seamless nylon. Pebble, beige glo, grey mix, suntan. Short, Average, Long. 8 1/2 to 11.

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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

College Notes

Fox Cities Students Earn Academic Honors

Two Appleton students are among 77 University of Wisconsin students who have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national honor society.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor attainable by students in letters and science courses of study. Election is strictly on the basis of academic achievement. All of the newly-elected members will be initiated into the society on May 22 in a ceremony on the UW campus.

Appleton students who will be initiated into the honor society include James D. Hart, 1749 N. Elmer St., and John D. Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie St.

James R. Gosz and Terry M. Linden of Menasha are among 16 students at Michigan Tech College, Houghton, who earned a 4.0 grade point average during the winter quarter, according to the dean. The students had straight A grades.

Gosz, a senior and forestry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gosz, Lake Shore Drive. This is the fifth time he has achieved the 4.0 honor.

Linden, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Linden, 746 Racine St. This is the second time he has earned this honor.

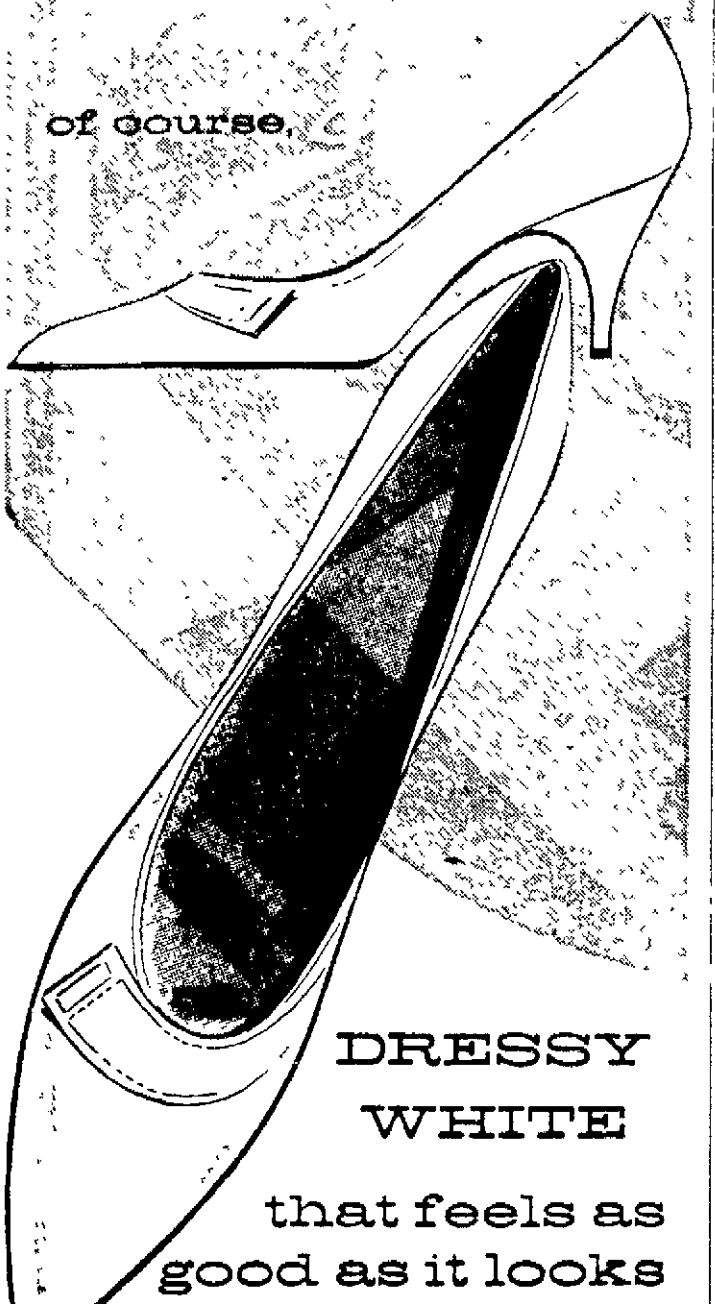
Janet Mae Hovde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hovde, 1001 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has been chosen to be a sophomore honor resident for the academic year 1963-64 at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Selection of honor residents is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service rendered during the student's freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Voeltz Wittenberg have been named to the dean's honor roll of Wisconsin State College Eau Claire, for the first semester of the academic year. To be eligible for this honor a student must earn a grade point average of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 system.

Jane Kupfer, 22 Cherry Court, Appleton, is among 50 Chinese language students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, taking part in a Chinese program on the campus May 6. The program "China Night" is entirely in Chinese. Students in seven Chinese language classes prepared a

PIANO LOUNGE
Entertainment
AT
SKALL'S
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of course.



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that feels as good as it looks

• Knit-fit lining and famous heel-hugging combination last for comfort where it really counts **\$13.99**
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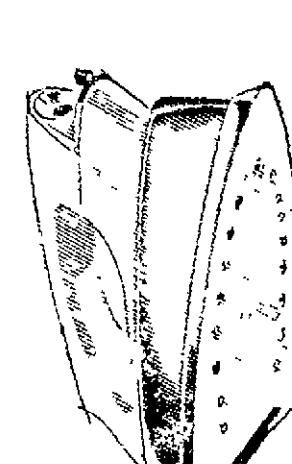

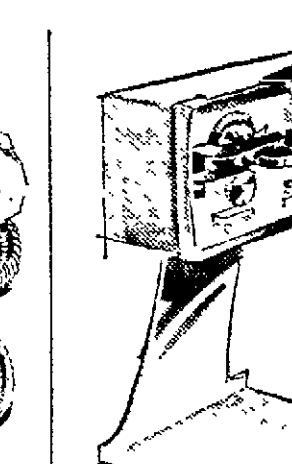
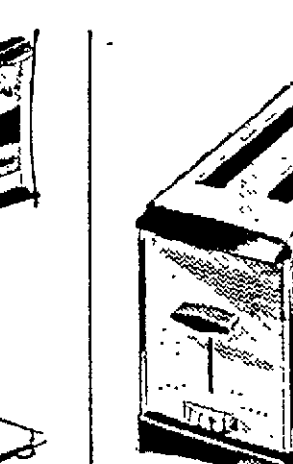


Breathtaking beauty in a collection of famous Fenton milkglass... at Penney-low prices. All pieces finely hand crafted... all with the unmistakable look of rare quality. Our selection includes everything from bonbons to wedding jars... creamers to vases... candy jars to ash trays. Could Mother ask for anything nicer!

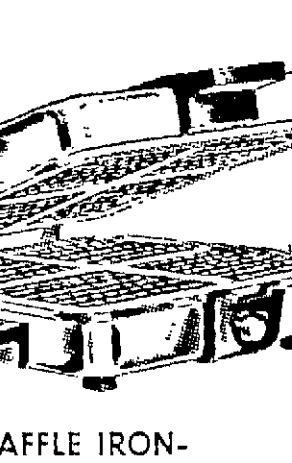
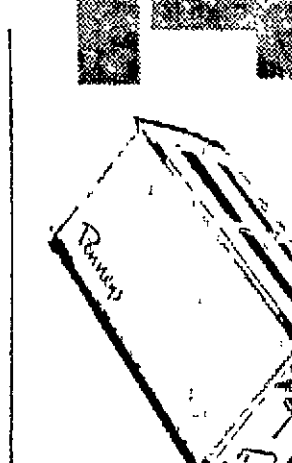
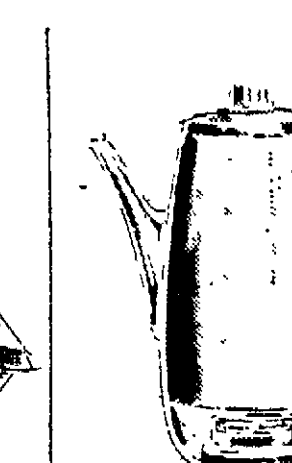
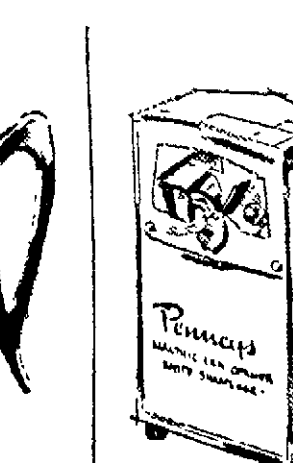
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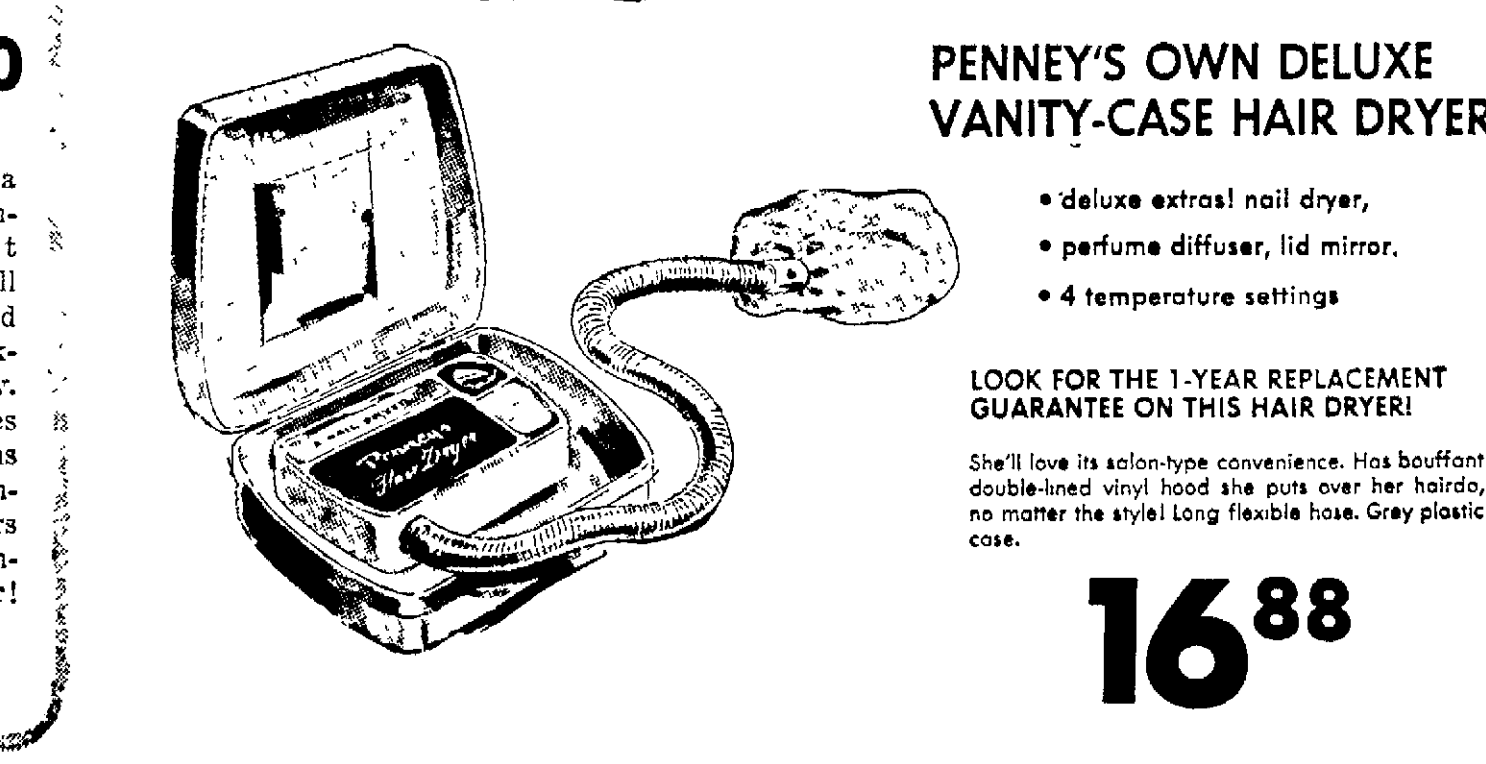
 DELUXE STEAM AND DRY IRON 17 steam vents for better steam coverage. Fingertip control, white handle, gold-plated shell. 9.88	 HAIR DRYER AND CASE Dryer, drying hood, shoulder strap, hose and carrying case. 3 position switch. Hood fits all hair styles! 9.88	 CAN OPENER WITH STAND Completely automatic. Has magnetic lid-lifter. Even stops by itself. For wall or counter. 9.88	 2-SLICE DELUXE TOASTER Pops up perfect toast! Has color selector, easy clean crumb tray. Chrome plated with gold-plated end panels. 9.88
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 WAFFLE IRON-SANDWICH TOASTER Family size, all-purpose grill. 4 waffle baker! 14.88	 4-SLICE FAMILY TOASTER As many slices as you want at just the right "toasted" shade. Easy to clean crumb tray. 14.88	 BIG 10-CUP AUTOMATIC Fast-brew percolator with "Ready light" when coffee is done. Polished chrome. 14.88	 ELECTRIC CAN OPENER Table model opens your cans with a flick of the wrists, keeps your cutlery sharp, ready for use. 14.88
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- deluxe extras! nail dryer,
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LOOK FOR THE 1-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE ON THIS HAIR DRYER!

She'll love its salon-type convenience. Has bouffant double-lined vinyl hood she puts over her hairdo, no matter the style! Long flexible hose. Gray plastic case.

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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cardinal Will Be Released From Hungary

Rome Makes Deal For Primate in Refuge Since 1956

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
VATICAN CITY — The Hungarian government has concluded a deal with the Vatican for the early release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty according to informed quarters.

Under the arrangement Mindszenty will relinquish his status as Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary. He will come to Rome while the Vatican appoints an Apostolic administrator in his place. Mindszenty would thereby be able to exert his influence indirectly.

Hungary has agreed to allow the church to fill the empty places of two archbishops and two bishops without using pressure on the selection of candidates.

The third condition is that the organization of "Peace Priests," headed by the excommunicated art fancier, Father Istvan Balog, is to be dissolved. This concession puts Hungary roughly on the level of Poland, where the pro-Communist front of priests is fading out, and Yugoslavia where it has virtually expired.

Question Avoided
The thorny question as to whether Mindszenty is pardoned, amnestied, or paroled is simply being sidestepped. Mindszenty is understood to be insisting on staying in the American legation, where he has been in refuge since 1956, waiting for these conditions to be carried out. He has acceded to the compromise without direct pressure by the Vatican but with deep reluctance, it is understood.

One factor in his decision is the fact that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland was able to endure Communist imprisonment and to recover in full his powers as primate.

It is understood that the Vatican's point of view was that the Vatican could not take full advantage of its new relations with Russia as long as the Mindszenty case remained unsolved.

Mindszenty is determined at all cost to prevent the Primate going to Bishop Endre Hamvas, who has allowed his name to be used in the communist fatherland front.

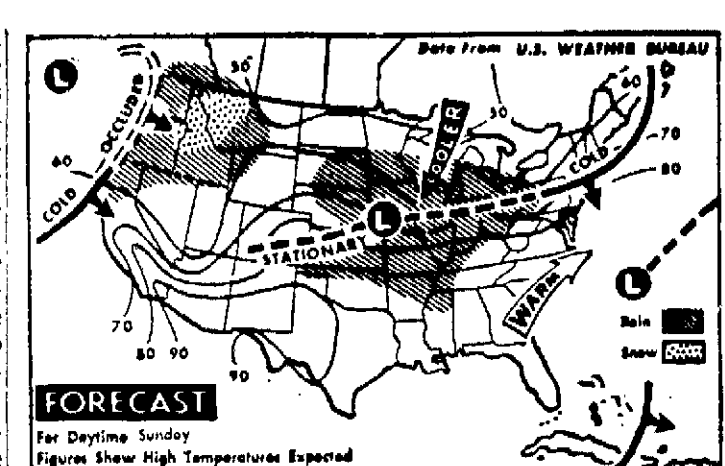
26 Nobel Prize Winners Help Dedicate Hall At Gustavus Adolphus

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Gustavus Adolphus, a small Lutheran college linked by heritage to Sweden, was host Saturday to the third largest gathering in history of Nobel Prize winners.

Twenty-six of the 55 living recipients of the prizes will help dedicate a \$1.5-million Nobel Hall of Science at the college, built as an American memorial to the Swedish chemist whose invention of dynamite produced the fortune that finances the yearly awards.

Principal speakers will be Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations.

Seaborg won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1951, Bunche the peace prize in 1950.



Showers Are Expected in much of the western two-thirds of the nation today. It will be cooler over the northern half of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Johnson Defies GOP to Improve Cuban Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administration and is now "The most active Vice President in our history."

Johnson was introduced as "a great liberal" by Gov. John Reynolds at an afternoon session on the United Nations at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Johnson said the administration policy toward Cuba is to rid the country of Communism and give its people the opportunity of freely choosing their own government.

"We are succeeding, we are not dropping bombs, we are not attacking ships, we are not plunging the world into nuclear war," he said.

Johnson said there had been plenty of Republican talk, but no positive proposals for better Cuban policy.

"If anyone has more information than the commander in chief or than the Joint Chiefs of Staff, more than the secretary of state or CIA, we will welcome it and put it to use. And if anyone can offer a positive program that is not now being carried out, we will welcome any suggestions," he said.

'United Americans'
Last October, said Johnson, the Kennedy administration united all Americans to prove American strength in getting Russia to dismantle long range missiles in Cuba.

"The strong young man in the white house stood up to the aggressor and drew the fangs of aggression. No one can rewrite that fact of history," he said.

Johnson listed their accomplishments from present policy toward Cuba:

Agreeing with other latin American countries on methods to thwart communist subversion;

Making Cuba a showcase of communist failure, which is costing Russia more than one million dollars a day to support;

The failure of Cuban agriculture;

Almost total elimination of trade between Cuba and other Latin American countries;

And a united hemisphere in opposing Castro.

'Not Failure'
This is not failure, this is not a record of compromise. This is a record of proud American responsibility," Johnson said.

The Republican record of holding back, lack of action and doubt, charged Johnson, extends also into domestic problems of helping the aged, tackling unemployment and improving race relations.

"It has become so inherent in the Republican Party to oppose, that after decades of opposition to high taxes, Republicans today are even resisting the reduction of taxes because the reduction is proposed by a Democratic president: John F. Kennedy," said

U. S. Studies Sending Men to Mars in 1970s

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Maxime Faget, an assistant director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said Saturday studies are being conducted to the projects of sending men to Mars in the first half of the 1970s.

The flight would take more than a year and probably would be made by three to two astronauts in a three-section spaceship, Faget said.

He said one section, or module, would house the spacemen most of their journey another would protect them from the heat generated on re-entering the earth's atmosphere at speeds up to 35,000 miles per hour, and the third would be used to land some of the crew on Mars.

Faget said \$150,000 has been budgeted to study the re-entry module and \$100,000 has been allocated for study of the mission module to house the crew. He said the center also plans a study of the landing module.

It will be at least a year or two before scientists are able to determine if the mission is feasible, he said.

Faget said the flight would have to be made when the earth and Mars were close to each other on their orbits around the sun.

He said the most favorable year would be 1971, but the flight also could be made in 1973 or 1975.

Peking Perils Red Leadership In Kremlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that are deliberately and impossibly high.

Probably only a massive offer of economic and military help from Russia would seriously tempt the Chinese Reds to submit themselves to Soviet direction again even for a brief time.

Evidence of the success the Chinese have had in their struggle with Russia is found mainly in the extent to which their influence has grown in the Communist

world.

None of this means that the Red Chinese are about to take over leadership. It does suggest that they have made important gains at Russia's expense, have ignited disagreements within the Kremlin and have magnified the effects of Khrushchev's policy failures so that he has been forced into a thoroughgoing reappraisal.

The fact is that the Russians have accepted the real possibility of global destruction in a nuclear conflict and the Red Chinese have not. One of the real issues in their fight with the Soviets is believed to be Moscow's refusal to give them nuclear weapons or information. Although they soon may explode a bomb themselves they are far behind Russia industrially.

Blows Self Up After Losses at Gambling

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Mario Si-huas Cuellar, 28, a postal employee, gambled away the equivalent of \$1,200 he had saved to get married.

Police said he left a note in his home saying he would rather die than live a victim of his vices.

He took three sticks of dynamite Friday, went to a nearby beach and blew himself up, police reported.

Circus Parade Planned July 4 In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the most colorful and brightest pages out of America's past—a circus parade featuring many of the famous original wagons from the old time traveling shows—will be recreated on the streets of Milwaukee July 4.

This was apparent Saturday in the parade order announced by sponsors of the "Circus Street Parade" program and in descriptions of the famed wagons which will participate.

The event will be staged by the Circus World Museum of Baraboo and the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.

Here are just a few of the attractions: Air calliope wagon, mounted trumpeters, a camel patrol, a swan bandwagon, mounted outriders carrying banners, cinderella float, Old Woman in the Shoe float, Columbia bandwagon, Roman racing chariot, mirror tableau pulled by six grey percherons, a "Pawnee Bill" handwagon, 16 mounted cowboys and 16 mounted cowgirls, 10 mounted Indians, stage coach, 19 elephants, a troupe of zebras, llamas and guanacos and a steam calliope.

The No. 1 wagon in the show will be the Lion and Mirror Bandwagon built in 1880 and carrying massive carved figures of crouching lions.

Cigarette Definition Changed by French

PARIS (AP) — That venerable guardian of the French language, the French Academy, has decided a cigarette is not really "a little cigar made with chopped up tobacco which one rolls in fine paper." The new definition—"a little cylinder of fine paper filled with cut up tobacco and destined to be smoked."

Kennedys Making Visit to Camp Davis

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy flew to Camp David Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend.

Caroline and John Jr., who arrived earlier, were on hand to greet their parents.

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

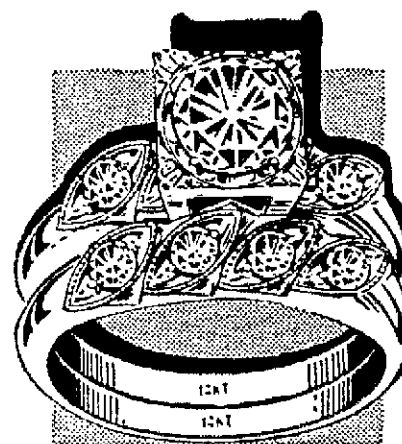
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Remember Mother with a Gift



DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT
A genuine diamond and lustrous cultured pearl in a 14 kt. gold setting. Chain included.
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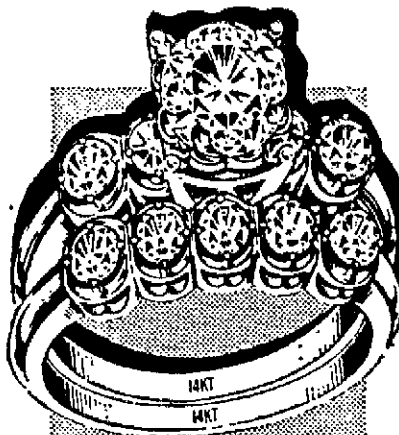


ULTRA VALUE BRIDAL SET WITH 7 DIAMONDS
1/4 carat total weight, fine 14 kt. gold mountings.
Both Rings **\$64***

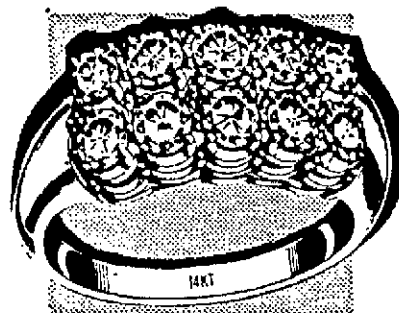


ULTRA VALUE COCKTAIL RING WITH 7 DIAMONDS
1/4 carat total weight, graceful 14 kt. gold mounting.
\$64*

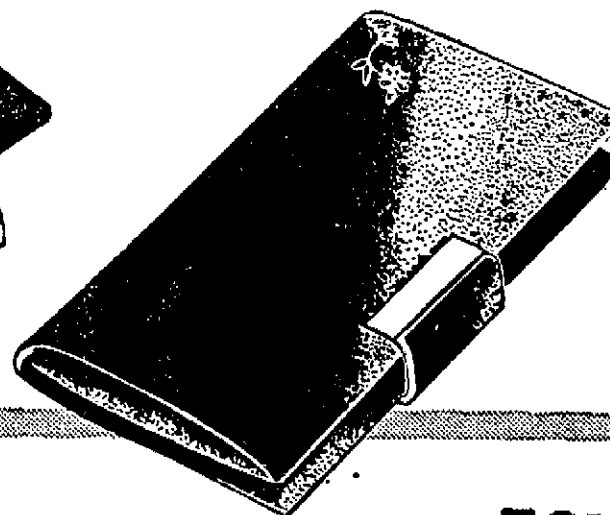
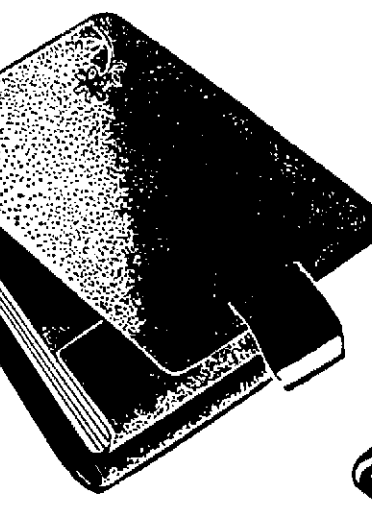
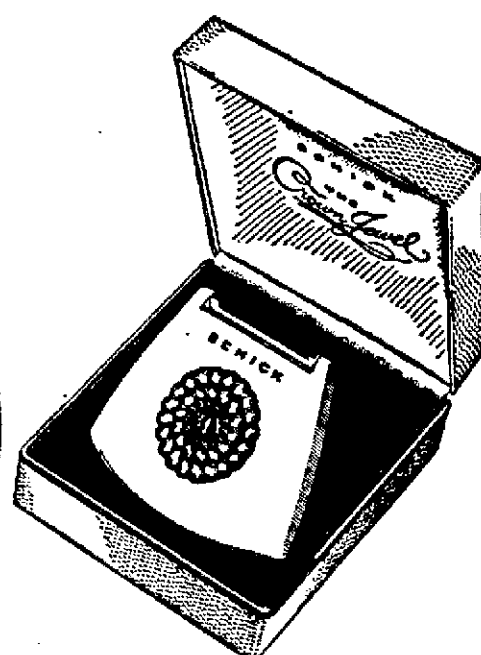
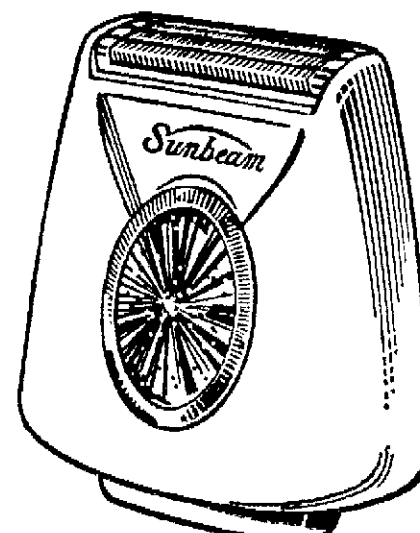
Give Her DIAMONDS



ULTRA VALUE BRIDAL SET WITH 8 DIAMONDS
1/2 carat total weight, delicate 14 kt. gold mountings.
Both Rings **\$106***



ULTRA VALUE WEDDING RING WITH 10 DIAMONDS
1/2 carat total weight, 14 kt. gold mounting.
\$106*



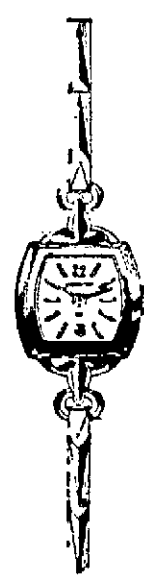
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Sunbeam Ladies' Shaver. The only shaver with built-in light that lets you see what you're doing, no matter what the light.

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HAMILTON GLADYS 17 JEWEL PETITE LADIES' DRESS WATCH
Lifetime mainspring, matching expansion band.



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The Esquire - Model K615 - Super-sensitive! Feature Packed! "Filter-Magnet" antenna, 7" x 5" speaker, vernier tuning, tone control, 3 gang condenser. Handcrafted chassis. Slide Rule dial. 3 colors.
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The Songstress - Model T575 - Our greatest clock radio value! New Snooze-Alarm! remembers to call you even after you shut it off! Wakes you to world-famous Zenith tone quality. 4 colors. *See TM of Clock Supplier.
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FINE-LOOKING STYLE TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO
ROYAL 401 - Easy to pack... easy to carry! Features 6 transistors plus 2 germanium diodes. Includes 3 power-sonic transistors - performs where many others fail. Plays up to 300 hours with 4 C type batteries.
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Model Royal 130
Its rich tone quality will amaze you! Operates on two inexpensive penlite batteries - no battery packs to buy! 6 transistors, 2 diodes. Slide rule precision vernier tuning. Unbreakable cabinet.
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Its rich tone quality will amaze you! Operates on two inexpensive penlite batteries - no battery packs to buy! 6 transistors, 2 diodes. Includes 3 power-sonic transistors for superior reception. Unbreakable cabinet.
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Features precision vernier tuning. Up to 250 hours of listening with 4 mercury cells. 6 transistors plus 2 diodes. Smart new colors.
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Other New Zenith Radios as Low as **\$16⁸⁸**

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